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STOUTONIA

Vol. 3, No. 1

August 2, 1916

Price 1 cent

DR. L. D. HARVEY IS LECTURER THIS WEEK

The President Gives The First Lecture In Our Brand New Auditorium.

At 11:15 on Tuesday, the Summer Session students and faculty assembled in the Auditorium of the Household Arts Building, to listen to the first of the series of lectures and demonstrations planned for that period of the morning during the next month. A hearty applause which showed that the students are here for a definite purpose and were not to be attracted by the circus parade passing outside, greeted President Harvey and Mr. Geo. F. Buxton, Director of the Summer Session, as they walked upon the stage.

The Artisan and the Teacher

Dr. Harvey addressing the assembly on The Artisan and the Teacher first called attention to the difference of purposes and motives of work of the artisan and teacher. "We demand that the artisan

[CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR]

LECTURES TO BE GIVEN BY MAURICE I. FLAGG

List of Lectures To Be Given At The Auditorium During The Coming Week.

Below is the program of the lectures to be delivered by Mr. Maurice I. Flagg next week at the Auditorium. Mr. Flagg is the editor of "The Minnesotan," a magazine published for the Minnesota State Art Commission at Saint Paul. He is bringing with him plenty of lantern slides to illustrate his work here next week. His lectures are sure to be instructive and very interesting. They will begin at 11:15 a. m. each day and the subjects are as follows:

Monday, August 7

"The Dollars and Cents Value of Art." Its relation to the manual trades and industry. (Illustrated).

Tuesday, August 8

"The Principles of Design made Practical." Illustrating the use of design in Metal, Blacksmithing, Jewelry, Furniture Making, Printing, and other hand crafts. (Illustrated).

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the students at
THE STOUT INSTITUTE
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the Act of March 3, 1879.

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O. C. Hart	Ass't. Business Manager
Chas. E. Eslinger	Exchange Editor
	Faculty Adviser

Be proud of Stout.

Something seems to tell us that this is a very strong town for sodas. Cheer up fellows, there's a bubbling spring at Hillcrest and the school promises a cooler water supply within a few days.

Here we are again. It is an inspiration to note the auspicious opening of our summer session. Every one is digging in; making a real honest effort in spite of the weather. We make the school and the school makes us in turn, so let our password be co-operation. Drop the professional attitude for a few weeks and be taught.

Old Nature opens up her heart to us in leafy shades and cool waters; an enthusiastic welcome is all about. Why not seize the opportunity early; mix, swim, paddle, row, fish, break the morning quiet with a brisk game of tennis, and so mingle our work with pleasure that each enthusiastic stroke will hit the ball.

PERSONALS

Harold Griffith, '15, of Algona, Iowa, visited Stout Thursday morning.

PHILLIP F. A. MINNE

The first number of Volume Three of the STOUTONIA is offered to the students, alumni and faculty with a certain feeling of shock and sadness because of the untimely death of Phillip F. A. Minne. Mr. Minne lost his life on July 21 at about eight o'clock in the evening while bathing in the Red Cedar River near Point Comfort. Failure of heart action is the cause given for his death.

Mr. Minne was the Editor-in-chief of the STOUTONIA during the last regular session of the STOUT INSTITUTE and we who worked so often with him feel especially saddened. No task was put aside by our late Editor as one not worth his time. No overtime work in the print shop or at his editorial duties was found burdensome or given with hesitation. Mr. Minne rather gave his best efforts to have the STOUTONIA meet the approval of the students and faculty.

A wise Providence saw fit to snuff out a light that had shone brightly as a student. If the same light and life could have shone likewise in the community where Mr. Minne was to have taught manual training next year, we believe its influence would have been felt in a positive form.

Roy White '14, now a representative of the I. C. S., visited Menomonie last week.

Mr. Richard Nesseth '14 of Brookings, S. D., has been spending a few weeks in Menomonie.

Mr. F. Hillix former instructor in the machine shop at Stout is now teaching at the Imperial Brass Manufacturing Co., Chicago, Ill.

SHOP NOTES

Mr. Kronquist is again occupying his old place in the north basement of the main building.

Mr. Googerty says to give the forging men due credit for their earnestness during these hot days.

The Domestic Science Departments have moved to their new home in the new Household Arts Building.

The Printing Department has moved to its new quarters, the rooms previously occupied by the Sewing and Dressmaking classes.

The forging classes have organized a bucket brigade and it is told they have worn so deep a path between the shop and pump that only their heads are visible in passing to and fro.

The wood finishing and upholstering department has registered record membership in all its classes. Upholstering seems to be the most in demand as a record class of 30 has enrolled.

Mr. Olson has secured a large office in the new Household Arts building. His class in carpentry construction is absorbing theory at present but is to be thrown out at practical jobs as soon as the results of their class work become evident.

LECTURES TO BE GIVEN

BY MAURICE I. FLAGG

Wednesday, August 9

"Art in the Home." Illustrating principles of interior decoration that everyone should know, particularly emphasizing how to assemble things and to know when they are in good taste. (Illustrated).

Thursday, August 10

"Art in the Home." Continued: The use of color, fabrics and fittings. How to plan appropriate color schemes. The choice of materials. (Illustrated by professional sketches and the actual materials).

Friday, August 11

"The Story of Furniture." What it means. When and where to use it. (Illustrated).

Saturday, August 12

"The Design of Furniture." Illustrating the use and purpose of the mouldings and turnings. How to tell the period styles. What kind of furniture is always in good taste. (Illustrated).

PICNIC PROGRAM

- | | | |
|------|------|-------------------------|
| 1:30 | 3:30 | Boats Leave. |
| 2:15 | | Playground Baseball. |
| | | Men's Picked Teams. |
| 2:45 | | Playground Baseball, |
| | | Ladies' Picked Team. |
| 3:15 | | Mixed Tag |
| | | Students and Faculty |
| 3:30 | | Bean Toss—Ladies. |
| 3:45 | | Ribbon Cutting—Men. |
| 4:00 | | Sawing, Naildriving and |
| | | Drawing—Ladies. |
| 4:15 | | Needle Threading and |
| | | Sewing on Button—Men. |
| 4:30 | | Finding and Putting on |
| | | Shoes—Men. |
| 4:45 | | Canoe Upset Exhibition |
| | | —Ray and Burdick. |
| 5:00 | | State Gathering. |
| 5:15 | | Supper for All. |
| 7:00 | | Boats Return. |

DR. E. D. HARVEY IS LECTURER THIS WEEK

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE]

be able to produce a thing appropriate in design and construction and with a good degree of skill and in a given time. Educational interests are not trying to develop high skill but strong mental capacity and appreciation.

"The artisan works with inert material and with the aid of tools and machines controlled by his motor activities produces a finished product."

"The teacher works with dynamic forces; he is molding character and forming habits. He is dealing with individuals to develop mental power. To do this successfully the teacher must understand what stimulus is necessary in order to produce certain results."

Dr. Harvey pointed out that many artisans had learned their trades by imitating other workmen at a waste and loss of much time. The speaker said: "The best place to learn a trade is an institution organized for the purpose of teaching a trade, with capable teachers and efficient equipment. The teacher who is to teach a trade or art must know that trade or art as well as the artisan and be a master of it. Besides this the teacher must be a master of the art of teaching."

The subject of Dr. Harvey's lecture on Wednesday was "The Association of Ideas" He first told of the function of psychology in teaching. Then he proceeded in simple terms to explain that in order to accomplish any definite piece of work the student must know definitely, first, *what* he is to do and second, *how* to do the thing to which he may be assigned. "Knowing what is to be done and how to do it, the pupil may then set to work to accomplish the task. The wise and careful teacher makes sure that the pupil has clearly in mind just what is to be done.

"We don't give away ideas. We stimulate thought and this causes mental activity until the pupil possesses the same idea we had, after which he may modify it." Dr. Harvey spoke of the criticism made against the teacher who is satisfied when the pupil creates some object with his hand which is largely a motor expression. Teachers of hand work should go to the other side as well and develop a mental activity that makes the pupil think and gain in mental capacity and power.

The speaker said there were no really new ideas and gave illustrations to prove this fact. In conclusion he reminded all that new information must be presented in such a way that it relates to what is already in the pupil's mind.

STOUTONIA

Vol. 3, No. 2

August 9, 1916

Price 1 cent

STUDENT SUSTAINS A VERY SERIOUS INJURY

**Mr. Bergh Loses His Left Eye in
a Carpentry Demonstration**

On Tuesday morning of this week, while observing a carpentry demonstration on the school construction grounds, Mr. Thomas Bergh of Clayton, Wisconsin, lost the sight of his left eye.

A chip of flying steel from the head of a hammer is held responsible for the sad and painful accident.

Mr. Bergh was not in a dangerous position at the time of the accident; neither was the demonstration conducted in a careless manner and under conditions which would be dangerous.

Although medical attention was summoned immediately, there is no hope for the recovery of the optic, and Mr. Bergh will be compelled to discontinue his summer school work.

The entire student body extends to him its sincere sympathy in his irreparable loss and the rupture of his summer's plans.

SUMMER SESSION PICNIC WAS A GRAND SUCCESS

**An Event Enjoyed by Students and
Faculty Members Alike**

To say that we were a happy crowd up at the Point last Saturday, would be putting it all too lightly. Everyone entered into the merriment in a whole-hearted manner, that marked the afternoon well spent. Although many canoeists were present, old Uncle Sam showed us he could still kick, and transported a large number of the picnickers.

Mr. Mauthe had arranged for a variety of games and contests for both girls and fellows, and great sport was the result. In passing, let us say that there are some handy fellows with the needle and thread, and some pretty clever tool-artists among the girls. The base-ball game and shoe-grabbing contest offered a heap of fun as well.

And, Oh, those eats! Say, it was *some* feed—juicy sweet-corn, weiners, salad, coffee, ice-

[Continued on page three.]

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A pretty girl never learns to swim
without assistance.

An optimist is one who can drink
a glass of Menomonie water to the
last drop and retain a straight face.

Do you know the nature of an
oath? Keep it to yourself.

This is good advice to give but
hard to take.

Russia is one of the wonders of
the world in being able to come back.
It will be an interesting day when
one side in the great war has to ad-
mit final defeat.

We are presenting with this issue,
a Corcuscan cover, for your conven-
ience in keeping together the sum-
mer numbers of the STOUTONIA. It
may be a reminder that the holes in
the back of the papers are not there
by mistake.

FOUND---At picnic on Saturday, a
gentleman's tie clasp. Inquire at
the Print Shop, room No. 22.

MR. FLAGG LECTURES THIS WEEK ON ART

Report of His Lectures on Monday,
Tuesday, and Wednesday

Mr. Flagg opened his series
of lectures on Monday morn-
ing, with the subject, "The
Dollars and Cents' Value of
Art," and pleased a large
audience in spite of the fact
that a defect in the lantern
equipment made the showing
of the slides impossible.

He said. "At no time in the
history of the world has there
been so great a demand for
art as today. From the be-
ginning of the present war,
Germany and France, who
have turned this country's
raw materials into beautiful
things for the past fifty years,
have deprived us of their ar-
tistic influence. We are now
upon our own resources and
what we must develop is art
in industry. We must com-
bine the theory of art with the
art of doing things and doing
them well.

"In order to meet this situa-
tion we must first know the
principles of design." Mr.
Flagg said we are all artists
in conception but need help in
learning to recognize things
that are in good taste. In con-
sideration of the enormity of

[CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX]



SUMMER SESSION PICNIC WAS A GRAND SUCCESS

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE]

cream cones, and Oh, everything that makes a fellow feel like a million dollars. We separated into state groups for lunch and evidently some warm acquaintances were struck up, for the canoes were loaded going back.

Messrs. J. E. Ray and Burdick gave a splendid exhibition of fancy diving.

Much credit is due Mr. Rodgers, who so efficiently managed the affair and appointed the committees.

Music for the picnic was furnished by Brown's Rag Time Band. The band played on the trip to the Point and also rendered several selections at the picnic grounds.

The personnel of the band was as follows : Brown, saxophone; Boulee, Valaske, May, cornets; Harrington, Steendahl, clarinets; W. Sundstrom, alto; Schellschmidt, baritone; , bass; Roof, snare drum; Timbers, drum.

But the end comes soon to all good things, and we are back at it again, happier surely and with some mighty pleasant memories of days at STOUT.

The winners in the contests were as follows:

Bean Toss

- First Miss Condie, Wis.
 Second Miss Bundy, Wis.
 Third Miss Langon, Wis.

Ribbon Cutting

- First Mr. Johnson, Minn.
 Second Mr. Ashley, Ohio
 Third Mr. Hargreaves, Ill.

Ladies' Sawing Contest

- First Mrs. Hahn, Wis.
 Second Miss Conan, Wis.
 Third Miss Crisler, Ill.

Men's Needle Contest

- First Mr. Appleton, Can.
 Second Mr. Karlstrom, Minn.
 Third Mr. Tanner, Ind.

Finding Shoes

- First Mr. Pittman, Wis.
 Second Mr. Ashley, Ohio
 Third Mr. Houghston, Ill.

ATHLETIC NOTES

The large enrollment and keen interest shown in the athletic courses, goes to show that this branch of work is becoming more and more popular.

Up to the present time, the instructors in foot ball, track, baseball, and basket ball have given lectures on the following subjects: equipment most suited for high schools, physical condition and training of men, rudiments of various games.

The lectures are being followed up by practical "work

outs," the idea being to make the men taking the course as efficient as possible, so that they will be able to actually show by demonstration, what they expect of their athletic classes.

The playground and public school training courses are worked out in much the same manner.

Play grounds are being established in towns of 3000 and over throughout the country. Competent supervisors are in demand. The course offered this summer will go far in the training of men for such positions.

Great enthusiasm is shown in gymnastics, and the members pronounce it "some course."

A tennis club is also being organized. Schedules will be made up and posted. Splendid courts are available at the athletic field. Here is a chance for tennis sharks to show themselves, and for others to learn the game.

Students not taking any form of athletics are missing a very enjoyable part of the summer school work.

Many shop classes are smaller this summer than in previous years but this should mean that the student will get more than ever out of each class.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Howard Campion, '14, of Boise, Idaho, visited STOUT Saturday.

Mr. John Burns, '13, of Minneapolis visited STOUT Friday morning.

Miss Priscilla Adams, '15, of Minneapolis, is visiting friends in this city.

Roy Van Duzee, '14, is attending summer session at Columbia University, New York.

The evening of the picnic was topped off with a very enjoyable STOUT dance at the boat house.

Mr. Roy Waldron '12 and wife of Elmira, N. Y. who are spending their vacation in this city, were picnic guests on Saturday.

Mr. Roehl, '09, instructor of manual training in the Milwaukee County Agricultural School, visited STOUT last Thursday. Mr. Roehl made the trip in his roadster.

Several STOUT girls clad in summery white came home Sunday evening in all the colors of a Navajo blanket. A snappy naval engagement is reported to have taken place in which all were drenched.

Instructors Kronquist and Googerty narrowly escaped death at the hands of a "Coon" driving a Ford runabout last Friday evening on the corner of Main and Third Streets. Mr. Googerty never believed in running but he sure stepped lively that time.

A new feature of the Stout Summer Session is the playground course for teachers. The first class has an enrollment of twelve. One period in the morning is spent on lectures and discussions of the history of the playground movement, its aim, how to start a playground movement in a community, and the practical conduct of play. Beginning this week a playground will be conducted for the boys

FROM THE SHOPS

The amateur printers are now busy sorting type which was accidentally misplaced during the first week of practice.

An instructive and interesting lecture on saws was given Monday evening, by Mr. Rogers, a representative of the Atkins Saw Works at Indianapolis. Mr. Gregerson has arranged to have the lecture given again before the pattern making class on Wednesday morning.

The work left in the machine shop by Mr. Hillix is well under way and Mr. Milne will be able to start his own problems and methods in a short time. Mr. Milne will take the place of Mr. Hillix during the regular school year as well as through the summer.

A course in wood-chopping is to preclude the elementary forging course next year if Mr. Googerty has his way. The chopping done by students at the picnic Saturday turned out to be an absolute failure. Only through the untiring efforts of our faculty cooks were the corn and weiners boiled.

and girls of Menomonie on the lower part of the athletic field. This will be in charge of the playground classes from 2:30 to 5:30 P.M. daily.

MR. FLAGG LECTURES THIS WEEK ON ART

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO]

our annual manufacture of furniture amounting to \$250,000, 000 in the U. S. alone, one may begin to realize the significance of the problem with which we are confronted.

The second of Mr. Flagg's lectures, "The Principles of Design Made Practical," was given Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. The delay was caused by trouble with the electrical connection for the lantern. With the aid of a number of well chosen lantern slides, Mr. Flagg made plain to a fair audience, that design is not haphazard or mysterious guess work. It is a clear case of judgment.

The materials with which we work shape the character of the design. He said, "We must first select our materials, then decide upon the general form, next make a plan of our procedure and finally treat the material in a workmanlike manner clothing it in beauty and proportion."

Mr. Flagg pointed out the significance of plain spaces in design, "eye rest spaces," he called them, and placed emphasis on the necessity for maintaining interest in these space shapes if we are to have good design.

Violent lines, sharp contrasts, and a general chaotic display must be substituted by harmonic lines leading toward a central idea.

The third of Mr. Maurice I. Flagg's lectures was given on Wednesday morning, on the subject, "Art In the Home."

He said, "One of the principle elements necessary to art in the home is the structure of the home. Few people consider this element. If the home is of right proportion, little furniture is needed.

Taste should be used in furnishing the home and this will come through the use of judgment. Select furniture to harmonize with the construction of the house making the whole suggestive of peace, quiet, and stability. Quality rather than quantity should prevail in the furnishing.

"Walls, ceiling and floor must be in proportion. Curtains for doors and windows should remove the harsh lines yet should suggest those lines.

"The contrast should not be too strong: do not put things into a room which attract too much attention.

"Make wall paper simple and plain and have picture mats harmonize with their surroundings. Simplicity, constancy, harmony, and arrangement, are essential for good home furnishing."

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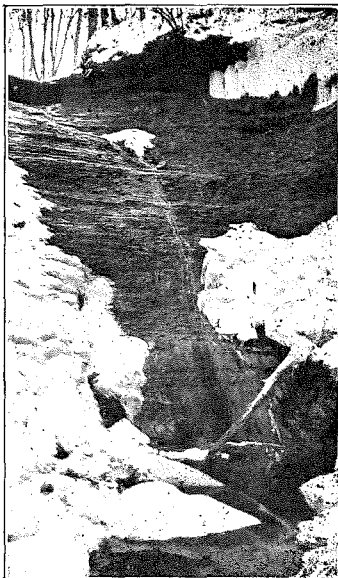
A LITTLE TRIP TO PARADISE VALLEY

—BY APPLETON—

"Whew! it's hot. Say boys, we can't stay around here all day. Let's go to Paradise Valley; I know it's cool out there."

"Why not have a picnic supper there?" suggested one. All we needed was the cue to gather rugs and cushions and a few eats. Away we went all of us laden with something to add to the heat of the day, but the thought of the beauty spot of Menomonie and the place dear to many a Stoutonian made up for all the discomfort of baggage. Soon the big bridge over the Red Cedar river hove in sight, and we struck off across the Riverside park.

"Say boys, I never knew



there was such a pretty place as this; where are we, Yellowstone?"

"You wait until we get to the valley," said our guide, "there will be the place for remarks." Soon the park is left behind and we strike the Milwaukee tracks and jumping the ties and balancing upon the rails as we go

along adds to the fun of the journey.

"Hi! hi! Here we are at the Valley now," and hopping over a few fences we find ourselves beside a running brook of clear spring water. All around us the cliffs loom up covered with ferns of all kinds and here and there can be seen

[CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT]

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Brower's whistle is working better since he had it fixed.

Cupid is a good shot but he bags some poor game.

Always give the devil his due, but it is better to keep out of his debt.

We rejoice, the school out of the fullness of its heart, has provided us with nice cool drinking water

The Tower Bell

The old bell in the tower is silent.

Have you, too, missed it's toll!

Always seemed like "glad to see you"

A joyous welcome—a clock with a soul!

*Who can tell what memories it wakens
Of happy days in class and shop
And who, returning to hear it
again,*

*Has not been prone to listen, and to
stop*

And dream of days now past

Almost forgotten in the rush of time

*But which with kindly thoughts that
last,*

Take us back to days sublime.

We are glad to recognize the genius in our sentimental part, but fear that her inspiration was given birth in a guilty conscience. We infer that oft the old clock reminded her of a broken study hour. Thanks, come again.

SHOP NOTES

Mr. Mauthe is planning to reserve Fridays for the blacksmiths' swimming lessons. The pool will be cleaned on Saturdays.

In chasing around, the silver smiths have been able to finish many attractive pieces of jewelry. Rings are to be started soon but as diamond setting is too difficult many have been disappointed.

PICKED UP

Mr. Alf Jackson '14 of Virginia Minn. visited at STOUT Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Rumsey of Central Valley, N. Y., are visiting at the John Meyer home.

Mr. Robert Jackson '10 of Chisholm, Minn., is visiting at the home of his parents, in Menomonie.

Mr. E. A. Gibson '14 from Detroit, Mich., returned from a two weeks' camping trip at Chetek, Wis.

MR. KRONQUIST

Tall, fair, modest and a fine gentleman, our arts craft instructor, Mr. Kronquist was a hard man to prevail for a few glimpses of his most interesting life. Incomplete as it is, our account of a few of his experiences may serve as a stimulous for a better and thoroughly enjoyable acquaintance with with Mr. Kronquist.

Born in Denmark, Mr. Kronquist spent his childhood at Copenhagen, entering the cabinet making trade at fifteen and served his full five years.

The first brilliant manifestation of our instructor's art was brought to light in competing for and winning a government scholarship in London Polytechnical School of Technology, the subject for competition being applied constructive design. Mr. Kronquist, then twenty years of age, without the knowledge of a word of English stepped off at London, tired and terribly hungry. Seating himself at a restaurant counter, he realized his inability to tell what he wanted in an intelligible way. But fortunately, the man at his elbow said, "Roast beef please," and Mr. Kronquist lived on "Roast beef please" for six solid weeks. (Some stomach.) A three year's study in the fine arts, among the best crafts-

men in London, opened a great desire for acquaintance with the work of the masters of European art, and Mr. Kronquist in company with a pal, started a tour of the continent on foot. The "jaunt," which took seven months included the following cities of importance: Dover, Calais, Rheims, Paris, Marseilles, Geneva, Rome, Venice, Vienna, Berlin and home to Copenhagen, a distance of about 3,000 miles.

After three days deliberation Mr. Kronquist sailed for America, the World's Fair of 1904 being the attraction.

Having cultivated thru his exclusive study a wonderful esthetic appreciation of the artists, and with his natural genius Mr. Kronquist produced work for the leading craftsmen during the following four years and finally began his teaching career in an Oklahoma State Normal in 1908. Since 1913 Milwaukee has had the good fortune of claiming him there as a faculty member, but all who know him here feel honored that we can have him with us at STOUT during the few weeks of summer school. Here's to a better acquaintance.

Miss Katherin Lott, '16, spent Saturday and Sunday in Eau Claire.

STUDENT ENROLLMENT FOR '16 SUMMER SCHOOL

Home Economics Department

Arizona

Bessie E. Eaton Keanes Canon
Mary E. Gaden Bisbee

Arkansas

Bess Peary Little Rock
Mabel Potter Colgate

California

Josephine M. Byrne Santa Cruz
Lillian Fitz Santa Ana

Colorado

Harriet N. Allard Denver
Lena Cooper Lamar

Illinois

Laura B. Beggs Peoria
Robert Brown Ashton
Ruth J. Brown Oak Park
Mary C. Cameron Carpenterville
Alice E. Crisler Glen Ellyn
Francis E. Crisler Glen Ellyn
Bertha Erbes Centralia
Marion McCredie Elgin
Ethel M. Parkinson Centralia
Elsie Reed Paris
Mildred Rock Chicago
Helen A. Sharp Lanlon
Katharyn Simons Yorkville
Ella E. Sohan Geneva
Judith Streed Waukegan
Helen M. Thompson Quincy

Indiana

Gertrude Alfred Indianapolis
Georgia W. Amors Bushville
Nellie L. Anderson Greencastle
Flossie E. Barley Washington
Florence Bokeloh Indianapolis
Florence E. Byrd Ladoga
Katherine Doll Evansville
Hannah Hadley Indianapolis
Margurite Holbrooks Evansville
Helen Harris Princeton
Mildred Kotz South Bend
Osie Jane McClain Plainfield
Eva Rummel Elwood

Annie Thompson Michigan City
Genevieve L. Weems Indianapolis

Iowa

Helen Barber Waverly
Mrs. J. R. Culver Missouri Valley
Lucy M. Daniel Sergeant Bluff
Eleanor M. Geisher Dubuque
Marjorie Goodman Muscatine
Ruby Hollenbeck Sergeant Bluff
Katherine Lott Decorah
Alma McCormick Mt. Pleasant
Nora Ruby Rockwell City
Helen Treat Charles City

Kansas

Edna N. Bigelow Gardner
Odessa Dow Manhattan
Sadie Hannee Dodge City
Letitia McGee Leavenworth
Caroline Morton Topeka
Josephine Penniman Ft. Scott

Michigan

Katherine E. Casey Saginaw
Louise F. Hall Lawton
Florence Knauf Houghton
Loretta G. McGee Ishpeming
Florence M. Olson Ishpeming
M. W. Shillinger Grand Rapids

Minnesota

Mamie Mattson Eveleth
Mary M. Nelson Minneapolis
Bernice Nolan Grand Meadow
Sue A. O'Laughlin Moorehead
Eva E. Olson Minneapolis
Crystal N. Palon Northfield
Katherine Roberts Mankato
Edna Voelker Winona
Lula E. Waller Litchfield
Lillian Wingreen Minneapolis
Edith Aitken Le Sueur Center
Henrietta Atkinson Minneapolis
Cora M. Babcock Elk River
Elizabeth Cole Mankato
Erma Frisch St. Charles
Anna M. Fulton Two Harbors
Winifred P. Howard Detroit
Myrtie E. Johnson Lakefield
Elenor O. Langen Battle Lake
Anna S Lawrence Springfield
Elvira Lindbeck Ely

Mississippi		
Mrs. Cecilia B. Weeks		Jackson
Montana		
Lela Bullock		Kalispell
Missouri		
Theresa M. Buck		St. Joseph
Florence T. Jones		Independence
Nebraska		
Avis A. Boyd		South Auburn
Mary Jane Boyd		South Auburn
Louise Mundy		Lincoln
North Dakota		
Pluma Burnbaur		Carrington
Ethel McVuty		Fargo
Joyce Reyerson		Mayville
Ohio		
Elmyra Baumgartner		Paudua
Oklahoma		
Helen H. Hamill		Oklahoma City
South Dakota		
Loretta Engles		Ipsurch
Tennessee		
Lillian Dodd		Memphis
Mary Rawlings		Memphis
Texas		
Anna M. Cron		Denton
Washington		
Hannah Oeck		Spokane
Wisconsin		
Laura Ashton		Belmont
Pearl Aszmus		Racine
Anna E. Boyle		Glenwood City
Emma E. Burk		Milwaukee
Ilda M. Cass		Viroqua
Edith H. Conner		Sheboygan
Gertrude M. Conway		Eau Claire
Catherine Dey		Waukesha
Anna Dover		Manitowoc
Eunice Evans		Racine
Emma M. Fagan		Bagley
Belle Fleck		Brodhead
Agnes M. Foster		Phillips
Agnes Gleason		Manitowoc
Verna Goelzer		Plymouth
Sarah Hickson		Spring Green
Nettie Hofland		Menomonie
Mary Hollister		Mukwonago
Ella Jackson		De Pere

Irmgard H. Jager		Menomonie
Ruth Kirkland		Menomonie
Mary McCollon		Hartford
Lilhan McDermait		Shreesburg
Florence McDonald		Menomonie
Marguerite McLean		Menomonie
Ruth A. Means		Edgar
Charlotte Melstrand		Beloit
Mayme M. Moen		Mason
Susan T. Leuchtenberger		Milwaukee
Fannie Olson		Menomonie
Helen Paul		Platteville
Esther M. Peacock		Lake Geneva
Cora J. Pelkey		Oconto
Margaret V. Pirsch		Kenosha
Florence Purtelle		Milwaukee
Loretta Purtelle		Milwaukee
Eleanor Inigg		Eau Claire
Florence Scoular		Menomnie
Ada Smith		Elroy
Mable Sneen		Menomnie
Ruth Stanton		Kilbourn
Lucile Feed		Manston
Winnifred Taylor		Barron
Ellyn Tibbitts		Waukesha
Evalyn Van Stratum		Appleton
Hilda Weimer		La Crosse
Margaret Weimer		Sheboygan
Mrs. Harvey Willard		Stucus Point
Grace M. Wright		Sparta
Grace A. Van Antwert		Tunnell City

Canada

Maud B. Schaffuer		Saskatchewan
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Manual Training Department**California**

Herbert T. Dickson		Sutter
Alvin T. Eibert		Stockton
J. Balph McNary		Santa Jose
J. Gilbert Smith		Dinuba
Benj. W. Spaulding		San Jose

Colorado

C. R. Bernard		Salida
Clarence F. Haaff		Leadville
F. G Springsteen		Denver

Georgia

J. W. Davis		Shellman
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Idaho

Erwin L. Miles		Heyburn
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Illinois

Guy L. Dickerson	Clinton
G. R. Green	Bloomington
Leon J. Hargreaves	Kaukaee
Walter H. Miller	Decatur
Ray G. Sawyer	Decatur
Linzy E. Walters	Genese
Louis W. Welch	O'Couee
P. T. Welles	Peoria

Indiana

John A. Cox	Indianapolis
R. T. Guyer	Elkhart
Everet M. Hiler	Columbia City
John H. Hines	Royal Center
S. C. Morgan	Anderson
John R. Robey	Indianapolis
Frank Roof	Bluffton
H. L. Stanton, "Dingbat"	Muncie
J. Russell Tanner	Plymouth
H. T. Wilhite	Logansport
Noble Wilson	Bargersville
Fredric K. Woodberry	East Chicago

Iowa

Loren John Berry	Waterloo
John R. Culver	Missouri Valley
Lynn B. Grover	Rockford
O. E. Haug	Marshalltown
Floyd M. Hunter	Des Moines
R. T. McFarland	Cedar Rapids
Lloyd T. Smith	Sanborn
Otto K. Wohlers	Rock Rapids

Kansas

John T. Parker	Manhattan
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Michigan

John Cassidy	Crystal Falls
W. Roberts Erdlitz	Menomonie
Richard C. Geigle	Grand Rapids
John B. Kempiski	Grand Rapids
George Pepin	Princeton

Mississippi

W. Howard Snyder	Camden
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Missouri

James M. Allton	Columbia
Geo. B. Cox	Columbia
Sam J. Cox	Hamilton
W. W. Hashenn	West Plains
Robert H. Watson	Maryville

Minnesota

Alfred Bagstad	McIntosh
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William A. Brazier	Mankato
Mrs. Brett-Moran	Minneapolis
Blanche E. Cambell	Winona
Harrison M. Church	St. James
Cordon W. Coon	Mankato
Reihold D. Dahlgren	Fergus Falls
Roy H. Gould	St. Cloud
George Guy	St. Cloud
W. E. Harrington	New Richland
Arthur T. Haugsten	Two Harbors
C. J. Heitke	Paintville
Ray A. Highberg	St. Peter
C. B. Hilliard	St. Paul Park
August Hipikka	Ely
Carl Karlstrom	St. Peter
E. B. Keck	Spring Valley
Stanley L. Koehler	New Ulm
John A. McElroy	St. Cloud
John M. Mullica	Ortonville
H. W. Oradson	St. Louis Park
Eben S. Ostergren	St. Cloud
Roy Pottsmith	Minneapolis
Harold R. Robert	Minneapolis
Arthur L. Schroeber	Perham
Amund Standem	Hayfield
W. B. Titsworth	Minneapolis
C. P. Wegner	Two Harbors

Nebraska

Paul Becker	Columbus
C. Vernon Krebs	Kearney
U. M. McClure	Kearney
French Penn	Wayne

New York

Harrison M. Kummerle	New York
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Ohio

W. E. Ashley	Cincinnati
H. S. Canfield	Columbus
W. B. Dee	Columbus
Fred Edwards	Columbus
Russel L. Hire	Van Wert
Richard F. Leitch	Columbus
James D. Marple	Columbus
R. L. Moore	Columbus
E. H. Poulton	Columbus

Oklahoma

De Witt Hunt	Stillwater
H. E. Scott	Shawnee

Oregon

G. R. Bonell	Salem
O. C. Hart	Salem

Pennsylvania

F. M. Boland	Pittsburg
V. M. Haberstick	Altooa

South Dakota

U. S. Earls	Dell Rapids
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Texas

D. E. Colman	San Antonio
Willie H. B. Feld	Beaumont
Thomas L. Holley	San Antonio

Utah

Hyrum Jenkins	Provo
Parker B. Pratt	Grantsville
George S. Sanders	Eureka

Washington

Walter L. Sundstrom	Everett
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Wisconsin

Thomas A. Bergh	Clayton
Walter W. Brinkmann	Menomonie
C. D. Grover	Green Bay
R. H. Chandler	Menomonie
Russell Clunie	Burlington
Ernest Comstock	Menomonie
Harold Decker	"

C. A. Fuller	Pepin
O. F. Fuller	Barro

R. D. Gould	Superior
-------------	----------

H. O. Grubert	Menomonie
---------------	-----------

W. J. Halverson	Milwaukee
-----------------	-----------

Will Hamilton	Durand
---------------	--------

E. R. Hephher	Loyal
---------------	-------

Earl P. Hummel	Green Bay
----------------	-----------

A. D. Johnston	Whitewater
----------------	------------

Lester Karnes	Manatowa
---------------	----------

Emil C. Kroening	Wausau
------------------	--------

B. G. Leuchtenberger	Milwaukee
----------------------	-----------

Fred Marty	Monroe
------------	--------

John S. May	Platteville
-------------	-------------

Loren P. Meyer	Beloit
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M. G. Moore	Ellsworth
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Plyde W. Outland	Green Bay
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Warren A. Pease	"
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Thomas Pittman	Arkansas
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J. E. Ray	Menomonie
-----------	-----------

Claude W. Reagan	Ellsworth
------------------	-----------

Frank C. Rosman	Green Bay
-----------------	-----------

Oliver Schade	Honey Creek
---------------	-------------

Edson Shatto	Wausau
--------------	--------

Robert Schumway	Menomonie
-----------------	-----------

Edwin Soderstrum	Pepin
------------------	-------

R. Sorenson	Rhineland
-------------	-----------

W. A. Sprice	Grand Rapids
--------------	--------------

J. O. Steetdall	Menomonie
-----------------	-----------

Arthur A. C. Tows	Waukaeswa
-------------------	-----------

M. H. Toner	Eau Claire
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A. J. Valaske	Menomonie
---------------	-----------

Fredric W. Voss	Menomonie
-----------------	-----------

Wm. T. Weld	Menomonie
-------------	-----------

A. J. Werrell	"
---------------	---

Chas. Werrell	Mondovee
---------------	----------

W. A. Werrell	Menomonie
---------------	-----------

H. A. Zillmann	Thorp
----------------	-------

A. J. Zimmerman	Menomonie
-----------------	-----------

Canada

Stanley Appleton	Camrose Alberta
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James Dockar	innipeg
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David Swan	Regina, Saskatchewan
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William M. illiams	Calgary, Alberta
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England

Wilfred Bowler	Shrewsbury
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NEWS ITEMS

What does Brauer and Hiler most need? Woodshed treatment.

Mr. Robt. Thompson '15 of Chisolm, Minn. spent the week end in Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Mr. Parks Bailey '15 of Detroit, Michigan, captain of Stout Foot Ball Team, is visiting friends in the city.

Any students that are interested in obtaining reliable information as to the cost and purchasing of cheap lumber or slabwood inquire of Ray Sorenson.

Due to the influence of the weaker sex, our Shop Editor Mr. John A. Cox has had his misplaced eyebrow removed. The change in appearance is marvelous and quite noticeable.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Did you know John Bunny joined the circus. Ask Miss McCauley.

They say that Stanton has a corner on the lemonade market, ask him.

Wanted- members to join the so-called suit case society. See Miss McCauley.

Mr. Russell Hire spent the week end in Chippewa Falls, returning Monday morning.

Herman Valaske, Jr., '15, of Kenosha, has been visiting friends in Elk Mound the past week.

Miss Ruth Chickering, '14, of St. Louis, Mo., is spending her vacation with her parents in this city.

Miss Wanda Hall, '14, of Washington, Indiana, spent the week end visiting friends in Menomonie.

We notice that Misses Goodman and Treat are observing winter hours. Is it from force of habit?

Mr. M. J. Bonell, '14 director of the manual arts department at Brookings, South Dakota State college, is visiting at his home in the city.

Mr. A. A. Beguhn, '14, of Strawberry Point, returned from a two week's camping at Chetek, and is visiting with his folks here in Menomonie.

A LITTLE TRIP TO PARADISE VALLEY

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE]

tiny trickling streams, hesitating, falling, splashing on the face of the salio crags, like the eyes of demons in the semi-darkness of the shaded gorge. And then slowly the realization dawns on us that is not a hot day, and we stroll jubilantly to look down into the greatest wonder, "The Devil's Punch Bowl."

"I surely do admire the old boy's taste," piped up one fellow "for I reckon a dash of that cold water would put any of us on our feet this kind of weather.

Our appetites are just waiting for a reminder and we stretch out our stuff on the ground and light in. It's a regular little Eden all around and you know how a full stomach makes a lighter heart.

It is a shame to leave, but the long shadows are slowly loosing form, so we quietly turn back, while the old owl perched on the dizzy rock above shakes his head as to say "Goodnight, come again," and surely we will.

Messrs. J. A. Cox and R. C. Guyer of Point Comfort spent the week end in Eau Claire.

John White arrived Wednesday evening from Albine, Kan.

STOUTONIA

Vol. 3, No. 5

August 30, 1916

Price 1 cent

STOUT SUMMER SESSION GRADUATES OF 1916

The following students will receive diplomas from STOUT upon the completion of Summer school work:

Domestic Science

Laura E. Ashton
Grace M. Augustine
Cora M. Babcock
Hazel Floretta Berry
Ruth Jane Brown
Elizabeth A. Cole
Gertrude Conway
Catherine Dey
Loretta Engler
Bertha Erbes
Mary Irma Fagan
Eleanor M. Geisler
Lucile Harrison
Mary Hollister
Winifred Howard
Florence Knauf
Anna S. Lawrence
Eleanor O. Langen
Mary Margaret McCollow
Lillian McDermott
Mamie Matton
Ruth A. Means
Bernice I. Nolan
Hannah A. Oeck
Eva E. Olson
Fannie Olson

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

MECHANICAL DRAWING TEXT TO BE PUBLISHED

It will be of interest to all manual training men to know of the most practical treatise on Mechanical Drawing which our faculty member, Mr. Kronquist has compiled during the past three years and is now ready for the publishers.

The book which will contain 220 pages with 114 problems covering two years of mechanical drawing work for high schools is handled in the most efficient and original manner and has the endorsement of the leading educators.

The fine technique of Mr. Kronquist's art craft work combined with his comprehensive knowledge of teaching mechanical drawing carries over and finds expression in this text which will at once be recognized by manual training men as the book for which there has always been so great a demand.

We hope the railroad strike will hold off for a few days until we get home.

STOUTONIA

Printed and Published every Wednesday by
the students at
THE STOUT INSTITUTE
Menomonie, Wis.

Subscription Price, 50 cts. a year.

Entered as second-class matter October 6, 1915,
at the post office at Menomonie Wis., under
the Act of March 3, 1879.

BOARD OF EDITORS

Roy H. Gould	Editor-in-Chief
John A. Cox	Shop Editor
Ilda Cass	Home Econ. Editor
Ruth Kirkland	Social Editor
Walter Brinkmann	Athletic Editor
Arnold J. Valaske	Local Editor
C. R. Bernard	Business Manager
O. C. Hart	Ass't. Business Manager
Chas. E. Eslinger	Exchange Editor
	Faculty Adviser

A smile is a whisper of a laugh.

Who hasn't had a longing mental picture of that September check?

When a woman marries she not only takes a man's name but everything else he has.

Don't worry about what people say of you. Think what might happen if they were mind readers.

The two school picnics of the summer have aided largely in making us Stoutonians friends. We all feel a little more a part of our school if we can speak our friends names upon saluting, naturally, but in a school of this size isn't it possible for a more sociable atmosphere to prevail? Just a plain "Hello", to the fellow you meet daily in the hall or on the street before you say, "Goodby," may make memories of days at STOUT a bit warmer. Suppose we try it?

T. R. may stand for Theodore Roosevelt but to the proof-reader it stands for transposition.

LAWN SOCIAL WAS VERY MUCH ENJOYED BY ALL

The lawn social held at the Homemakers, on last Thursday evening, was enjoyed by a large part of the student body and faculty. The girls at the Homemakers guided the guests about the cottage and showed them the good work that is being carried on in that phase of the H. E. Department. Needless to say, the stamp of approval by a class who are roomers, is a fair compliment to any homemaker. The program was so intermingled with get-to-gether chats as to make the evening informal and interesting. Besides a few musical numbers, representatives of different states were called upon by Mr. Buxton, to elaborate upon the talking points of the wonders within their own borders, which proved very entertaining.

The lawn was gaily decorated with-colored electric lights and the ladies served delicious punch with wafers.

The spirit of goodfellowship prevailed, making closer the acquaintances and friendships just begun.

The answer to the silhouette cut on the other column is Mr. A. W. Brown, Instructor in the wood finishing department.

ATHLETIC NOTES

We think that the height of forgetfulness was reached in Football, when Zimmerman walked into the shower baths with his trousers and shoes on.

The classes in football and basket ball are winding up the course by making a special study of plays, formations and rules. Members of both classes feel that they have gotten an abundance of well organized theory and practical work out of these two courses as handled by coaches Quigley and Graven.

The Stout Tennis Tournament closed Wednesday, Mr. Culver taking first place with a percentage of 1000 and Mr. Elson second with a percentage of 800. The participants have greatly enjoyed these tennis matches, and it is to be hoped that a similar tournament will take place next summer.

Mr. Mauthe's Gymnastic class gave an exhibition in the Auditorium on Tuesday. When we consider the length of time and the persistent effort that it requires to develop work of this nature, we feel that the exhibition was a pleasing success.

Playground work as carried on by Mr. Leuchtenberger was brought to a close Tuesday by means of a big tournament in which both playgrounds took

part. Several hundred ribbon prizes were given to winners of first and second place in the various games and events. The class has successfully started the playground movement in this city, has shown the boys and girls a good time in organized play and have themselves gotten much practical work out of the course.

STOUT SUMMER SESSION GRADUATES OF 1916

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE]

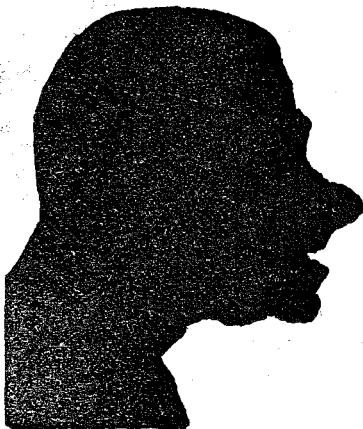
Margaret T. Pirsch
Evelyn Prince
Helen M. Reid
Mildred M. Reid
Ida Sichler
Mabel Borgine Seen
Lucille B. Teed
Helen Sophis Treat
Evalyn D. Van Stratum
Edna Voelker
Margaret Elizabeth Weimer
Grace M. Wright

Manual Training

Stanley Appleton
Sam J. Cox
W. Robert Erdlitz
Charles A. Fuller
Olney F. Fuller
Robert D. Gould
Roy H. Gould
T. August Hippaka
Floyd M. Hunter
Carl E. Karlstrom
Arthur A. C. Tews
Robert H. Watson

ANSWER

The answer to last weeks' silhouette cut is Mr. R. H. Rodgers, Instructor in Manual Training Theory Courses.



Prominent Member of Faculty.

Who is he? Answer in Shop Notes.

SHOP NOTES

Many former STOUT students are visiting friends here this week, stopping off on the way to their positions.

The table and chair construction classes are adding on the finishing touches to an attractive group of walnut card tables and sewing rockers.

Two runs have been made in the foundry during summer school. The first was not as successful as the second, but many good castings were gotten in both, and will be used for exercises in the machine shop during the coming year.

A large disc grinder is near

completion in the machine shop. It was started last year, and Mr. Milne plans to have it in running order for the regular school session this year.

MR. GLYNN'S LECTURE

Mr. Glynn's lectures on Continuation Schools proved helpful and educational to the students of both departments, on Monday and Tuesday. His lectures were supplemented with photo slides and charts relative to the New Haven Continuation School.

One of the most interesting charts pointed out that only 19 per cent of the students entering the city schools at the seventh grade in 1903 graduated from high school in 1911. There seems therefore a strong justification for instruction as the Continuation schools offer.

The demonstration given by Mr. Kronquist was enjoyed by all attending, and the various motion picture programs of the week have been entertaining and beneficial.

SUBSCRIBE NOW

for the

STOUTONIA

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ONE YEAR FOR FIFTY CENTS.**

*Apply to the Business Manager
or at the Print Shop.*

STOUTONIA

Vol. 3, No. 6

September 13, 1916

Price 1 cent

FIRST REGULAR ASSEMBLY

The first joint meeting of the Home Economics and Manual Arts Students was held on Wed. Sept. 14, at 11:15 a.m.

For the first time in ten years the students were assembled in their own hall.

Pres. L. D. Harvey made an address to the student body in which the use and care of the buildings were emphasized.

For the benefit of the Juniors and much to the joy of the Seniors Dr. Harvey reminded us of the Rules and Regulations in which we find pleasure in following.

We can all feel quite proud of the fact that we are the first group of regular students to meet in our new auditorium for usual Assembly.

It is hoped that a lasting impression will be carried away by all of this first meeting and that we may grasp the inspiration which Dr. Harvey gave to us.

Watch the bulletin boards.

ATHLETIC MEETING

Governing Board of Athletic Association Elected for Year 1916-17

On entering the auditorium we were met by a young lady who handed us slips of paper. At once we realized that something unusual was about to happen. The exercises were opened by Mr. Mauthe who gave us an interesting talk on the athletics at Stout. Mr. Curran told us of the prospects of tennis for this year. This was followed by short talks from Mr. Neupert and Miss Fieweger.

Under the direction of Mr. Mauthe, the following representatives were elected to serve on the Athletic Board for the coming year:

O. C. Mauthe...Chairman, Ex-officio
Marion Hess.... Home Economics
Delbert Myers.....Senior M. T.
H. Leuchtenberger....Junior M. T.
R. H. Rodgers.....Faculty
H. W. Jimerson.....Faculty
Fred L. Curran.....Alumni

Before we were dismissed a few healthy Stout yells were given by the student body under the leadership of Mr. Neupert.

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BOARD OF EDITORS

Harry E. Peterson
Mary E. Moore
Chas. E. Eslinger

Faculty Adviser

THE "MOVIES"

Last Tuesday the manual arts students were asked to assemble at the auditorium. They were pleasantly surprised when the hum of the "movie" machine was heard and they became aware that it was going to be "movies" and not class talks that would command their attention.

The pictures represented the activities of the Lamb Fish Lumber Company, showing the logging in the winter time, transportation to the mill and the process of sawing. The seasoning of lumber, sorting and inspecting, and the means of transporting it to the consumer were also shown. The scene was laid in Charleston, Miss.

The speed at which the pictures were shown brought forth occasional laughter and reminded the audience of Charlie Chaplin stunts. My, how those darkies did work! Some one suggested that the cook

put ginger in the pancakes that morning.

The pictures were of value and interesting. They gave the students a clearer conception of the lumbering industry in the South. Let us hope that we will have more pictures of this nature and profit thereby.

NEWS ITEMS

one of the enthusiastic Seniors was heard to remark, "I came to Stout to study this year. I am going to be married at Christmas time."

The Annual Mixer given by the Y. W. C. A. for all the girls both old and new, members and non-members of the society will be held this Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at River Side Park across the bridge. Everybody Come!!! Everybody get acquainted!!! And everybody have a good time.

The first Stout dance of the year is about to be given. It is to be held in the Stout Armory where we have had a great many of our former good times.

PRINT SHOP NEWS

Some of us were too busy getting out this issue; others are so fully occupied with learning how to set type, and the rest of us were so busy catching up on lost sleep that we had no time to offer a write-up this week.

WANTED

600 BOOSTERS FOR STOUT

To

Raise the Standards

Make Proper Use of Equipment

Care for Buildings

Support Athletics

Work Diligently

Play Fair

**For Information concerning the situation,
apply to the Individual reading this Adver-
tisement.**

STOUTONIA

Vol. 3, No.7

September 20, 1916

Price 1 cent

USE OF THE LIBRARY

General Rules And Classification

The library is open to all students every week day, except holidays, during the academic year as follows:

Mon. to Fri. 8:00 a. m.-5:00 p. m.

Saturday 8:30 a. m.-12:00 m.

Books may be taken from the library for one week and renewed for the same time *unless they are Reserve or Short Time Reference Books*. By special arrangements some books may be kept longer. *Reserve Books* (those used for special work and of which there is but one copy) cannot be taken from the library. *Short Time Reference Books* (those of which there are but few copies) cannot be taken from the library until 4:10 p. m. and must be returned by 8:00 o'clock next morning. *Magazines* may be taken from the library for one week, with the exception of the last or current number which may be kept only over night.

Books must be charged by the librarian or assistants and *returned to the desk* to be discharged. If this is not done those who have withdrawn the books will be responsible for them.

Any book is subject to recall at any time if especially needed, and such notice must receive immediate attention.

Visiting in the library is prohibited in order that the rooms may be kept *as quiet as possible for those who wish to study*.

Continued on Page Three

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

First Gathering Sun. Sept. 17, 1916

Fellows! Were you there? Where? At "Y" of course. If not, why not? The young men that attended last Sunday's meeting heard a very interesting, authentic and personal talk on, "The Value of Y. M. C. A. to Teachers of Industrial and Vocational Education," given by Mr. J. L. Steendahl.

It is sad to think how narrow the margin of safety is for many of our students. A slight change in the industrial currents leaves many like drift wood by the stream since they have neglected the opportunity to swim in industrial flood, but merely to float, as it were, with its current. Now fellows do not confine yourselves to one narrow routine in life, but broaden out and get in touch with an organization that has a triangular purpose namely: the development of the mind, spirit and body; as the benefits derived from these meetings will be invaluable to you in the future.

Meetings will be held at 9 A. M. on Sundays, in the basement of the Memorial building, until further notice.

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BOARD OF EDITORS

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Clarence A. Lamb
Gertrude H. Fieweger
Chas. E. Eslinger

Faculty Adviser

JUNIORS SHOULD ORGANIZE

The Junior Class should organize as soon as convenient. There are a number of matters, with which they as a class will have to deal in the near future. To give proper attention to these things the class must organize.

For a short period at least, it would be proper to organize with a temporary chairman and secretary. After several meetings with these officers a permanent set of officers could be elected. The temporary organization would enable the class to find out the qualifications of various individuals in official capacities and serve as a means of selecting efficient workers for the year. A word of advice, if we may suggest it. Do not elect the man or woman to an office simply because he or she wears good clothes and can amuse his or her friends. Class meetings are not for amusement purposes.

The president of the Senior class is a proper person to call the Juniors to meeting after assembly or other time. We urge an early call and meeting.

At the regular assembly period Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Dr. Harvey presented to the students and faculty a series of talks on the thought: "Is It Worth While To Be A Good Student?" A full report of these lectures is planned to be printed in these columns at a future time.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Officers Elected for New Year

The first meeting of the Senior Class was held after general assembly Wednesday noon and owing to the fact that every member of the class wanted to have the floor at the same time throughout the meeting only a President, Mr. C. Neupert, and a Treasurer, Mr. W. Larson, were elected as class officers.

The second meeting was held with a little better result after general assembly Wednesday noon. For a Vice-President, Miss Ruth Chambers and for a Secretary, Miss Eva Gutheil were elected to complete the class officers.

Miss G. Fiewieger, Mr. C. A. Lamb, Mr. H. Peterson, were elected to represent the class on the Stoutonia Staff. The balance of the time was taken in a general discussion of having a Mixer to be given by the Seniors. This was finally decided upon before the last Senior left. It would be a good suggestion to the Senior Class to have every member think of business and the President's situation instead of all wanting to be heard at the same time. Each member should try to make the meeting a success instead of a storm scene from the U. S. Senate.

USE OF THE LIBRARY

Continued from Page One

Using books in the library. Students are free to go to the shelves, take down and examine whatever books they choose, and read them in the library without asking permission. In doing this, *notice the location and number of the book and return it to the proper shelf.* If you are unable to do this, leave the book on the table. In using the pamphlets be sure to return them to the proper box. A book or pamphlet misplaced is almost the same as lost.

Classification and Location of Books. The books are classified and numbered by the Dewey Decimal system which is used in the majority of College and Public Libraries. They are grouped in ten main classes which are numbered from 000 to 900. Each class is divided into ten divisions, each division into ten sections, etc. This system keeps all books on the same subject close together and all books on nearly related subjects near together. Each main class is arranged in order from the beginning to the end of the hundred, as from 600 to 699. Books of exactly the same classification are arranged alphabetically by author. Shelf label guides will show the leading numbers.

The Ten Classes of the Decimal Classification, Showing Some of the Sub-divisions Most Used in the Stout Library:

- 000 General Works
 - 030 Encyclopædias
 - 050 Bound Magazines
- 100 Philosophy
 - 150 Psychology
 - 170 Ethics
- 200 Religion
- 300 Sociology
 - 330 Labor
 - 331.3 Child Labor

PRINT SHOP NEWS

The delay of the STOUTONIA is due to the desire of the librarian to print in one issue a condensed article relative to the use of our library and the classification of books. We present the article as Mrs. Hahn wished it printed with a hope that students will pardon our delay. We feel this issue of the STOUTONIA is of so much value to everyone that they should not criticize last week's news too severely.

-
- 331.4 Labor of Women
 - 370 Education
 - 370.6 Reports of Educational Associations.
 - 371 Teaching
 - 371.4 Special Systems of Education; i. e. Manual Training
 - 379 Public Schools
 - 396 Woman's Position and Treatment
 - 400 Philology
 - 500 Natural Science
 - 530 Physics
 - 540 Chemistry—General
 - 546 Inorganic chemistry
 - 547 Organic chemistry
 - 580 Botany
 - 582 Trees and woods
 - 582.1 Forestry
 - 600 Useful Arts
 - 612 Physiology
 - 612.3 Digestion ^{and} Absorption
 - Nutrition
 - 613 Personal hygiene
 - 613.2 Food Dietetics
 - 614 Public health
 - 614.3 Food adulteration and inspection
 - 616.01 Bacteriology
 - 621 Mechanical engineering
 - 621.9 Machine Shop Work
 - 628 Sanitation

- 628.1 Water supply of towns
- 628.6 House sanitation
- 630 Agriculture
- 633 Grain Grasses Fibres
- 634 Fruits
- 635 Vegetables
- 637 Dairy Milk Butter Cheese
- 640 General domestic economy
- 641 Cooking
- 643 Dining Serving
- 644 Fuel Lights
- 646 Clothing Sewing
- 647 Domestic service
- 648 Laundry
- 649 Home nursing Care of children
- 655 Printing
- 660 Household chemistry
- 664 Composition of foods
- 664.8 Preservation of food
- 670 Manufactures (general)
- 677 Spinning, weaving, and manufacture of cotton, wool, linen, silk, etc.
- 682 Blacksmithing
- 689 Patternmaking
- 690 Building
- 691.5 Cement Concrete
- 693 Brickwork and masonry
- 694 Carpentry Joinery
- 694.1 Wood construction, general
- 696 Plumbing
- 697 Heating and ventilation
- 700 Fine Arts**
 - 720 Architecture
 - 728 Domestic architecture House plans
 - 729 Architectural design and decoration
 - 740 Drawing Design
 - 742 Perspective
 - 744 Mechanical drawing
 - 745.1 Arts and crafts
 - 746 Art needle work
 - 747 House decoration
 - 749 House furnishing
 - 796 Public playground and parks

800 Literature**900 History**

Finding Books. Look in the *Card Catalog* and find your book by author, subject, or title. The catalog is a large and complete index of the books to be found in the library, arranged alphabetically, or in dictionary order. For each book there is an author, title, and subject card. The catalog answers the following questions:

1. Has the library a book by a certain author?
2. Has the library a book with a given title?
3. Has the library material on a given subject?

Caution: Do not mark or otherwise deface any book or periodical.

Do not use your text-books as portfolios in which to carry papers, pencils, fountain-pens, etc., as this weakens and breaks the backs of the books.

All books lost are to be replaced or their value paid.

FINES—Long Reference Books.

A fine of two cents a day will be charged on all Long Reference Books.

Short Reference Books.

These may be drawn from the library at 4:10 P. M. and must be returned at 8:00 A. M. the next morning. A fine of *five cents an hour* will be charged on all over-due Short Reference Books.

Magazines. A fine of two cents a day will be charged on all over-due Magazines.

Lost.

Stolen from the Annex porch, one dainty, white slipper! The culprit has been found, Pierce's Pup.

STOUTONIA

Vol. 3, No.8

September 27, 1916

Price 1 cent

JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZES

Permanent Officers Elected

Last Tuesday at the regular meeting in the auditorium, the Juniors were requested to remain after the dismissal of the assembly to organize. They were then called to order by Mr. C. Neupert, the president of the Senior class.

The members elected to the various offices are:

Ralph Herring.....President
Claire Haight..Vice-President
Elda Lawn.....Secretary
Jack Cross.....Treasurer

Miss Helen Strander, Mr. Harry White, and Mr. Edw. Billack were elected to represent the class on the Stoutonia Staff.

The meeting seemed to be a grand success; things went along smoothly, but probably conditions will not be the same next year when the members have become dignified Seniors. Possibly the difficulty with Senior organizations is the fact that Seniors get to know each other's failings too well.

SENIORS WIN FOOTBALL

Juniors Make Excellent Showing

The first football game of the season was played Saturday morning between the Seniors and Juniors. The Seniors won by a score of 26 to 6. The attendance at the game was not as large as expected. Those who witnessed the game, will not hesitate to say that Stout has fine material for a team this year. The Juniors loomed up in great style and undoubtedly will give the Seniors a run for their place. Let us hope the boys will keep up the good work and turn out for practice every time. But let us all remember the word "support;" show the boys that we are with them; make this the best year in football.

At assembly on Wednesday Coach Olson made a plea for men for the back field so as to fill out the second team.

The men have been working hard during the past two weeks in preparation for the battle with Carleton. They hope to hold their own better than they did last year.

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the Act of March 3, 1879.

BOARD OF EDITORS

Clarence A. Lamb
Harry E. Peterson
Gertrude H. Fieweger
Helen Strasser
Harry White
Edw. Billack
Chas. E. Eslinger

Faculty Advisor

WHAT IS WRONG?

There is something wrong somewhere and a solution is wanted. You are not asked to boost or show spirit this time. Instead an earnest plea is sent out to you as a student to offer some suggestion and your opinion as to why students do not show an interest in the football activities.

There is a situation existing between the football players and the would-be-supporters of the game which is far from proper. Among the players themselves there is a feeling which needs adjusting. We ask for an expression from all, relative to the cause of the difficulty.

Think it over, discuss it if you must, then go to one of the members on the Athletic Board and give him or her your honest opinion. Do not be afraid to express what you think to the member with whom you are conferring.

Will the members of the Board have a meeting and get in readiness for the flood of suggestions that will follow this plea if the students are fair to themselves and their fellow students?

MIXER FOR EVERYBODY

Seniors Give Royal Entertainment

The yearly Stout Mixer was held in the Armory Saturday afternoon and evening. A very large representation from both Junior and Senior Classes was in attendance and a good time was reported by all.

Some very lively competition was witnessed in all games. The indoor ball game was won by the Seniors 17--16. William Lampert, pitching for the Seniors, was easy for the Juniors in the early innings but was very effective when scores counted, while Jack Cross for the Juniors, who was effective thruout, lost through poor support in fielding.

The Needle Threading and Sewing contest was won by Mr. Olson in record breaking time with Mr. Tyson a close second.

The Nail Driving contest was won by Miss Stubley, Miss Jenson taking second.

The Shoe race, which was a foot race in which the participants had to sort their own shoes from a basket full of shoes and put them on and continue the race, was won by Mr. Beck, Mr. Cripe taking second prize.

A great number participated in the Apple Eating contest

which was won by Mr. Shumway with Mr. Ehrhard second.

Mr. Harry Peterson won the Marshmallow Eating contest through his ability to use his tongue as a windlass.

The Pie Eating contest drew a large number of D. S. contestants.

The best rag-time players were Miss Wikson and Mr. Larson.

Sam DeMerit and Miss Fitch were the best mixers, and Ralph Herring won the prize as the most handsome man, with Miss Mary Belle Morley as the most beautiful young lady.

The Mixer wound up with a dance in the evening which was enjoyed by all who participated.

Mr. Carl Neupert, Miss Helen Barber and Mr. John Mullica were awarded prizes for their good work in mixing the mixers.

The prizes were given by the local merchants who did nobly by the Stout Bunch, the prizes being valuable and very appropriate.

NEWS ITEMS

Mr. Everet Hiler, one of the derelicts of the print shop, has been released for two weeks as substitute manual training instructor at Sherburn, Minn. We wish him so much success that he'll be back with us at the end of his term.

Wanted!! Neck rests for the bald-headed row in the Auditorium.

PRINT SHOP NEWS

The enrollment of classes taking work in the print shop is very good. The classes are not large but there are enough enrolled in each class to create a good enthusiasm and spirit and turn out work with good efficiency.

The following are enrolled in the Senior Printing class from 9:45 to 11:15 a. m.: C. J. Braun, E. A. Carlson, W. M. Cripe, I. L. Kashner, Clarence A. Lamb, Carl Neupert, Fred J. Rehor, P. Lloyd Roise, and C. M. Roberts.

Four members of the Junior manual training students have elected the work from 1.30 to 2.50 p. m. They are: H. R. Davidson, S. J. Leland, Arthur A. Larson, Fred Moehle. There is a class of third year high school students who have elected the course for the year. They are William Dietrichson, Robert Pierce and John Vesper. Clarence A. Lamb is the practice teacher for this nine weeks. At the same time a group of Stout Seniors, Earl Hummel, Aloisius Langer, and Carl Neupert, are engaged in Practical Production.

The names of the eighth grade boys will be printed next week.

STOUTONIA

Vol. 3, No. 9

October 4, 1916

Price 1 cent

LYNWOOD ENTERTAINED BY ANNEX GIRLS

Progressive Party on Saturday

Early in the week an invitation was issued to Lynwood Hall and Annex by Miss Leedom and the girls of Tainter Annex.

From two-thirty to three o'clock Saturday afternoon the guests were received until the living room at the Annex was crowded. Each girl drew a card with a number on it, as she came in. After everyone had become acquainted, the girls were taken to the room having the same number they drew. They were divided into ten groups, each group having about twelve girls, half Lynwood and half Annex.

The party was progressive; games of different kinds were played in every room. Each girl had a tally card which was punched if she won in any one game. The group stayed in one room about ten minutes after which the Lynwood girls went to a next room while the Annex girls went to the room numbering next lowest; thus giving all

(Continued on Page Four)

GENEVA MEETING

Delegates Make Report

A special meeting, "A Day at Geneva," was held at Riverside Park on Tuesday afternoon by the Geneva delegation. The purpose of the meeting was to convey to the girls some ideas of the work and life at the Y. W. C. A. Conference, which is held annually at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. The Stout Association was represented by Mrs. L. D. Harvey and nine delegates, Marian Mc Credie, Francis Jones, Florence Rockwell, Mary Moore, Hatty Arp, Amy Cesander, Margaret Dunn, Virginia Seaman and Eva Gutheil.

FIRST HIKE OF SEASON

The Hikers hiked for the first time this year in a trip to Cedar Falls. Only eleven fellows turned out, which is a small number compared with the first trip last year. On the return trip the club officers were elected. Mr. Bagstad was elected President. Mr. White, Vice-President. Mr. Robinson, Sec'y and Tres. The trip next Saturday will be to Downsville.

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HEALTH DEMANDS IT

Have YOU been taking advantage of the nice weather we have been enjoying? Perhaps it has not occurred to you that these fall days are numbered among the best days of the year.

The Tennis Club is organized and is selling membership tickets; do you belong? The courts are in good condition and it is up to the individuals to make it interesting.

Canoeing is not entirely out of season; some students have lately proved this fact. There is plenty of time for canoeing between the evening meal and the beginning of study hours.

The girls have been setting a very good example to the student body by having numerous picnics the past week. Who is there in the student body who does not enjoy a real, live picnic at one of the many beautiful picnic spots around Menomonie.

The Hikers' organizations of both departments have been active this season. Vigorous plans provide for hiking every available opportunity. By joining one of these forms of recreation now, the individuals will be better prepared for the confinement that comes with winter's cold.

HOMEMAKERS PICNIC

Wednesday at 5 p. m., Miss Turner, the girls, and Mr. Langer, caretaker, from the Homemakers, took advantage of the beautiful Indian Summer and proceeded to Hillcrest to enjoy a picnic. Everything went along in a GRAND style. After dinner was served by Hostess Miss Grace Harwood, the topic, "Has everyone got a man for the dance," was discussed. This was a rather embarrassing subject for Mr. Langer who was the only man present at the occasion.

GAVELEERS

The Gaveleers held their first regular meeting of the year Wednesday October 4, in room 204 T. B. Standing room was at a premium, on account of the many new members who were admitted to the society.

President Ehrhard welcomed the new members with a few well chosen words. The following committees were appointed: Membership: Bagstad, Cripe, and McLean; Program: Rehor, Braun, and Owen; Publicity: Gifford, Elfner, and Roise; Refreshments: Elfner, Roise, and Gifford.

GIRL HIKERS

Saturday morning bright and early, the girls went for their hike to Irvington. The Juniors showed up fine, and at about eight forty-five, thirty girls were ready to start. After walking for a little over an hour, they arrived at Irvington and stopped for refreshments. Soon after, revived, they started out again, for Menomonie, following the railroad tracks, and about eleven thirty found most of them nearly home and very ready for lunch.

IOWA PICNIC

That Iowa is well represented at Stout cannot well be denied when you consider the number of Domestic Science Students who attended a picnic given for the "Hawkeyes" Friday evening. It was held up the Creek: the girls starting soon after four ten and returning at dusk. "Regular" eats were served, after which a society known as the "Hawkeye Club" was formed, presiding chairman appointed and girls numbering twenty-five enrolled as charter members.

PERSONALS

Miss Anita Buschman of Milwaukee spent Monday in Menomonie visiting Miss Ethel Brisbane, at the Annex.

Donald Heath and Gleason Pease, a brother of Bertena Pease of Tainter Annex were week-end visitors here from Minneapolis.

Mrs. E. J. Moschel spent the week end at the Annex with her daughter Margaret.

Miss Ida Peterman of the Annex has recovered from her recent illness and has taken up her work at school again.

Paul Mathews of Grand Forks N. D. spent Thursday here visiting Helen Strander of the Annex.

Mary Brooks of Tainter Hall spent the week end in Eau Claire.

Misses Marion Edwards and Ruth Carlson have returned from the Homemaker's Cottage. Misses Agnes Foster, Carolyn Lowe, and Grace

PRINT SHOP NEWS

From 2:50 to 4:10, one section of the Eighth Grade public school class is taking printing with Carl Neupert and Fred J. Rehor as practice teachers. The following boys are taking the work this nine weeks; W. Bunker, John Edeberg, Geo. Fossen, Harold Hawkinson, E. Keller, Lloyd Kathlow, Leo Kamrath, Andrew Melbye, M. Olson, Chas. Roach, Alva Snyder, Benj. Young, H. Maves.

Harry E. Peterson and E. M. Hiler are enrolled in Practical Production at this same period.

Harwood moved out there last Saturday.

Mike Timbers will now have more time for social duties, because he has been relieved of the care of one gold fish.

Miss Helen Kile of Chippewa Falls was the guest of Miss Ethel Tilton of the Annex, over Saturday and Sunday. She was one of the guests of honor at a picnic given up the creek on Sunday.

Mr. L. Sprague '15, who is teaching at Kasson, Minn. and Mr. Wm. Feist '15, who is teaching at Janesville, Minn. attended the Carleton-Stout game last Saturday at Northfield.

Miss Florence McDonald of Lynwood Hall had as a week-end guest Mr. Van Feltus of Chicago, Illinois. Miss Jean Richards and Florence McDonald were his hotel guests for dinner on Sunday.

LYNWOOD ENTERTAINED BY ANNEX GIRLS

(Continued from Page One)

the girls a chance to mix. After everyone had met once and had taken part in all the games, prizes were awarded to the ones having the most and least punches. Miss Florence Celberg received a corsage bouquet for first prize while Miss Margaret Schock drew the booby prize, nothing other than a "lucky dog." After this there was music and refreshments.

The girls left a little later, having become much better acquainted, and having had an enjoyable afternoon.

PRIZES GENEROUSLY CONTRIBUTED BY MERCHANTS

Prizes Awarded at Mixer

Boys Needle Contest

1st: Silk hose at Waterman's

2nd: Can cigars at Marsh's

Girls Nail Driving

1st: Pair of ballet slippers at Waller's

2nd: One pound of Starkel's cherries at Monte's

Boys Apple Eating

1st: Tie at Teare's

2nd: 50c in trade at Chase's

Girls Pie Eating

1st: Lombard tie Josephson's

2nd: Fern dish at Gabelien's

Boys Shoe Race

1st: Shoe shining kit and polish at Graven & Wilcox

2nd: Silk garters at Micheel's

Marshmellow Eating Contest

1st: One pound Symphony Lawn at Boston Drug Store

Best Mixer.

Girl: Stout pin at Madsen's

Boy: Stout pin at Ingraham's

Best looking Boy

One pound Monte Fudge by Vic Steindahl

Best looking Girl

One pound candy at Marsh's Remembrances to Chairmen

Two pounds Keeley Fudge at Anderson Drug Store

One pound candy at Anderson's Smoke Shop

One pair silk hose at Waterman's

Tie at Evens-Tobin

Committee: May Flindt, Salene Marks, Bertena Pease, Helen Barber.

REV. BUELL AT Y. M. C. A.

The fellows that attended 'Y' last Sunday enjoyed a good heart-to-heart talk from Rev. H. A. Buell of the Baptist church on the subject, "What is Your Ideal?"

His talk was full of ecstasy from the very start to the finish. He opened the materialistic ideal of life and before closing he changed his point of view and laid particular emphasis upon our spiritual ideals.

Possibly the fellows that do not attend these meetings fail to realize the benefits derived from such an organization, at the present time, nevertheless, they will be invaluable to those that grasp the opportunity.

"Learn a little every day and thus to wisdom pave thy way."

STOUTONIA

Vol. 3, No. 10

October 11, 1916

Price 1 cent

FOOT BALL GAMES

Stout At Hamline

Our eleven went to Hamline Sat. Oct. 7, and came back with a score of 22—0 chalked against them. Hamline got three touch downs, one goal and a drop kick. The fellows came back none the worse for wear, and will be in fine condition for the River Falls game next Saturday.

In the eyes of the players and students this is to be the BIG game of the year. The fellows have been playing away from home so far with no side line support, but now, if all students turn out and will condescend to yell their heads off, which is no more than is to be expected, it will aid the boys in piling up points.

River Falls tied McAllister 0—0 in a game away from home last Saturday, and Carleton won from the University of Chicago 7—0. This may be a surprise to some, but not to the Stout team because the Stout squad drew the small end of an 83—0 score with Carleton in the game at Northfield Saturday, Sept. 30.

RECOGNITION SERVICES

New Members Were Received

The annual recognition services of the Y. W. C. A. were held Sunday afternoon from four to five o'clock at the Congregational Church.

The cabinet members came in first — each having a banner bearing the initials of the Association, and formed an arch under which the new girls marched. All the new members were dressed in white and carried lighted candles. After they had passed under the banners to seats assigned them, the president, Miss Marian McCredie, came in bearing a large candle which symbolized Light and the smaller candles which each girl had, symbolized Self.

The smaller candles were then put out and the purpose of the Association was reviewed. Each girl then lighted her candle from the large one, at the same time receiving a white carnation. The Rev. Westenburg gave a short talk on "Losing One's Self for Others." Miss Phillips sang a solo and the meeting closed with a prayer and a song by all the girls.

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A DIFFERENT ASSEMBLY

The assembly has laughed! Not a faint smile or titter; but a real, full-grown laugh. Is it possible?

Tuesday's assembly was one that will remain in the memory of the students, a little longer, perhaps, than some of our other assemblies; one that will perhaps leave more pleasant memories of our school. Did you notice the happy look on everyone's face as the students came out of the auditorium on that "out-of-the-ordinary day?" Why of course you did for everyone had one. Have you seen it before this year?

The cause is evident, Mr. Arneson's little five minute talk gave us a slightly different aspect of school life than we have received in the past; it brought us back to earth as it were.

We have considered the cause of the merriment, now let us consider the effect. Everyone went to his or her boarding house with a happy, good-natured countenance. The meal was carried on in a livelier manner than usual, there were no sour expressions on the faces of the various students, and the conversation carried on was more of the type that aids digestion.

If a little thing like that will cause our spirit of living to liven up, for the time being, why wouldn't more of that sort of thing in our assemblies liven up our school affairs? Think of it people; it is logical. Then let us remember what one of our eminent writ-

ters of the past said:

"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."

TAINTER HALL PARTY

The Seniors at Tainter Hall entertained the Hall Juniors on Sat. night. The evening was spent in dancing and playing progressive games at which Miss Maud Vest won first prize. Refreshments were served and the party broke up at eleven o'clock. The guests included the Junior girls, Mrs. Tibbits, Mrs. Dow, and Miss Helmer.

BOY HIKERS

The squad of Boy Hikers was increased to 14 and the hike to Downs ville Saturday was enjoyed by everyone. Some enjoyed racing and the rest enjoyed watching them. The fellows have started pinching pennies for the Eau Claire trip on the 21st. There are some very good hikes on the program. Our motto is, "The more the merrier."

GIRL HIKERS

On Saturday morning at 8:40 thirty girl hikers, lead by their Captain, Dorothy Knight, began their weekly tramp. Their course took them all through the hills east of Menomonie. They covered 10½ miles and it was a rather weary and footsore bunch that straggled into town about 12 o'clock. The Girl Hikers held a meeting last week and elected officers for the year. The girls elected were:

Pres. — Esther Larsen
Sec. — Marian Bargh
Treas. — Elizabeth Wampler
Capt. — Dorothy Knight

SHOP NOTES

One of the subjects Stout Institute offers in its curriculum is that of Practical Production. This subject makes it possible for a student to specialize from a practical stand point in any of the shop courses. It also gives a student a chance to apply his knowledge of the subject to practical ends.

The class in practical production in the print shop has five members. Their work up to the present time has been mainly in endeavoring to get the STOUTONIA out on time, and the producing of forms and blanks for the various departments.

They are given a better opportunity to become more familiar, from a practical stand point, with the use and care of the press, type cases and other equipment than they are in the other printing courses.

The boys are looking forward to acquiring no small amount of practical knowledge in printing. Practical production in the other shops will be reported on in the future.

TENNIS CLUB

A meeting of the Tennis Club was held recently at which time a President and Treasurer were elected. Mr. P. Knoop was elected president and Miss Pease elected treasurer. Further business concerning the membership tickets was discussed, and a Committee appointed to act with the officers on this subject.

PERSONALS

Mrs U.J.Tibbits of Waukesha, Wis. spent the week-end here visiting her daughter Ellyo of Tainter Hall.

PRINT SHOP NEWS

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

Of Stoutonia, published weekly, at Menominee, Wisconsin, for October 1, 1916

State of Wisconsin }
County of Dunn } ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State & county aforesaid, personally appeared Harry E. Peterson, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Stoutonia and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Students of The Stout Institute
Editor, Clarence A. Lamb
Managing Editor There is none
Business Manager Harry E. Peterson
The Post Office address of all the above is Menominee, Wisconsin.

2. That the owners are:
Students of The Stout Institute

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:
There are none

(Signature) Harry E. Peterson
Business Manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of October, 1916.

[Seal] Charles E. Freeman
(My commission expires Dec. 9, 1917)

Last year Miss Helen Barber had the misfortune of having an accident which required the use of crutches. A few days ago Misfortune again visited her in the form of having her arm burned by acid in the laboratory. We wish to express our hopes that her arm continues to get better as the last report indicates, and the hope that she and Misfortune have parted friendship for good.

Mrs. R.G. Colvin of Everett, Wash. was the guest of her daughter Harriet Colvin of the Annex over the week end. Miss Colvin also had as her guest Mr. E. Colvin of Appleton, Wis.

DANCING CLASS STARTS

Mr. Mauthe Starts Dancing Class

Mr. Mauthe started his dancing class Saturday morning at ten o'clock and had a very good attendance. This class is to be continued through ten lessons and is open to new members the first two or three lessons, after which no new members will be taken in. This is done in fairness to those who began early so if you are thinking of taking the dancing lessons it would be best to start in next Saturday at ten o'clock and take advantage of this exceptional opportunity.

Dancing not only makes you eligible to the regular Stout dancing parties where you make new acquaintances and enjoy a social evening, but it also adds a grace to your manners and an ease to your walk that is to be admired. The faculty of being sociable and a mixer, is one of the factors entering into the teaching profession, and we as teachers should grasp this opportunity of fitting ourselves to be more efficient as a successful teacher.

Mr. Mauthe teaches the beginners the first steps and all the new steps in dancing. Besides this he gives instructions as to Ball Room Etiquette which every teacher in all professions should know.

CABINET ENTERTAINS

The cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. entertained their faculty advisers at a picnic supper up Wilson Creek last Saturday afternoon. The party left Doyle's Dock at about 4:30 returning about 9:30 by moonlight. A delightful supper was served and was heartily enjoyed by all. The faculty present were: Miss Kugel, Miss Leedom, Miss Baker, Miss Turner and Miss McCalmout.

GYMNASIUM DANCE

Stout Has Its First Dance

The first dance given this year surely proved a success. At eight fifteen most of the crowd had assembled, and by nine o'clock the "Gym" was very lively. There were between fifty to sixty couples in attendance while Mr. and Mrs. Mauthe, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Rodgers acted as chaperons. Grobes orchestra furnished the music.

Dancing lasted until the usual time — eleven o'clock, and everyone went home having had a most enjoyable time. It is hoped that the regular dances will continue thru the winter. The number of students, both old and new, in attendance, have signified that they favor this kind of recreation

STOUTONIA

Vol. 3, No. 11

October 18, 1916

Price 1 cent

NIGHT SHIRT PARADE

Annual Stout Stunt

Last Friday night Stout had one of the most successful Night Shirt Parades ever attempted here.

The M. T. Students began to collect at the Gym a little after seven and by 7:25 most of the boys had assembled and were increased in numbers at that time by the girls from the dormitories. The students were lined up, headed by the Student Band, the leader being "Ted" Thompson, which was followed by the D. S. girls.

The parade went from the Gym. to Main St. and after stopping on all the corners of the street, marched to the Orpheum Theater and thru the same while Mr. W. Larson and Mr. D. Myers, as coons, and F. Nickel, as Gladys, sang a song and the football announcement was flashed upon the screen. The next place of importance was the Grand where the same order was followed. In both places the students kept exceptionally good order

(Continued on Page Four)

FOOT BALL

Stout vs River Falls

The largest crowd that ever witnessed a football game in Menomonie turned out to the River Falls—Stout game Saturday which went to the visiting team by a score of 20—7.

Stout was the first to score when Kovach skirted right end on a pretty 20 yard run for a touchdown. Becker kicked goal. From then until the third quarter neither team was able to score and it was an even and hard fought battle.

In the third quarter River Falls did some great offensive playing, threatening Stout's goal several times and finally putting the ball over for their first touchdown after heavy line plunging. River Falls' second touchdown came a few minutes later when Stout fumbled on their 40 yard line. River Falls took possession of the ball and succeeded with a couple forward passes and some line bucking. They missed an easy goal, making the score 13—7 in their favor.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Helen Strander	Social Editor
Edw. Billack	Shop Editor
Harry White	Athletic Editor
Chas. E. Eslinger	Faculty Adviser

"CHANGING THE CARDS TO FIT THE HAND"

Tuesday, October 10, the Manual Training students assembled about 7:30 and marched around town until nearly every boy in Stout was with them. The fun began by marching up and down Main Street and giving the Stout yells at the corners. The crowd then went to the halls and dormitories where they showed the same kind of spirit. The object of the crowd was to create excitement and spirit for the River Falls game. The men made noise enough to stir the whole school and created enough to last through the whole football season. Finally after all the places of interest were visited and much of the pent-up enthusiasm had been let loose the crowd disbanded and the boys were in their rooms again and studying hard (?) at 9 o'clock.

Of course most of the fellows were quite hoarse the next morning which added to the harmony (?) of things. The cause of this hoarseness has been attributed to the fact that most of the boys had their windows up too high.

Dr. Harvey called a meeting of the Manual Training students the next day after school at which he accused the men of changing the cards to suit the hand. He convincingly told of the necessity for observance of the regulations as they now stand. Many students had not realized wherein Stout varies from other institutions and how the preparation

for the profession of teaching is any different from that of any other. Dr. Harvey pointed out the dignity of the teaching profession and the need of an appreciation of reasonable restriction.

We sincerely hope that those who are disgruntled because they were not informed of the Regulations and Study Hours through the catalog bulletin of the Institution, but rather after they had paid railroad fare and tuition, will accept the situation with good grace and get in and work and forget it.

CIRCUIT COURT NEWS

Near Tragedy at Lynnwood

Last Friday evening the Circuit Court of Lynwood tried a case, "Which," in the words of Judge Atkinson, "Was the most touching in my judicial experience." Papers had been served by Sheriff Wells accusing Lydia Carpenter, alias "Goldfish Lyd" and E. Boberg, alias "Beany Ed" of the cruel felony of the first degree of the fifty-seventh variety of child desertion.

The defending attorney, Marks, thrilled her audience with her eloquent plea for the acquittal of her clients. She spoke of the superior condition for the rearing of the child in the Schoch-Lancaster family on whose steps the child had been left,—the affectionate natures of these two were also enlarged upon.

The side of the State was argued by Attorney Marrow, who proved; first, that the child was the prisoners', second, that the child had been most cruelly maltreated, third, that the prisoners had them-

selves left the child on the doorstep of the home of the Schoch Lancasters - exposed to "dust, darkness, dirt, yeasts bacteria, and molds".

The witnesses were, Dr H. E. Wilkinson, Nurse Katz (who brought in the child) Lancaster and Schoch. The testimony of all was intelligent and irrefutable. At sight of the limp emaciated child all in courtroom wept a concentrated salt solution. The judge charged the noble jury most eloquently. Not a breath was drawn during the absence of these master minds. When the chairman of the jury announced the verdict, guilty, the prisoner fell limply against the sheriff. The Judge sentenced "Goldfish Lyd" in scathing phrases to solitary confinement for nine weeks in cell number twenty-four and appealed to the governor for extradition papers to bring back "Beany Ed" from her haven of retreat in Eau Claire.

Upon analysis the "child" in question was found to be pure unadulterated cellulose in the forms commercially known as muslin and turkish towel-ing.

PERSONALS

Seven girls from Tainter Annex spent the week end out of town. Miss Dora Goodrich visited at her home in Anoka, Minn., Dorothy Harte in Evansville, Wis., Margaret Moschel in St. Paul, Minn., Claire Haight and Ruth Olson in Minneapolis, Minn., and Helen Tompkins and Irene Casper at Miss Tompkin's home in Mankato, Minn.

Mr. James Mc Kaen of Montivideo, Minn., spent three days here visiting Lila Machmiller of the Annex.

Miss Edna Swan has discontinued her studies at Stout. She is retained at home by her sister's illness.

PRINT SHOP NEWS

For two weeks the members of the Stout classes have put in much extra effort to produce several special forms for the use of Mr. W. Hillix, the Purchasing Agent and Business Manager for the Institute. These forms were designed by Mr. Reichert, Auditor for the State Board of Public Affairs.

BOY HIKERS

With a somewhat diminished squad the hikers went to Rusk, adding fourteen miles to their credit. Much better roads were encountered than on the Downsville trip. We are hoping for a big turnout for the Eau Claire trip Friday afternoon.

GAVELEERS

The regular meeting of the Gavaleers was held Wednesday night. Mr. F. Rehor had charge of the program. Mr. Bagstad gave a reading in the Norwegian dialect, and Mr. Patalo gave a reading on a football game. A mock trial was held to decide who was to have the custody of nine small children, Mr. or Mrs. Henpeck, who were divorced. Messers Peterson and Neupert were the attorneys. The jury's verdict was that the children be divided among the neighbors. The feature of the evening was the work of Mr. Mac Lain, who as one of the witnesses furnished opportunities for laughter.

Mr. Braun will be chairman for the next meeting.

NIGHT SHIRT PARADE

(Continued from Page One)

and also when in on the march in the streets.

After leaving the Grand the students went to the Tainter Hall dormitories and gave a few yells and a song, then marched over to the Stout Lot and circled around the bonfire and gave more yells and songs. Stout students were joined by the M. H. S. at this place which helped to promote good feeling between the High School and Stout.

It is with regret that the students of Stout have to report the fact that some of the town people and H. S. pupils were thoughtless enough to throw eggs, etc. at the parade. They should realize that it is Stout that promotes their Basket Ball Tournaments in this city and helps in other ways to promote their athletic activities.

FOOT BALL

(Continued from Page One)

With about one minute to play a Normalite intercepted a forward pass with an open field ahead of him and ran half the length of the field for the final touchdown. They kicked goal. Score, River Falls 20, Stout, 7.

Bill Lampert was easily the star of the game, being in most of the plays in breaking

up the interference or getting the man with the ball, and making holes in the line for our back-field. Every man on the team deserves great credit for his good work, and the spirit shown throughout the game.

Many thanks are due the merchants of the town for their aid in advertising, especially the Waterman-Ehrhard Co. for their window decoration. The town people and High School were well represented at the game and also quite a few from Eau Claire. Practically every Stout student was there, the girls arriving in Sing Sing formation, headed by the school band. Between halves the girls entertained the crowd with a snake dance and school yell.

PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY

The Philomathean Literary Society has reorganized for the year with the following officers:

President.....Helen Barber
Vice Pres.....Dorothy Bemis
Sec.-Treas.....Florence Hull

With this staff, and Miss Phillips, who has been chosen as our faculty advisor, we are sure to have a society which will be very beneficial to all the members.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 26, and all members are to be present. The dues must be paid on or before this meeting.

Help us make the Philomathean Society one that counts.

STOUTONIA

Vol. 3, No. 12

October 25, 1916

Price 1 cent

REPORT OF WELFARE COMMITTEE

The committee makes the following recommendations:

1. That students be divided into groups
 - a. Manual Arts Department to continue method used last year.
 - b. Home Economics Department to be divided into twenty (20) groups, one instructor in charge of each group. Method of selection or division: each teacher to hand to chairman a list of twenty students for personal group, the committee to redivide groups in case students are selected by more than one teacher.
2. The following purposes for the student welfare work are suggested:
 - a. To help students to more fully realize their purpose here and to take advantage of their opportunities.
 - d. To emphasize the necessity for the conservation of health.
 - c. To aid and encourage students who are failing in school work.
 - d. To help students establish high ideals of conduct.
- e. Urge unsocial to take part in school functions and curb any tendency to over indulgence in social activities.
3. That each instructor be not limited in the method of organization of his group or in the aims or purposes.
4. That each instructor hand in written report to chairman at the end of each semester for future reference.
5. That instructors are not to usurp or interfere in any manner with the duties or responsibilities of Preceptresses.

HIKE TO EAU CLAIRE

Seventeen fellows made the hike to Eau Claire Friday and Saturday. A squad of eight started at 3:00 p. m. Friday and landed in Eau Claire at 10:00 p. m., stopping in Elk Mound for supper; and a squad of nine left here at 5:10 a. m. Saturday getting to Eau Claire at 11:30 a.m. with a 40-minute stop for breakfast. Everyone of the bunch arrived on his own power and able to navigate after a fashion, but only two were energetic enough to attempt the walk back. You probably noticed them by their peculiar walk the first part of this week.

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STUDENT WELFARE

Last year the Manual Training students were divided into groups without regard to their common interest but this year the division was made according to talent and accomplishments.

Last week Mr. Buxton posted a bulletin notice giving the names of the various groups which might be taken up this year, and each student was requested to take three choices out of the eighteen groups of common interest. Thursday the M. T. Students met in the auditorium and were assigned the group in which they were to work.

This system of welfare grouping should be of great value to the students and members of the faculty in getting acquainted and will also give everyone an opportunity to develop his interests along certain lines of accomplishment. Those who desired to do so, had the liberty of joining groups taking up work about which they knew little but wished to acquire some knowledge.

All the students seem to be very eager to begin work in the welfare groups and will undoubtedly take up any duty with a great deal of vim and pleasure. Each group will hold frequent meetings throughout the year.

The following list gives the names of the faculty and the group with which they will work during the year.

A. W. Brown.....Minstrel Works
O. E. Brunkow.....Photography

G. F. Buxton.....Dramatics
F. L. Curran.....Glee Club
C. E. Eslinger.....Bowling
J. T. Gregerson..Debating and Parliamentary Law
H. O. Grubert..Chess and Checkers
H. M. Hansen.....Furniture and Wood Study
R. F. Jarvis.....Metal Study
O. C. Mauthe.....Kirmess
H. C. Milne.....Fencing
L. F. Olson...Boxing and Wrestling
J. E. Ray.....Outdoor Sports
R. H. Rodgers.....Current Events
J. O. Steendahl.....Glee Club

PATRONESS TEA

The Patroness Tea given by the Y. W. C. A. to entertain those town women, who have acted as patroness for the girls while at Stout, took place last Saturday afternoon from three to five o'clock. The tea was postponed from the week before, because of the funeral of Mrs. Tainter.

One of the larger rooms on the third floor of the new building was prettily decorated for the occasion with flowers, and Japanese screens. There were several tea tables at each of which were two girls attired in Japanese costume, served. There were also two girls in costume at the main entrance, directing the way to the tea room.

Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves and many of the new girls met their Patronesses who, except in cases of absence from town or because of illness, were all present. A Victrola rendered music all afternoon.

HAY RACK PARTY

On Friday evening of October 20th, a large number of the Student's Bible Class, of the Meth. Church enjoyed the pleasures of a Hay-rack party. The rig was at the meeting place promptly at 7:00 and the students arrived by 7:30. Fun and frolic were well carried out for the evening by our commonly known "Gladys", between the necessity of keeping under the covers, and "Gladys'" ability in entertainment, the bunch had few breathing places for anything but the heartiest of laughter. Everyone had an excellent time and voted for another at some later period.

SHOP NOTES

Packard Piano Film

No doubt everybody enjoyed the movies shown in the auditorium last Monday. It was thru the courtesy of Mr. Paul Edwin Gregg, The Piano Man, that we were given the opportunity to see just what operations are necessary for manufacturing the piano. The pictures shown were taken in the Packard Piano Factory at Fort Wayne, Indiana. Anyone that saw the pictures could not help but get the impression that the Packard people are very careful to thoroughly inspect every piano, as to workmanship and the sound producing quality, before it leaves the factory.

Elementary Manual Training

The boys in section A and B who are taking Elementary Manual Training have completed their work in cardboard construction which is taken up during the first three weeks of the course. During that time the boys work out many problems such as pamphlets, books, cardboard boxes port-folios, and the mounting of pictures. The work proved to be very interesting to these Juniors, no doubt because they accomplished so much in such a short time. Each student works out an original design for a port-folio. Many of them made one in which to keep their collection of STOUTONIAS.

The fourth week the boys were busy at weaving, that is the time when they learn to sew. Several of the fellows learned the stitches much faster than others, but they were the fellows that went visiting and took their sewing with them. Only one week is set aside for this work therefore most of it had to be done outside of class hours.

Last week, or the fifth week of the course, is devoted to basketry; the sixth and seventh weeks for clay modeling. That leaves the last eleven weeks for elementary wood-work. The greatest number of weeks are left for the latter because that is being taught in almost all schools.

The entire course offers an excellent training for the man that supervising.

PRINT SHOP NEWS

The afternoon classes have been further enrolled by students from the Continuation School. On Monday afternoon Grant Cotts, employed at the Dunn County News, and Chas. Roach, who has discontinued regular eighth grade work, attend classes from 1:30 to 4:10. On Thursday afternoons, Erling Hansen, employed at the Holland Piano Factory is in attendance.

PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Wenz and Myrtle Klambunde were week-end visitors in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Handbury of Vancouver, Canada visited here last week with their daughter Mary, of the Homemakers Annex.

Miss Ethel Tillotson of Canfield's, and Florence Rockwell of Tainter Hall, spent the week-end in Downing, Wis.

Lost a pin with the letter J. B. on the back of it, finder please return to Miss Straut, Lynwood Hall.

Maybelle Ede, of Lynwood Hall, has again taken up her studies at school after being confined at her home in St. Paul for a week on account of illness.

Mr. William Byer was called home as a result of a telegram he received last Thursday.

Miss Maud Vest and Mary Brooks of Tainter Hall spent the week-end at Eau Claire, Miss Vest, visiting friends and Miss Brooks at her home.

The Type Lice are on the job already. They had a feed at Mr. Lamb's house last night.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT of the 1916 STOUT ANNUAL BOARD

Owing to the fact that The 1916 Annual Board was unable to make collections from its advertisers until after the close of the last regular session, it was impossible to publish a statement of their accounts until this year.

RECEIPTS

Sale of Annuals	\$1131.15
Advertising	245.96
School Organizations	203.70
House Organizations	45.60
Annual Play	151.14
Total	\$1777.55

DISBURSEMENTS

Printing & Binding	\$1052.50
Engraving	518.90
Photography	138.50
Postage and Express	15.87
Incidentals	7.31
Stationery	9.20
Art Material	2.94
Total	\$ 1745.12

Cash on Hand in
First National Bank 32.43

Grand Total \$ 1777.55

ASSETS

Due from A. R. Vinnedge & Co.
for Advertising \$ 12.00

A few copies of the Annual and all of the Half Tones and Zinc Etchings.

The above copies of the Annual and the engravings have been turned over to the 1917 Board with the heartiest wishes of the retiring board for a most successful publication. A statement will be made later of the disposal of the cash on hand.

H. L. Stanton,
Editor 1916 Stout Annual

LYNWOOD HALL RULES

(Not Officially Censored)

To whom it may concern:

All lights must be out at 9 o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights. In order to do this all girls must be in the house at 8:00. The gentlemen interested in the members of Lynwood may show their consideration for this rule by making all plans for further engagements at the beginning of the evening.

No "spreads" are allowed between 1:30 p. m. and 2:30 a. m.

Upon obtaining permission from the preceptress in charge any girl is allowed to go home at week ends if she is properly chaperoned by two matrons.

The girls are not allowed to attend more than one dance at Rusk during the same evening.

Have pity; these rules are causing the gentlemen much hardship.

VICTROLA CONCERT

We were all joyfully surprised last Tuesday when the curtain went up at assembly. Through the kindness of Mr. Gregg in loaning the school a Victrola, we were able to take up a little work in the appreciation of music. Mr. Buxton officiated, giving us the various reproductions of the instruments in the orchestra. Each group of instruments taken up was followed by a selection in which that certain group predominated.

STOUTONIA

Vol 3, No. 13

November 1, 1916

Price 1 cent

STOUT WINS TWO GAMES

Stout Juniors vs River Falls

Saturday morning at 5:30 a. m. nineteen warriors set out to invade the River Falls gridiron. They arrived there at 9:50 and in about twelve minutes they were out on the field ready for the fight.

Capt. Kovach chose to defend the south goal. The ball was kicked by "Stub" Fogulberg and the River Falls team returned it about eight yards. Our powerful line held them back for four downs and the ball became ours. Quarter-back Becker displayed his football brains by directing seven fine plays which resulted in a touchdown within six minutes after the game started. A spectacular plunge through the River Falls line for twenty yards scored this touchdown, and it was Kovach who had the ball in hand.

The rest of the half became a spirited fight, the ball see-sawing back and forth across the field, but not once did it threaten to cross Stout's goal.

Between halves the Stout boys showed a true loyal spirit by crossing hands in good fellowship over those of the Captain and swearing allegiance to the common cause and forgetting all hard feelings to one another.

At the opening of the second half, both teams came back with a determination to win or die.

After the kickoff River Falls succeeded in carrying the ball within one foot of the goal line. Here Stout's impregnable line succeeded in staving off defeat by holding them for four downs and throwing them back for a loss of a yard. The ball was Stout's after these four downs and Becker punted out of danger. From this point on, as Mr. Mauthe says, the game is ancient history. We won by a score of 7 to 0.

There were no stars, each man, including those on the side lines played the game from start to finish with all he had in him.

Stout vs Minn. Aggies

Via the gasoline and electric route Mr. Mauthe, Kuitu, Kovach, Leuchtenberger, Fogelberg and Becker traveled to Saint Paul from River Falls. Upon their arrival, the players were rushed into their football togs for the second time that day. Here Coach Olson greeted them, and another game was on with the Farmers of Minn.

Stout succeeded in puncturing the Aggies' goal twice, Becker kicking both goals,

(Continued on Page Four)

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SUCCESSFUL ENDING

Our football season has closed at last and very much to the surprise of the student-body, it was closed by STOUT winning the last two games and on the same day. We all hope that the winning of these two games has broken the spell that has kept STOUT from having the honor of winning a game now and then and that next year will find Stout prepared to win every game played. Three cheers for the men who tried this year. Another cheer for the men who played to win and pay back the boasting of the crowd at the only game in Menomonie of this season.

Basket ball will be started in earnest soon, as preparation is under way at the present time to have a real team. The team, the school, and the athletic board want to see a record breaking crowd at the coming games. If you think shouting will help then shout, but in your room or in the country; if you think talking will help, then talk, to your neighbor if its good and to yourself if its not.

What did F. M. Olson do with her little Carl?

It has been reported that Miss F. J. Aalberg is sick. Who's her doctor?

HIKERS

The Boy and Girl Hikers joined forces in a hike to Rusk Saturday morning. Hot dog sandwiches were served to thirty at a seven o'clock breakfast on the way over. The time was slow so every one enjoyed the hike and no new members were added to the hospital list.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

"Bring cup and spoon for Camp Fire Breakfast at Riverside. Time—Sat. a. m. at 7 o'clock." Twenty-one girls responded to this notice and enjoyed an out-of-doors breakfast. A "Camp Fire" was organized and the temporary officers elected were: Chairman, Dorothy Nish; Sec. Dorothy Bemis; Treasurer, Lyly Maruska. Miss Skinner has been chosen guardian.

PHILOMATHAN

Thursday afternoon about twenty girls were initiated into the Philomathean Society. The girls being initiated were called upon to do various stunts. A short program pertaining to Hallowe'en was enjoyed.

GAVELEERS

The Gaveleers held their regular meeting last Wednesday night. Mr. Braun was chairman of the program, which was as follows: 1st. members responded to roll call with a current event, 2 nd. a geographical contest was conducted by Mr. Braun. After the program, a business session was held. Many new members were admitted to the society, which now has 40 members on its role, the limit as stated in the constitution.

TAINTER HALL ENTER- TAINS ANNEX

On Saturday evening at six o'clock the Annex girls filed into a dining room cleverly decorated with Jack-o-lanterns and corn-stalks. The tables were appropriately decorated with lighted candles and "Fortune Wells."

After dinner each girl went to the room indicated on her placecard. When everyone had visited "The House of Thrills," "The Witches Den," "The Grave Yard" and "Fortune Tellers Tent," the girls again assembled in the Dining Rooms and the rest of the evening was spent in "bobbing for apples" and dancing. Altogether it was a most enjoyable party and one which the girls will not forget soon.

SHOP NOTES

Pattern Making

The special work, in the Pattern Shop at the present time, is making patterns for soil pipe castings.

After the patterns are completed, they will be sent to the foundry where the castings are made. The castings are then delivered to the Plumbing Shop where they are to be used in the class exercises.

The soil pipe patterns are classed among the large patterns. They are made for four-inch pipes of various types, such as the long straight pipe, elbows, joints, tee and Y connections.

The patterns are made durable and serviceable, and with moderate care they should last from twelve to fifteen years.

In a later number of the Stoutonia we shall show some illustrations of a special pattern that is now under construction, with a complete explanation as to the various steps and details in the process of making the pattern.

PERSONALS

Marion McCreedy and Florence Jones spent the week-end at Madison, Wisconsin. They attended the Wisconsin-Chicago game.

Lois Waklin and Helen Tompkins visited at Miss Irene Casper's home in Chippewa Falls over the week-end.



The repeated delays of issuing the Stoutonia on proper time is naturally blamed upon the Mechanical Force in the print shop. Of course they are at fault but accidents happen in the best of regulated families. We have had ours, from pi type by the stickful and careful, to running the grippers over the form and backing up the first run by printing the second upside down. In spite of the mishaps, the men are to be commended for their spirit in working during open periods and after school. The following is the organization of the Senior Printing Class making up the Mechanical Force in direct charge of the STOUTONIA:

I. L. Kashner.....	Mechanical Supt.
P. L. Roise.....	Foreman Composition
F. J. Rehor.....	Chief Proofreader
C. Neupert...	Foreman of Stonework
W. M. Cripe....	Foreman Presswork
E. A. Carlson.....	Foreman Binding
C. Roberts..	Foreman of Distribution

"How do the practice teachers get up to North Menomonie?"

"They take the 2:40 express."

"How do they get back?"

"Oh, Shaw, they get back Shum way!"

Miss Joyce Kelly and Dora Goodrich visited at Miss Kelly's home in Chippewa Falls, Sat. and Sunday.

Mr. Arther J. Suel of New Prague, Minnesota, spent the week end visiting Mr. Fred Rehor.

Miss Janet Reis has had to go to her home at Elgin, Illinois, on account of sickness.

Stout vs Minn. Aggies

(Continued from Page One)

making the score 14 to 0. The first touchdown was made by Sipple and the second one by Leuchtenberger, on a forward pass and a run of about thirty yards.

This is the first game in which Stout has showed their aggressive spirit and it seems to have its effect on both teams.

The following men have done their last for Stout in the way of football:-

Maki, Lloyd Becker, Paul Becker, Kellermann, Lampert, Myers, Olson, Nyhus, MacLean, Murphy, Miller, Sipple, Kiel, and DeMerit.

GHOSTS AND GOBLINS

Make Merry At Lynwood Hall

Friday night ghosts, goblins, witches and shades, assembled at Lynwood Hall taking habitat in the mortal shapes of the Seniors and holding high carnage over the guests of the evening—the Juniors. By a ghastly decree, all Juniors were commanded to await the fatal hour of seven-thirty in their rooms; but thru some odd turn of Fate, the unearthly spirit, who suddenly appeared in each room, found that the Juniors had been transported to different abodes.

Amid a confusion of fiendish shrieks and piercing screams, as all was suddenly immersed

in deepest darkness, the stricken Juniors were led forth by their clammy escorts. Thru a circuitous route, a toothless hag, Witch Knight, led the wierd procession to the cave of the winds. At the entrance a kind spirit bade each person to step down and proffered an assiting hand—which hand had the clammy feeling of an ice cold sponge. The way led on thru narrow winding canyons, into sections of which veritable volleys of air rushed. The intense darkness was made more awful by shrieking spirits, the rumbling groans, and the occasional trickle of icy water which seemed to fall from the ceiling of the cavern directly to the back of each Junior's neck.

After seeming hours in Hades the witch charmed her victims not only back to earth, but landed them in the audience chamber of the magician, Dr. Frisch, who, assisted by two clowns, and a sorceress prescribed for the romantic troubles of each guest. These guests were later taken in hand by the witch and required to redeem their souls by various means; some were assigned the gruesome task of eating the eyeballs of their ancestors; others were compelled to turn somersaults and the like. Later the witch read fortunes by the seething brew in her caldron. Good fairies satisfied the appetites with taffy-apples cider and corn.

STOUTONIA

Vol 3. No. 14

November 8, 1916

Price 1 cent

LETTERS AWARDED

Brief Exercises Held Monday

Sixteen football men received their letters in assembly Thursday. Mr. Mauthe gave a short preliminary speech, explaining what was necessary to earn the letter. Those who received them were: Lampert, DeMerit, Paul Becker, Leuchtenberger, Sipple, Maki, Lloyd Becker, Murphy, Kellermann, McLean, Kiel, Myers, Kovach, Nyhus, Olson, and Kuitu.

Monograms were awarded at the same time to the fellows who had been out all season and who had not won a letter. The monograms were awarded to: Hughes, Kroening, Leland, Fogelberg, Halama, Haman, O'Hara, Rye, Herring, Reed, Van Gent, Cross, and Davidson.

S's mean more than so much leather and a decoration. When a person finishes school he has his letter to show that he is an authority in the branch of athletics in which he won his letter and is capable of coaching. It is also a very good remembrance in future years of his school athletics.

DURAND HIKE

Downsville Visited on Return

At 7:30 Saturday morning the boys were on the Milwaukee "choo-choo wagon" bound for Durand. The wagon sometimes going and sometimes not going, (mostly not), finally reached there at 9:30 a. m. After a glimpse of the town and a short lecture on the value of psychology by Mr. Kroenig, the homeward jaunt was started.

At 12:30 p. m., Downsville was invaded. Supplies, which consisted of unfried "dogs" minus the buns, but plus the mustard, cookies, cheese and apples, were obtained. About thirty minutes were taken for "tire-d repair." At one o'clock the "homeward bound" was again started, and at three the round trip was completed.

On Nov. 11, the boys will hike to Eau Claire to "take in" the Chippewa Falls vs. Eau Claire football game.

Nov. 18 has been set aside for a hike to Knapp, and Nov. 25 to Cedar Falls. The season's schedule will close Thanksgiving vacation with the hike to Saint Paul.

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WORTHY CAUSE

Elsewhere in our columns an appeal is made by the Y. M. and Y. W. to assist them in securing a generous sum to be used for the benefit of Y. M. work in the war prison camps in Europe.

We urge students to join us in this effort to make life a little more bearable, a little more pleasant for those students who are less fortunate than ourselves. Students in our happy land are blessed today with plenty and with comfort. Several millions of soldier students are suffering in prison camps in Europe with limited provisions and no form of diversion or study provided for them. Let us help bear our brother's burdens, and contribute liberally to this cause. And in our giving, if a sacrifice of some pleasure is made, our gift is more from the heart than the pocket, and will warm the hearts of our brother students in Europe that much more.

The STOUTONIA as representative of the students of Stout starts the fund by contributing five dollars.

RELIEF WORK

Can you imagine the University of Wisconsin with only ten or twelve male students in attendance? It seems next to impossible, but just such Universities, in Europe, are giving all of their students to the war.

These young men are being deprived of food, clothing, home life and everything to which they were formerly accustomed. Today, we students of U. S., are given one chance to help these less fortunate European students.

Should we not respond? It may mean some sacrifice, but in reality it is a privilege for us to be allowed to help. Think what it means to these men to have someone come in and bring a little extra food or clothing for the winter's needs or a few books and magazines. The men construct a rude shack in which to meet and read or talk, and these extras our money might buy would make life a little brighter.

Secretaries of the National Y. M. C. A. are given the privilege of carrying a relief fund from the United States to the war zone. This is a National movement and our neighboring schools have already been active in taking it up. Are we willing to help? Decide before Monday.

GAVELEERS

The regular meeting of the Gavelers was held last Wednesday in the gymnasium building conducted by Mr. Lee Owen. The first part of the meeting was given over to business. Messrs. Leland, Roise, and Robinson were appointed to act as a vigilance committee.

The program consisted of roll call responded to by Hallow'een stories. MacLean told us of a thrilling experience he had with an escaped lunatic. The history of Hallow'een was related by Mr. Mulder. Mr. Owen had an impromptu debate scheduled, which, on account of lack of time could not be held.

FOOT BALL DANCE

The annual football dance was given Friday night, at the Gym., the usual crowd being present. The music, which was furnished by Grobe's Orchestra, was very good, and enjoyed by all.

The giving out of letter "S" to the football men, was done during this annual dance last year; however this year other plans brought this event to occur during the Assembly period. This of course gave more variety to the dance last year. The enthusiasm shown last year was much more evident at the dance, in that they tried to make it a different kind of affair. However for the usual dance everything went smoothly and at eleven o'clock, every one came home having enjoyed themselves immensely.

SHOP NOTES

This week marks the end of the first quarter of the school year. It finds everybody busily engaged finishing up the work of the nine weeks shop courses. In the shops where the larger projects are being constructed the finishing touches are being applied and the loose ends gathered up. Where the course consists of groups of exercises the final problems, and those left unfinished, are being turned in. The completion of the quarter's work will relieve a great many of their anxiety until the final week of next quarter.

PERSONALS

The Misses Holman, Skinner, Baker and O'Neale spent the week-end at Riverview Inn.

Word has come to friends that Mr. F. Farnsworth and Miss L. Nielson, both of whom attended The Stout Institute last year, eloped to Stillwater last Saturday and were married at the Evangelical Church there.



The close of the nine weeks find the members of the printing classes busily at work on display problems. Members of the Senior class are making personal stationery in small quantities. The Junior class completes its work with a display problem in the form of a small motto card. High School and grade classes have a wider variety of problems which are all of a very practical value and bring to the students an application of the knowledge of display type which has been the main study for several weeks.

A party, composed of Georgia Amos, Nada Wright, Hazel Williams, Edith Whitmore, Hilda Ashback, Esther Peacock, and Muriel Brasie, hiked to Irvington Sunday and had a fried-chicken dinner at Riverview Inn.

The service at Riverview Inn certainly is all that could be expected, especially on Sunday. The sphinx-like countenances of the maids, and the deftness of the service, could result from none other than long and thoro training in the field of Home Economics;—perchance a Teacher's College. No doubt during the rest of the week, one could find these self-same sphinx-like maids assuming the role of instructors in this very art at a near by 'Institute for the Dumb.'

Mr. William Feist, '16 Janesville, Minnesota, spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. H. E. Jackson, '15, spent Wednesday with home folks. He was on his way from the Mexican Border, where he had been serving in Co. H, to Hartford, Wisconsin, where he resumes his position.

ARE YOU GETTING YOUR MONEY'S WORTH?

(Contributed Article)

There is only one legitimate and main purpose to be kept in mind upon entering Stout, or any other educational institution, viz: to pursue one's work to the best of one's ability. No sane man will question for a moment that studies are of most importance in a man's college life. This is not saying that a person should be a "book worm" or that all of his time should be given to his studies. Other things are important, but one's regular school work must stand first in importance. I think you will agree with me when I say that Stout is not the place for the person who is not willing to recognize this fact.

Very many failures are not the result of stupidity or too difficult work, but are the result of not recognizing that studies should have the first place in one's school program. Not a few students entering school fail to a certain extent to do the work of their course in a satisfactory manner. In looking over a record of my work at this school, I cannot help but feel that I could and should have done better. I am sure most of Seniors feel the same way. To do one's work well and still have time for other things, daily regularity and concentration are absolutely essential. If these two habits are formed early, life at Stout will be a pleasant success; otherwise it will be more or less of a failure.

Legitimate recreation is necessary. This we have in tennis, football, base ball, basketball, track work, and hiking for boys, and in tennis and hiking for the girls, to say nothing of other numerous and varied attractions not counted with the school.

Then too, we have a library which affords a very pleasant and practical means of spending what spare time we may have. It is to be regretted, however, that we are limited to fifty minutes during the evening for this important work. For this reason, if for no other, we should take advantage of every opportunity which presents itself. There is a certain benefit derived from simply taking a volume and glancing thru it page by page.

Let us make Stout our school for the short while we are here. We are paying well to come here, so why not get our money's worth.

BASKET BALL

Juniors Perfect Organization

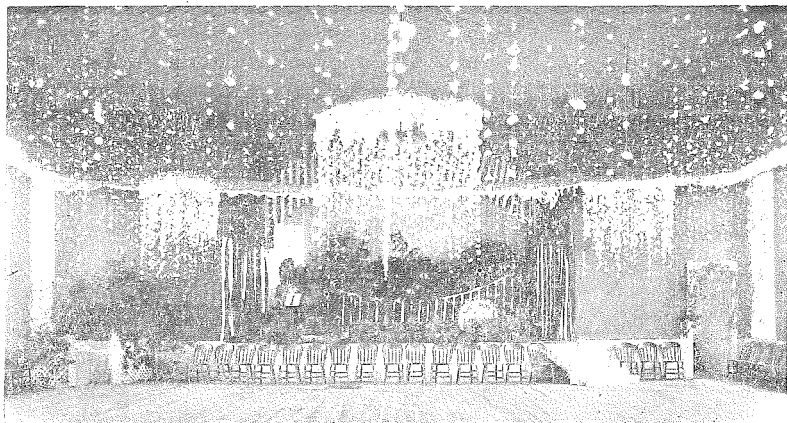
The Juniors were divided into three teams of eight men each. Leuchtenberger, Fogelberg and Gagnon were elected captains of the teams. The seniors have four teams with Becker, Kellerman, Van Gent and Larson as captains. Bill Lampert is captain of the first team and can pick his men from any team he sees fit. The fellows have been practising hard this week in the armory, each team having the use of the floor for fifteen minutes daily and the use of the rear baskets for thirty minutes.

STOUTONIA

Vol 3, No. 15

November 15, 1916

Price 1 cent



Interior of Smith's Hall as Decorated for Prom.

SENIOR CLASS PROM

Annual Affair Is Great Success

The Senior Prom held at Smith's Hall, Friday evening Nov. 10, was a grand success from every standpoint.

Upon entering the hall we were happily surprised by the realistic snow storm which greeted us. From out of white cotton batting clouds, floating in the blue tissue paper sky, the snow fell in the form of cotton balls. The stage was a mass of green palms and pine boughs, as were also the booths from which Frappe and confections were served during the evening. The Prom this year was somewhat different from those preceding it, in that

there was a program preceding the dance.

The first number on the entertainment program was a very well rendered soprano solo by Miss Alley. Mr. Hiler and Mr. Hummel followed with a short sketch and a duet with Miss Christman at the piano. Miss Kroeger of the Physical Training Dept. then gave a dance, skillfully interpreting the spirit of Joy and Happiness. Messers. Myers and Larson followed her with a humorous minstrel sketch. Mr. Arthur Larson closed the program with a violin solo, Miss Chambers accompanying him at the piano.

(Continued on Page Six)

STOUTONIA

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WINTER—TIMELY COMMENTS?

Without a doubt winter has come at last. Sunday morning we all woke up to find that the ground was covered with snow.

Cold weather in Menomonie changes life completely, and to put it into the words of one Junior, "Where are we going to go, now that it has become cold outside?" surely is to be considered. The seven-thirty hours will probably be observed from now on and this will relieve the authorities of a care.

Nevertheless there are many things to do if we only stop to think. Instead of boating and canoeing there is skating and coasting and who could wish for more fun than a good coasting party with a feed at Chases afterwards. Then too there is the Lake and Creek for the skaters and big bobs to catch for those who have not acquired the dignity of their chosen profession, not to say any thing of sleigh rides.

If those who dread cold weather would only think of these things winter would not mean getting up early on a cold morning with a shudder and staying in because there is no place to go.

This article was timely when written, BUT you will judge for yourself how appropriate it is at present.

MONDAY'S ASSEMBLY

Funds secured by Y. M. and Y. W.
for War Prisoners Relief.

The Assembly period Monday was given over to the Y. M. C. A. in order to present to the student body an appeal which has come to the local "Y" from the general Y. M. C. A. The appeal was that of soliciting financial aid to relieve the suffering of the prisoners in the War Camps on the European battlefield.

Pres. Harvey opened the assembly, and then introduced Ernest H. Hintz, Pres. of the Stout Y. M. C. A., who took charge of the exercises.

In order not to leave the Y. W. C. A. out of the program entirely, Mr. Hintz called upon Miss Kugel to make a few remarks to the H. E. students. Miss Kugel gave us the purpose of the cause which the Y. M. C. A. is trying to present, and urged upon all the students to bear in mind the horrible conditions now existing in Europe in comparison to the peace which we now enjoy. Her talk was the key which opened the door to what was to follow.

Mr. Hintz then presented to the school, but directly to the young men, our opportunity of doing good, our chance of rendering a small service to our brother across the water. The service which we may do now need be only a little, but it will amount to much as that bit of service reaches our stricken brother.

Mr. Rehor followed with a reading, giving us all an insight into the condition in these

prison camps, and our opportunity to respond to a call of service.

A short but snappy talk was given by Mr. Dickert, in which he suggested how we might sacrifice a little of our luxuries and thus render a service to the boys on the European battlefields.

Methods of raising money if pocket-books are empty, and the value received, was the substance of the talk given by Mr. Mulder. "Here we have a chance to give One Dollar and receive more than double that amount in return. Let us not slight this great opportunity to give toward a cause where service will be appreciated."

Miss Moore then nobly came to the front and made an eloquent appeal to the young women to render the best service which they could. The later results speak louder than any write up which we may make, thus showing the effectiveness of her words.

As a fitting windup of the talks given, Mr. Hintz asked Pres. Harvey to clinch the remarks that were made. This he did very ably, enlarging upon his subject as he progressed, and finally driving home with a great truth: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethern, ye have done it unto me."

The Y.M.C.A. can feel gratified for the help of the Y.W., whose work and enthusiasm for this cause made the appeal to the Stout student body a success.

The total amount secured from all sources was \$318.50.

WELFARE GROUPS OF MANUAL TRAINING DEPT.

The following is the organization of the Welfare Groups of the Manual Training Department. The officers elected from each group are indicated as far as reported. The organization of each group with its limited numbers, permits of a genuine social spirit, and intimate acquaintance between the members and the faculty adviser of each group.

Bowling

Herring, Ralph
Hiler, Everett M.
Knoop, Paul C.
Kovach, Frank
Kuitu, Ed.
Lamb, C. A.
Mullica, J.
Peterson, H. E.

Debating

Braun, C. J.
Cross, Jesse E. *Sec.-Treas.*
Elke, William
Mc Rae, James
Owen, Lee
Shumway, Robert.
Smith, Kenneth *Chairman.*

Fencing

Carlson, Edwin
Doyle, Dewey
Hamann, Clarence
Mac Lean, C.B.
O'Hara, Joe
Olson, L. C.

Furniture Study

Anderson, H. M.
Globokar, Louie
Janke, George W.
Jones, Forrest H.
Klampe, C. H.
Newcomb, E. C.
Peterson, Herbert R. *Ch'm.*

Boxing

Blancher, H.
 Davidson, H. R.
 Kashner, Ira
 Kroening, E. C.
 Murphy, B.
 Nyhus, R. E.
 Patalo, J. R.
 Werrell, Charles

Chairman.
Sec.-Treas.

Photography

Byer, W. A.
 Hintz, Ernest
 Miller, R. Clifford
 Norlin, H.
 Rautio, Wm. A.
 Rehor, Fred J.
 Roberts, C. M.
 Tyson, H. Dwight
 Thiel, Ernest

Out Door Sports

Binning, Robert
 Elfner, R. G.
 Fitzsimmons, Theo.
 Gamble, Guy
 Hughes, L. S.
 Moore, E. S.
 Rye, George
 Sipple, V.
 Valaske, Martin

*Chairman.***Minstrel Work**

Cripe, Walter M.
 Brensike, Ferdinand
 Fogelberg, B.
 Larson, Walter
 Leland, S. J.
 Myers, D.
 True, George P.
 Van Gent, A.

Metal Study

Dahlgren, R. E.
 Griswold, Wm.
 Ridings, John
 Romeis, A. J.
 Thompson, Theo.
 White, H. E.

*Chairman.***Dramatic**

Bagstad, Alfred

Ehrhard, P. H. *Chairman.*
 Gifford, P.
 Halama, James
 Langer, Aloisius
 Moehle, Fred
 Snively, H.

Kermis Work

Aijala, Uno
 Bartz, Erwin
 Becker, Lloyd G.
 Hummel, E.
 Lampert, Wm. H.
 Leuchtenberger, H.
 Timbers, M. H.

Chess and Checkers

Billack, Ed.
 Lynn, J.
 Mulder, C. O.
 Neuman, Grover *Chairman.*
 Robinson, L. H. *Sec.-Treas.*
 Scott, H. E.
 Stewart, Leslie

Singing

Green, B. G.
 McNary, J. B.
 Nickel, Fred W.
 Reed, Chester A.
 Roise, P. L.
 Simonich, John C.
 Trafford, R. E.
 Weld, Wm.

Barnett, Clarence
 Beck, Paul
 Franklin, J. *Sec.-Treas.*
 Goodney, R. J.
 Kellermann, G. R.
 Kiel, Emil *Chairman.*
 Larson, Arthur
 Neupert, Carl

Current Events

Becker, Paul. *Sec.-Treas.*
 Bucholz, Clarence
 DeMerit, Samuel
 Dickert, H. O.
 Gagnon, J.
 Maki, Mathew
 Rosman, Frank. *Chairman.*

GAVELEERS

The gavel was wielded in the form of Mr. Paul Ehrhard's knuckles on the chairman's desk at the meeting of the Gaveleers Wednesday Nov. 8, and the meeting was called to order.

A business discussion of the previous meeting was the opening scene and Mr. Wm. Lampert, Secretary, read the minutes.

Mr. Kenneth Smith took the meeting in hand and asked each member to respond to roll call by giving a word to be spelled in a contest that was held later. A large number of the members were absent and missed the fun of hearing Mr. Mulder pronounce the longest and hardest word of the evening.

The words for the spelling contest were taken from the pamphlet "English for Boys," and it might well be called a dictionary of hard, but simple words. The contest went by rounds as follows:

First round.....Three down

Second round.....One down

Third round.....Five down

Fourth round.....Two down

Then they all ran down, leaving Mr. Braun the gallant victor

PERSONALS

Mr. L. M. Hovlid, '16, who is teaching at Beloit, Wisconsin visited home folks over the week end.

Mr. Van Felteus from Chicago was here for the week end, as a guest of Miss Florence McDonald, of Lynwood Hall.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Camp Fire of The Stout Institute held a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 14, for the purpose of selecting a camp name. The name chosen was "Muchimenonimee," a combination of some of the letters in each of the names of the five Indian tribes living in this locality. Meetings will be held every other Thursday afternoon, alternating with the "Philo" meeting.

CHESS & CHECKERS

Mr. Grubert entertained the Chess and Checker group at their first regular meeting, November 4th, at Mr. Milnes' home. Mr. Grubert had been elected chairman at a previous meeting of the group so he conducted the short business session after which the group indulged in a few games. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Milnes and "Jack". All spent a very enjoyable evening. The Chess and Checker group expect to meet once a week at least during the winter months.

The out-of-town Prom guests included:-

Messers. Roddy Stilp and Walter Boberg of Eau Claire; Earl Hardy from Madison "U"; Le Roy Long and Mr. Lord of Chippewa Falls; W. A. Williams of Minneapolis, Minn. Elmer Carlson and Al Swanson of Stillwater, Minn; Mr. Carter of Eau Claire; Miss Seam of Eau Claire; Mr. Becker of La Crosse, Wisconsin; Laurence Larson of Wilmar, Minn.; Allan Rutherford, Eau Claire, Wisconsin; Cornell Charlson, Eau Claire; Guy Ressler, Ray Rosholt, Ernest Curtiss, Geo. Campen, Joel Anderson, all of Eau Claire, and Mr. Van M. Feltus of Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Cora Moen of the Annex left for home at Cresco, Iowa on Wednesday on account of illness.

Miss Mary Belle Morley of Lynwood Hall was called home to Reedsburg, Wisconsin by the death of her uncle.

SENIOR CLASS PROM

(Continued from Page One)

After a short intermission, the entire crowd passed in front of the reception line.

Then everyone joined in the Grand March which was led by the Senior Class President, Mr. Carl Neupert and his lady, Miss Ethel Tilton.

An eight piece orchestra provided the music for the twenty numbers of the dance. Perhaps the most enjoyable and effective dance was the moon-light waltz.

Two small rooms, cozily furnished with easy chairs and pillows, decorated with pennants and lighted by library lamps placed on small tables, proved to be the popular places between dances.

Messers. and Mesdames Buxton, Steendahl, and Mauthe, and Misses Kugel and MacFadden were the chaperons for the evening.

The success of the Prom. warrants hearty congratulation to the President of the Senior Class, Mr. C. Neupert, and the committees who worked with him. Many of the Seniors were on the committees and the following are the executives of each committee.

Decoration Committee

Vivian Marrow.....Chairman
Mildred Katz.....Secretary
Henrietta Atkinson.....Treasurer

Reception Committee

Louis Hughes.....Chairman
Lellia Perry.....Secretary
Lloyd Becker.....Treasurer
Miss Perry and Mr. Becker passed out the dance programs, and with Mr. Hughes were responsible for the receiving line and their entertainment during the evening.

Program and Music Committee

Martin Valaske.....Chairman

Ruth Chambers.....Secretary
Mike Timbers.....Treasurer

Entertainment Committee

John Mullica.....Chairman
Helen Barber.....Secretary

This committee planned the preliminary entertainment of the evening which was considered both novel and excellent.

Refreshment Committee.

Myrtle Klabunde.....Chairman
Helen Tompkins.....Secretary
Edna Boberg.....Treasurer

This committee was responsible for the good punch that was served and the booths from which it was served. The service will speak for the committee.

Cozy Corner Committee.

Eunice Shaw.....Chairman
The preparation and decoration of the Cozy Corner was a delight to every one who had the chance to visit it between dances.

Invitation Committee.

Gertrude Fieweger.....Chairman
Frances Eller.....Secretary
Walter Cripe.....Treasurer

The committee planned and ordered the dance programs and invitation cards.

Drayage Committee.

Theo. Thompson,Chairman
William Griswold,Secretary
Grover Neumann,Treasurer

The drayage committee had all the draying to do for the other committees and also the cleaning up after the dance. The hall was cleaned up by Saturday evening which was an act worthy of comment.

Floor Committee

Dewey Doyle.....Chairman

This committee had the floor to care for, which included the removal of the chairs from the floor immediately after the preliminary entertainment. The quickness of removing the chairs and getting the floor in condition to dance, should prompt us to vote this committee extra thanks.

Patroness Committee

Hester Lancaster,Chairman

This committee secured and provided for entertainment of the Patronesses for the evening.

STOUTONIA

Vol 3, No. 17

November 29, 1916

Price 1 cent

Y. M. C. A. CONDUCTS SPECIAL SERVICE

Mr. Hintz is Speaker

The Y. M. C. A. is no longer an organization whose existence is known only by Stout students. Last week the opportunity came to the local organization to make itself known in this city. The opportunity came thru the Baptist Church, whose minister has left to take up the ministry in another town. The Y. M. C. A. was called upon to fill the pulpit and it responded nobly by sending its president Ernest H. Hintz to fill that position Sunday morning, Nov. 12. Mr. Hintz took charge of the meeting in such a way that the Y. M. C. A. may feel proud of him. He not only shows ability in carrying on his work in the organization but is also prepared to fit himself wherever service may call him.

The talk centered around one great thought, namely, "A Call to Service." He told the people of the power of practical things, using the life of Christ as an example to back his assertion. He said, "What the world needs today is a man who does things in a practical way. Christ won his disciples by appealing to them thru the common things of life; we may

(Continued on Page Four)

FIRST BANQUET OF YEAR IS GIVEN

Faculty Wax Hilarious

A most attractive and successful thesis banquet was given to the faculty, and the members of their family, in the banquet room of the Home Economics building, Friday evening, Nov. 17. The banquet was served at 6:30 o'clock and fifty six guests were present.

The decorations were effectively carried out in orange, white and green, by pumpkins and corn stalks; nut cups and place cards at the covers. The center pieces were huge pumpkin baskets tied with tulle and filled with luscious fruit. The menu was also planned to carry out the color scheme. The menu was as follows:

Menu

Celery	Olives
Chicken a La Maryland	
Scalloped Corn	Buttered Peas
Carrots	Mashed potatoes
Parkerhouse Rolls	
Grapefruit and Orange Salad	
Wafers	Cheese Balls
Apricot Sherbet	
Individual Sponge Cake	
Coffee	Nuts

The guests were entertained between courses by interpretive dances by Florence McDonald, Doris Polly and Francis Waterman. A Spanish dance was given by the Misses

(Continued on Page Four)

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A KICK IN THE SHINS

There has been considerable comment about the Stoutonia not coming out on regular time each week, so every student wants to let every other student know all the reasons why it isn't out on time and after each has decided how to run it and also lets his neighbor recognize what a genius he is in formulating cutting remarks about the paper and the Stoutonia Staff, then stop and think of this: Do YOU ever contribute an article to the Stoutonia to help fill the columns? When you are asked what would be a good suggestion, do you ever write it out and hand it in? Perhaps you have never stopped to think that the Stoutonia Staff has had to contribute most of the material that is published and also to do the planning of the publication. The material should be contributed by the students and arranged and published by the Stoutonia Staff. Why not do your share of the contributing as thoroughly as many of you do the criticism that that is handed out? If you read this article and agree with it, ACT, but if you don't agree with it we would appreciate a suggestion that would meet the present situation.

We take pleasure in extending to Dr. L. D. Harvey hearty congratulations on the observance of his sixty-eighth birthday November 23.

BOY HIKERS

The hikers have been eating a little extra each meal this week, and will continue to do so until the Thanksgiving vacation next week, when they will hike to St. Paul. Sixty-five miles is quite a hike and so the above plan has been adopted.

The hikers have not been heard of much these last few weeks, but hope to be able to spring a surprise article in these columns of the STOUTONIA issued the week following Thanksgiving Vacation.

GAVELEERS

After Mr. Ehrhard called the meeting of the Gaveleers Wednesday evening, Nov. 15, Mr. Leland read the society's Constitutional act which pertained to the Vigilance committee. Mr. Ehrhard appointed Mr. McLean, Mr. Leland and Mr. Brunkow, to serve on this committee.

Mr. Anderson took the chair and roll was called by each member of the society quoting a passage from any of Shakespeare's works. Mr. Nyhus had many die in his quotation.

A talk by Mr. Hiler was the program for the evening. He talked "About Five Minutes," and "Iron and Steel" was his after thought which took most of the time.

Mr. Mc Nary was appointed to conduct the program of the following meeting.

SHOP NOTES

The classes in practical production in mill and cabinet work, are busy making equipment for the new H. E. building and library. Many good practical problems are made possible thru the incompleteness of the new building. The situation gives a splendid opportunity for the production of problems of a very practical nature. The production of these problems requires that the students secure measurements, get out the raw material, carry it thru the various operations of the mill and cabinet shop and finally place the finished article where it belongs. The experience gained by the construction of problems that are to occupy a definite place is very valuable.

Besides the securing of the dimensions and the drill in the construction processes, problems of this sort require a consideration of suitable design, and a study of the color scheme and finish. The equipment being produced is of a varied nature; it consists of a mantel shelf, wood boxes, paneling for the library columns, key case for locker keys, card boxes for the library tables, magazine racks, dictionary stand, and doors for the kitchen cupboards.

It is the intention to produce as much as possible of the equipment in the school shops. It should give practical production students a certain satisfaction to know that their problems are to form a permanent part of the equipment of the new H. E. building. Knowing that these things are a product of the school shops they will no doubt be more appreciated by the faculty and student body.

BASKET BALL SITUATION

The different teams that were organized some time ago have been playing games in the Stout League. There have been some very hot games in the armory in the last week. At this write-up Fogelberg's team has a clean record. There are two more days to play in the present schedule. Then the first and second team



Everyone in the print shop has been taking a quicker step and climbing the stairs to the second floor two at a time for the last week. The thoughts of the coming Thanksgiving vacation are not the sole cause for this lively stepping. There is much rejoicing because of the placing of an order with Barnhart Bros. and Spindler, through Mr. Spencer G. Montgomery of the St. Paul branch, for a new press and other equipment.

and the Senior and Junior teams will be picked. At present the scores are as follows:-
First day.

Reds 18—Blues 3
Whites 18—Orange 16
Greens 9—Purples 8

Second day.

Whites 16—Reds 8
Orange 4—Blues 3
First 15—Purples 6

Third day.

Reds 7—Orange 6
First 14—Greens 4
Whites 13—Blues 8

Fourth day.

Whites 17—Purple 4
Reds 8—First 1

In the Red vs. First game the first half went to the Reds 4—0 forfeiture due to non-appearance of the First team.

The captains of the various teams are; Whites, Fogelberg; Blues, Gagnon; Reds, Leuchtenberger; Greens, Van Gent; Orange, Larson; Purple, Kellermann; First, Lampert.

THE MYSTERIOUS VISITORS

A few nights ago when the Old Clock in the Tower should have been striking the hour of 2 A. M., and it might have been striking at that very time; one of our fellow students on Sixth Street was awakened by a tapping on his door. Unaware of the hour and thinking it might be nearly time for breakfast and also time to admit early callers, he arose from his carriage of slumbers and opened the door. Imagine his surprise when he looked at the tell-tale clock and then at the callers in the doorway for they were none other than — fellow students from another part of the city. It would not be well to try to narrate at this time what was said by the callers and also by the host, nor to narrate what happened during the visit, BUT the plot thickens.

After passing "the time o' night" with their host, (and possibly passing a few pillows also), the mysterious callers bid adieu to their host and coup de grace to the host's bed they left for other "fields" where much the same scene was enacted only occasionally on a rough-house basis unequaled even at Siwash College.

Y. M. C. A. CONDUCTS SPECIAL SERVICE

(Continued from Page One)

draw men to Christ today by living a Christ-like life. Let us respond to the call of service to help our fellow men.

Mr. Hintz was well supported with the presence of Stout

young men. A special reference may be made to the Stout quartette who rendered a very pleasing selection at the close of the meeting. Mr. Leland favored the congregation with a solo which was appreciated by all.

May the Stout Y. M. C. A. continue in its good work.

FIRST BANQUET OF YEAR IS GIVEN

(Continued from Page One)

Gradler, Canfield and Inghram. Ukelele selections were given by Catherine McLaughlin.

After the banquet the guests retired to the large room adjoining. Some of them preempted one of the rugs, where a game of hearts caused much merriment. The Victrola furnished music for a Virginia reel and dancing. At a late hour there were still a dozen or so gathered around the piano, singing old and new songs. All in all the evening was a success from any standpoint.

The banquet was planned and given by the Misses Katherine Lott, Lydia Carpenter, Salene Marks, Harriet Zerr, Helen Harris, and Virginia Rogers, and it was due to their efforts with the assistance of their critic, Miss Simpson, that the affair was the most successful banquet ever given.

Misses Bertena SAMantha Pease and Marjory THEOdora Hill of the Annex, spent the week-end visiting Miss Pease's home at Anoka. They attended the Wis.-Minn. game at Minneapolis on Saturday.

STOUTONIA

Vol 3, No. 17

November 29, 1916

Price 1 cent

Due to an error last week's issue was dated wrong. This issue is dated correctly.

LEAP YEAR DANCE

On Friday November 24, the Stout girls got up their courage and invited the men of their choice to a Leap Year Dance. They took the entire responsibility of filling programs and other preliminary arrangements, such as sending "But-toniers" and "Sleeveniers" to their choice.

Some of the girls were rather abashed when they called for some of the young men and were met by a butler. It is reported that several were compelled to wait while the "shine" was removed from the countenances of their choice.

There were sixteen dances on the program. Punch was served between dances. The music was given by the Grobe-Chambers-Malory Orchestra.

Messers. and Mesdames Ray and Steendahl were the Chap-erons for the evening.

PHOTOGRAPHY GROUP

The meeting was held at the home of Mr. C. M. Roberts on Friday, November 24, and it turned out to be a round table affair. Most members were present. Temporary officers were elected and a future program was planned.

This meeting was held last

(Continued on Page Four)

THE HOMEMAKERS

Just in case you haven't heard of the Homemakers, especially the M. T. students, we want you all to know that it is being run for the benefit it may give to the future house-keepers and homemakers of The Stout Institute. If that isn't enough to arouse your interest I don't know what will, for it always has been said that the original way to interest man was to feed him well.

What also brings me to another reason why the girls should be very thankful that they have, or will be, given a chance to show, or to experience, what can be done. For there is no doubt but what "experience is a teacher" and a much better one than any of us can ever hope to become.

These are some of the problems which confront the girls at the homemakers, getting up early, cooking good meals, and keeping the house in a clean, neat condition. After these have been learned the girls are eligible to confront the elementary duties of a housewife.

It is very interesting to the girls not only from these stand-points, but also the fact that we all get to know one another so much better, living as a family of ten.

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TRUE THANKFULNESS

There is a curious, tender, clinging relation betwixt a man and the town or village in which he passed his early and most hopeful years. To many of us that relation is going to burst its bonds the latter part of this week and find consolation in the fact that we will be served the famous Turkey with the folks.

All of us know the origin of this holiday and why it is observed, at least we should, but how many of us have the impression that the origin is the only reason for which we observe the day?

A full task done — no laggard stint or half-measure — is the best comfort for the coming vacation. There is enough good in life to make us wish to live forever and surely there is enough good allotted to each that we may rightfully be thankful on Thanksgiving day. This day of Thanksgiving should be used as a check upon ourselves so that we may stop and think of the things for which we should be thankful and then see what can be improved so that when we come back the following week we can begin our work with an effort and with a real thankfulness of being able to work.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES

Earlier in the year, Dr. Harvey appointed a committee of faculty members who were to select other committees for the year's activities. This committee consisting of Mr. Buxton, Mr. Olson, Miss Kugel, Miss Dunn and Miss Leedom, recommended the appointment of the following committees:

Committee on Social Affairs Of Students

Mr. Rodgers, Chairman; Miss Dunn, Miss Harvey, Mr. Jarvis, Mr. Mauthe, Miss Messer, Miss Skinner.

Committee on Student Welfare

Miss Baker, Chairman; Miss Holman, Miss Leedom, Miss McFadden, Mr. Milnes, Mr. Steendahl.

Committee On Student Organization

Mr. Curran, Secretary

The Secretary to appoint faculty representatives for the following: Junior Class, Senior Class, Philo, The Gaveleers, Stoutonia, Stout Annual, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Athletic Association, and other organizations as formed.

Committee on Faculty Activities

Miss Bisbey, Chairman; Miss Bowen, Mr. Brunkow, Mrs. Hahn, Miss McCauley, Mr. Moyle, Miss O'Neale, Mr. Ray, Miss Simpson, Miss Williams.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON ORGANIZATIONS

The Faculty Committee on Student Organizations is composed of one member for each organization and a General Secretary. The secretary has made the following appointments:

Philomathean	Miss Phillips
Gaveleers	O. E. Brunkow
Stoutonia	C. E. Eslinger
Stout Annual	L. F. Olson
Y. W. C. A.	Miss Mc Calmont
Y. M. C. A.	J. T. Gregerson
Athletic Assoc.	O. C. Mauthe
Fred L. Curran Sec.	

Y. W. C. A.

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held last Wednesday afternoon at 4:20 in the old library room of the Stout gym. Miss Bisbee, in her excellent report of the National Y. W. C. A. Conference held at Chicago, showed clearly how this association can better the social conditions of domestic service girls, and the need of a wider interest in present day affairs.

GAVELEERS

The program for the meeting of the Gaveleers on the evening of Nov. 22, was in charge of Mr. C.O. Mulder. The roll call was taken by having the members respond with a motto or phrase suitable to display in a Manual Training room. Many interesting suggestions were made and let us all bear in mind that the various Stout shops are excellent places to start the formation of habits.

Mr. J. B. McNary gave a talk on the history of Menomonie and Lake Menomin.

Mr. E. Thiel read an essay on the development of The Stout Institute.

The history of the Memorial Library was presented by Mr. Fitzsimmons, and although last on the program was not least in interest.

The program closed with a series of songs led by Mr. Leuchtenberger. The harmony was good and everyone entered into the singing inspite of there being no accompaniment to go by. At least Mr. Ehrhard had to use his knuckles several times to get the society ready to do business.

FURNITURE GROUP

The Furniture Study Group met for its first social gathering with the chairman, H. R. Peterson, last Saturday evening, Nov. 25, 1916. A short business meeting was held after which cards were played and refreshments served.



The following is a list of the equipment of the recent order which has just been installed.

- 1 14x22 Hartford Press complete. Equiped with single pulley for motor drive.....\$800.00
The following additional equipment is included with the press without extra cost:

- 1 Steel Rider Roller
- 3 Steel Vibrators $\frac{3}{4}$ length
- 6 Form Roller Stocks
- 6 Distributer Roller Stocks
- 2 Ductor Roller Stocks
- 6 Form Roller Wheels 2 1-16 dia.
- 6 Form Roller Wheels 2 1-8 dia.
- 3 Electric Welded Silver Gloss Steel Chases
- 2 Feed Tables complete with floor stands

- 1 14x22 E. W. Steel Chase with two bars for Hartford Press \$10.75

- 3 Form Rollers (cast on extra stocks).....3.75

- 3 Distributer Rollers (cast on extra stocks).....3.75

- 3 Full sized Blank Cases1.95

- 100 yards 12 point Reglet.....2.50

- 100 yards 6 point Reglet.....2.00

- 1 Font Midget Extension (No. 11) Wood Furniture16.50

- 1 Set 10 Koerner's 15 x 21 Drying Racks4.50

- 1 Set Extension Feed Guides..1.25

- 1 15x22 All Brass Job Galley..8.20

- 25000 $\frac{1}{4}$ Boston Staples.....5.00

- 2 bone folders......50

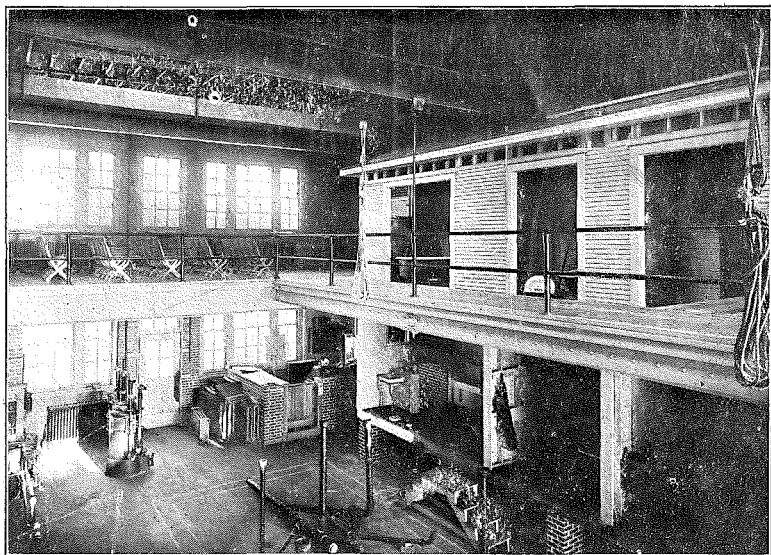
- 2 doz. Spring Tong. Gage Pins 2.80

- 5 lbs. 6 point em quads.....2.70

- 1 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ h.p. Sprague enclosed type R. T. 1-D Motor (1550 R. P. M.) equipped with sliding base\$57.60

- 1 50 percent starting speed controller R. C. 1200.....\$1.50

The motor and starting box was ordered by our Power, Heat and Light Dept. Wire and conduit will be supplied from regular stock and installed by our own workmen.



SHOP NOTES

We take this opportunity to present a picture showing the interior of our plumbing shop, in which room the benches and equipment are to be rearranged.

The exhibit platform will be moved from the north wall to the west end of the balcony. The benches for joint wiping will be moved toward the north and west walls, leaving the main floor clean for soil pipe work.

PHOTOGRAPHY GROUP

(Continued from Page One)

night. The following program was followed:

Several musical numbers by F. J. Rehore and A. A. Larson.
 Election of permanent officers:
 Chairman.....Fred Rehore
 Vice Chairman....H. D. Tyson
 Secretary.....Wm. Rautio
 Treasurer.....E. H. Hintz

CHAMPION PIE-EATERS

Among the many problems to perplex the girls in the Senior Cookery classes, that of making flaky pastry is one of the most interesting (in some cases.) Last week Miss Boughton evolved the ingenious plan of using crumpled paper as a filling for a series of trial pies. The finished products were as perfect in appearance as pies could be. In fact, they looked so delectable that even an experienced pie-eater was lured into accepting one as a bona-fide product of culinary art. After several trusted pocket knives had been used in an attempt to cut the filling—said pie was pronounced tough; but spectators still gazed with lean and hungry looks. Finally the true nature of the interior was discovered and the pie was passed on to the next victim.

STOUTONIA

Vol. 3, No. 18

December 6, 1916

Price 1 cent

HOME ECONOMICS CONFERENCE

Miss Kugel Attends Chicago Meeting

During Thanksgiving holidays Miss Kugel attended the Home Economics Section of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics held in the Harper Memorial Library of Chicago University. At the meeting Friday afternoon, December 1st, Dr. C. F. Langworthy, Chief of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, States Relation Service, Washington, D.C., gave an illustrated lecture on "Teaching Practical Dietetics." It was in the nature of a popular talk, showing the Home Economics teachers how a scientific subject could and should be comprehensible and applicable to the layman. The slides were somewhat similar to those used in the Commencement Thesis presented last June, at The Stout Institute, on the subject "The Feeding of the Family." They consisted of groups and classifications of foods and good and bad combinations of foods for the different meals. The discussion of the paper, led by Miss Amy Daniels, instructor of Dietetics at the University of Wisconsin, merely emphasized and corroborated D. Langworthy's suggestions.

Miss Carrie Lyford, Specialist in Home Economics, Dept.

of the Interior, Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., read a paper on "Fitting Home Economics to Community Needs." She stated that occasionally educators questioned the value of Home Economics teaching in public schools. They claim the girl learns only what she can learn equally well at home. Because of this criticism, Miss Lyford said that the Bureau of Education has sent out five thousand questionnaires to High School principals asking them the purpose and the value of Home Economics in their schools. The replies already received seem to indicate that the general conviction is that Home Economics training for high school girls is of inestimable value, largely because the home and the school are thereby more closely linked together and the girl is rendered a more efficient homemaker than she otherwise would be. This aim, Miss Lyford was convinced, could be realized only by Home Economics teachers adapting the work in the schools to the needs of the community. The teacher must know the community, the occupation of the people, their income, their standard of living, etc. Not

(Continued on page 4.)

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JUST A REMINDER

It might be well to mention the fact that some of the Welfare Groups have met and organized and that a few of these organized groups have had reports of their meetings in the Stoutonia several times.

What has become of the numerous other groups that were supposed to organize? Have they tried and become failures or do they need the enthusiasm of a member of the organized groups to assist them in getting started? "By your deeds ye are known." If you will organize you will become known to the rest of the students, IF the Stoutonia knows about it, and you can help with that part of it.

Every Welfare Group in Stout ought to be organized before the coming Christmas holidays, with at least a chairman for each group. "Faint heart never won a fair lady" neither did a "let your neighbor do it" help to make life more enjoyable.

DEBATING GROUP

The Debating Group met with Messrs. Owens and Smith, Tuesday Eve., Dec. 5. The early part of the evening was taken up by the business and parliamentary practice. following this, a game of 500 was played and then the most enjoyable part of the evening appeared, namely, a big feed which we all enjoyed.

BOY HIKERS

We take pleasure in copying the following from the Minneapolis Tribune.

STOUT STUDENTS HIKE 75 MILES IN 16 HOURS

Quartet does 39 Miles on Thanksgiving Day and lands in Minneapolis proudly flying pennant of ALMA MATER

Four Stout Manual Training School students, Menomonie, Wis., are Minneapolis visitors today, having walked here from their Alma Mater, a distance of 75 miles. They covered it in 16 hours actual hiking.

The party left Wednesday and covered 19 miles, putting up at Wilson for the night. Thursday they passed up turkey and devoted their time assiduously to wearing out shoe leather, for they covered 36 miles and reached Hudson at night.

Yesterday morning they walked to Minneapolis, a little stiff and sore but carrying proudly the Stout pennant.

They will return to Menomonie tonight by train. The four are Alfred Bagsted, Ted Fitzsimmons, George W. Janke, and C. O. Mulder.

BASKET BALL

Negotiations are under way with the St. Croix All Star Team of Wilson to meet the Stout Five in the Stout Armory Saturday Eve., Dec. 9. At the time of this writing the game was not assured by the All Stars but Mr. Mauthe tells us the chances are good for having this game as the season's opener.

Do you want to see a real game? The All Stars are a real team and that being the case a real game is assured.

Stout will meet the U. of Minn. on December 16 at Minneapolis in one of its pre-season games. The fact that our team is again invited to be part of the schedule of the Minn. players, suggests that what we have done in former years shows us worthy of their attention again.

MANUAL ARTS CONFERENCE

The U. S. Commissioner of Education, Dept. of the Interior, Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., has called a "Conference of men from institutions in the Mississippi Valley, engaged in training teachers of the manual arts and industrial education."

This conference will be called the Manual Arts Conference, and will be held at the Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville Tenn., lasting three days, Dec. 7, 8, 9, 1916.

Stout will be represented at this conference by Mr. Buxton, Supt. of the Manual Training Department.

CLASS NOTES

The English class has recently completed its twelve weeks course in written English, which consisted of letter writing, grammar, spelling and punctuation. Last Monday the class began its work in oral English which will occupy the members for the remainder of the semester. The work of this part of the course is mainly in the giving of talks. Last Tuesday was current events day and from all appearances the new work requires a great deal of effort. One of the members found it exceedingly warm work even with the windows open.

The class in Elementary Wood Work under Mr. Curran is, at the present time, trying to master the processes of inlaying. The project used is an ink pad.

METAL GROUP

Mr. Jarvis royally entertained the Metal Study group at his home Tuesday evening, Dec. 5, 1916. Ted Thompson gave a very interesting talk on surface mining as done in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.



A strong and decided effort has been put fourth by the Seniors to get the paper out on time this nine weeks. The fact that three issues of the paper came from the press in as many days just before Thanksgiving, shows the determination of the mechanical organization of the paper. The following Seniors were elected for this nine weeks.

E. M. Hiler	Mechanical Supt.
P. C. Knoop	Foreman Composition
F. J. Rehor	Chief Proof Reader
C. N. Neupert	Foreman Stonework
C. A. Lamb	" Press Work
E. A. Carlson	" Binding
C. M. Roberts	" Distribution

The print shop has been literally torn up for the last week due to the new machinery that has been installed. Keeping this in mind do not wonder why the paper is late this issue.

DRAMATIC GROUP

The Dramatic Welfare Group was entertained at dinner, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr. Buxton, who is faculty advisor of this group.

Mr. and Mrs. Buxton made the evening a most enjoyable one. After doing full justice to an excellent dinner, the plans of the group were discussed, and a sketch selected. Rehearsals will begin under direction of Mr. Snively. Further announcements will be made later.

Home Economics Conference

(Continued from Page one)

until then can she plan her course. In order to make the work vital, the practical needs of the pupils must be met. We need differentiation in Home Economics for varying environments as much as we need standardization. Too often the teacher is utterly lacking in appreciation of the needs of the the community as in the negro school where making mayonnaise dressing was taught. The well trained teacher will realize that no matter what the conditions, the principles remain the same, but method of application must be altered according to the local problem. In every case the teacher must give vital, concrete work, such as the study of the budget, the cost of food and clothing, house furnishings and their care, clothing for a baby, etc., not fancy cookery and art needle work. The problem of the Home Economics teacher is a social and economic one and the ultimate success of Home Economics depends upon this solution. The ideal of the Home Economics teacher must be one of service. She must make right habits of living the background of her work.

Miss Anna McMillan, head of the Domestic Art Department, Lewis Institute, presented a paper on the content of Domestic Art Courses. Miss McMillan is a graduate of The Stout Institute and a former instructor in dressmaking here. Miss McMillan's point of emphasis was the contention of

every modern Domestic Art teacher that the content of the subject should be limited to handwork. Domestic Art must give the girl not only technical skill, but also culture and breadth of vision. It must help a girl to do her life work. The girl must be taught design, use of commercial patterns, color in relation to clothing and furnishings, a knowledge of the manufacture and cost of fabrics, how to judge and select materials, repairing of garments and much more. Ideals and standards of home life are to be inculcated with the sewing work.

The Saturday morning session had for its subject "Standardization of Food Teaching in Grades and High Schools." It consisted of several five minute talks followed by informal discussion. Those on the program were Miss Carrie E. King of the public schools, Chicago, Illinois; Miss Faith Lanman, Supervisor of Domestic Science, Columbus, Ohio; Miss Florence Harrison, Supervisor of Practice Teaching, University of Illinois; Miss Jennie Snow, in charge of the Home Economics Department at the Chicago Normal College, Miss Helen Monsch, Associate Professor of Home Economics, Iowa State Agricultural College; and Mrs. Gertrude Van Hoesen, Professor of Home Economics, Chicago, University.

STOUTONIA

Vol. 3, No. 19

December 13, 1916

Price 1 cent

STOUT CLEANS WILSON

Juniors vs Seniors
and
Stout vs St. Croix

The first game of the season was a walk away for Stout, who won from the St. Croix All Stars of Wilson, by a score of 48-10. Stout scored in the first minute of play when O'Hara made a pretty basket. From then on the All Stars were out-classed, and loosing ground at all times. The Stout fellows played a clean, fast game. The scoring was as follows:

Stout: Field goals; Lampert 7, Demerit 4, Stuart 5, O'Hara 2, Kovach 1, Olson 3, Fogelberg 2. Free throws. Stuart none out of 2 tries. Fogelberg none out of 1 try.

St. Croix All Stars: Field goals; Peterson 1, Lee 1. Free throws: Schenemon 4 out of 5 tries. Vandervan none out of 1 try.

Referees: Becker and Carlson.

The preliminary game between the Seniors and Juniors went to the Seniors by a score of 12-11. This was a nip and

(Continued on Page 4.)

THEATRE PARTY MOTOR TO EAU CLAIRE

Performance of "Princess Pat"
is Most Enjoyable

A short time ago about fifteen girls-with the Misses Selden, Dunn and Halseth chaperoning-went to Eau Claire in machines to see "Princess Pat," a musical comedy being played in that city.

The trip was very much enjoyed, and very uneventful, except for one tire being punctured. But in spite of this, the entire party reached Eau Claire safe and sound, and in time to see the show from the very beginning.

The performance was a rare treat, because good shows of this kind do not visit Menomonie, and this particular musical comedy is one of the most popular of the season.

After indulging in a few eats the party started for home, two machines taking the shortest way home, and the other two losing the main road and arriving home a trifle late. It being Sunday morning, the time of the return need not be mentioned.

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CLASS TALKS

It has yet to be proven that the M.T. students realize the value of Class Talks once a week for forty five minutes. This fact has been quite forcibly demonstrated by the action of some of the members of one group when they did not wait for their critic, but left without thinking I am sure.

Very few of us are able to stand before a class, or an assemblage of any kind, and deliver a talk without showing some embarrassment. Not only the embarrassment is noticeable but the English, pronunciation, position and actions or gestures are noticeable, at times trying, to the listeners. A great many things may be enumerated wherein we are failures as speakers and some of these may be corrected by our attitude toward Class Talks. Let all realize the opportunity thus afforded and make the best use of it.

Miss Bertha Bisby and Miss C. Turner spent Saturday at Eau Claire.

Misses Ethel McGregor, Joyce Kelly, and Hattie Cooper of the Annex, and Miss Amy Cesander of the Hall, moved to the Homemaker's Cottage, Saturday evening.

Y. W. C. A.

Last Friday night twenty-seven girls, lead by Hester Lancaster, turned out for an enjoyable hike of about an hour. The Y. W. C. A. is anxious that more girls turn out for these hikes, and extends the invitation to every girl of The Stout Institute.

Reverend Dinsdale, Pastor of the M. E. church, spoke at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday on "The Spirit of Christmas," and brought to all the real meaning of Christmastide, which is so often lost in the seeking of amusements and pleasure during the holiday season.

Last Friday evening a Kid Party was given by the Y. W. C. A. to the Domestic Science girls. The playing of children's games was enjoyed by everyone, after which the favorite refreshments of little people—stick-candy, apples, and pop-corn—were served.

GAVELEERS

The regular session of the Gaveleers meet in the Gym building Dec. 6. The meeting was called to order by the vice-president Mr. MacLean, and the reading of the minutes was approved.

The meeting was turned over to Mr. Shumway as the chairman of the program of the evening and roll was called by each "executing" a song.

Mr. Bagstad gave a talk on "Cultural Elements in Manual Arts". Mr. Leland talked on "Comparison of Lumbering Methods in Oregon and Wisconsin."

EXCHANGES

If you are interested in other schools and colleges, or if your home high school edits a paper and you want to know what is going on at home, look up that newspaper or periodical in the library.

The Stoutonia receives a number of college and high school publications every week and arrangements have been made whereby they are to be placed on the magazine tables in the library.

Look over the various exchanges and see what other schools are doing and how those activities could be applied here at Stout.

KIRMESS

Six members of the kirmess group met at the home of Mr. Mauthe for a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening. That the affair was a very decided success and a most welcome treat, all members will readily agree. Mr. and Mrs. Mauthe should come in for no end of thanks for the very pleasant evening.

During a short business session following the dinner, Mr. Mauthe was elected chairman and Earl Hummel secretary. The officers will serve until Jan. 12 on which date the Stout Kirmess is to be given.

Matters pertaining to Kirmess work were discussed and plans for the coming affair were launched.

After adjournment the members returned to their respective rooming places but carried with them a portion of a very fine dinner and a memory of a pleasant evening.



DIVISION OF WORDS

The following paragraphs and rules for the division of words were set up by Grant Cotts, one of the continuation students. The material is quoted entirely from "Rules for Composition" a small manual of typographical style by R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company, The Lakeside Press, of Chicago. We hope all interested in printing will preserve this material and place in their note books.

Probably no one thing in typography is so confusing to the mind of the compositor, or about which there is so much varied opinion, as the matter of dividing words at the end of the line. The dictionaries are not always the best guide to follow, for the reason that the divisions as there found are for the purpose of showing the derivation of words while in printing, words should be divided as a person pronounces them in reading. The following rules and examples will show the proper way of dividing words in all cases where any doubt is likely to exist, and if properly studied, will save the compositor much time and trouble:—

Where a single consonant comes between two vowels, the consonant should be joined with the first vowel if short, but with the last if the first

(Continued on Page Four)

STOUT CLEANS WILSON

(Continued from Page One)

tuck game all the way. Very few of the fellows had their shooting eye with them, consequently, the low score.

Seniors: Field Goals, Maki 3, Newcomb 3.

Juniors: Field Goals, Goodney 1, Bartz 3. Free Throws: Ridings 3.

Referee, Paul Becker.

Umpire, Carlson.

Stout vs St. Croix All Stars		
Lampert	C	Hunt
Demerit	RF	Peterson
Stuart	LF	Schenemon
O'Hara	RG	Lee
Kovach	LG	Vandervan
Olsen	replaced	Stuart
Fogelberg	"	O'Hara
Rye	"	Kovach

Seniors vs Juniors

Van Gent	C	Ridings
Neucomb	LF	Trafford
Maki	RF	Bartz
Murphy	RG	Simonich
Aijala	LG	Goodney
Timbers	replaced	Murphy.
Kuitu	"	Simonich.

Stout will go to Minneapolis Saturday Dec. 16, and play the strong U. of Minnesota team. This is a practice game for the Gophers, and does not affect their conference standing. They practiced on Stout last year, and got SOME practice, so much so that Stout is one of the few colleges in this part of the country that has a chance to play them. Here's hoping we come out on the long end of it this year.

DIVISION OF WORDS

(Continued from Page Three)

is long; as, ri-val, pro-vis-ion, de-cis-ion, opin-ion, de-stroy, cr  a-ture, fea-ture, na-ture, pe-cu-liar, fa-mil-iar, ne-glect, sai-lor, meas-ure, pleas-ure, con-ve-nient, em-broi-dery, thou-sand, ri-ver.

Where two consonants come together between two vowels, the consonants must be divided; as plain-tiff, ap-pel-lant, af-ter, mil-lion, im-por-tant, Wil-liam, foun-da-tion, struc-ture, for-tune, ad-van-tage, moun-tain, In-dian, Chris-tian, is-land, abun-dant, poc-ket, nic-kel.

Where three consonants come between two vowels, the first of which is short all of them which can be pronounced together, except the first, must go with the last syllable; as, chil-dren, twin-kle, chuc-kle, trem-ble, frus-trate, ac-tress, in-struc-tress, han-dle, kin-dle.

In all cases of doubtful pronunciation, or where the exact pronunciation cannot be given, it is better to divide upon the vowel; as, pre-de-ces-sor, pro-duct, me-moir, dou-ble, trou-ble, colo-nel, wo-man, busi-ness, pro-gress, pro-cess.

(Continued in a Later Issue)

Miss Viola Leyse of the Annex spent Saturday in Eau Claire.

Miss Grace Harwood and Mary Jane Boyd of Lynwood Hall were visitors in Eau Claire over the week-end.

STOUTONIA

Vol. 3, No. 20

December 20, 1916

Price 1 cent

KIDS—ONCE AGAIN

Annex Girls Make Merry

On Saturday evening, Dec. 16, sixty little Annex girls trooped down to the living room for the Senior's "Kids Xmas Party" and joined in a grand march with little Mable Leedom and Ruthie Cooley in the lead. Following them were little tots, wearing diminutive party frocks and pigtails; the "culled twins", — Samantha Jane and Lizzie Ann; and for variety and spice, several little boys.

After a short but lively dance program, the little girls were requested to sit down on the floor, and a program was opened with an oration by little Eliza Estrap on, "Why I Did Not Want MY Son To Be A Minister."

"It's an old, old wish,

From a tiny little lassie,
It's just — 'A Merry Xmas,' —
But I know it's awfully classy"

2. Madame Ruth St. Denis (Vi Leyse) in her latest Russian Dance.

3. Characteristic Negro Dance. Samantha Jane - (Elda Laun) and Lizzie Ann - (Gert Leyse).

4. Debate—"Resolved that students the world over should wear blue and white striped uniforms."

Affirmative was taken by B. Pease.

Negative Bertena P.

The negative argued against the raving of the affirmative with fine scorn: Are the uniforms good looking? They gap at the waist line, sag at the bottom, are sent to the laundry and shrink, and shrink, and shrink. Are they modest? They do not even attempt to hide the ankle and in some cases even disclose the knee. Are they sanitary? - Perhaps, but everyone knows that "A little hug will get you some day," - Eventually, why not now?

Orator Pease closed the debate with a plea, the listeners to decide which it should be; womanly modesty, or womanly disgrace; a comely maiden, or a washer woman of every day; going warmly clad to school, or shivering along in a short gingham uniform.

5. Several enjoyable selections by the Ding Bat Quartet - (Gert Fieweger, Ruth Cooley, Lela Perry and Jinny Rogers.)

Just as the last number on the program was completed, a jingling of sleigh bells was heard and St. Nick, madly endeavoring to keep his boots from falling off, pranced into the room and responded to the

(Continued On Page Eight)

STOUTONIA

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A CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Monday forenoon at Assembly the students of The Stout Institute were given the best Christmas present that they could receive namely the announcement by President Harvey that school would close Wednesday Dec. 20 and begin Jan. 8. The students showed their appreciation of the present by several hearty applause.

You will go home and have two weeks and a half to get rested and in condition to come back and finish the school year with the best results.

When President Harvey asked how many would be back in Menomonie Monday morning, Jan. 8, to begin school promptly at 8:15, every one stood up and did so with such haste and sincerity that it left little doubt but that every one would do so. Two weeks and a half is a long time and it may be just long enough for some to forget that promise and time their return to any train during Monday forenoon. That would not be fair to yourself, to the students, or The Stout Institute as a whole; so do not let the joy of the opportunity to be home three week ends be blighted by such a thoughtless act.

The Stoutonia Staff extends to President Harvey, the Faculty and the students of The Stout Institute, wishes for a Merry Christmas and a happy, prosperous New Year.

BASKET BALL

Stout vs U. of Minnesota

Stout lost to the U. of M. in the game Saturday night by a score of 36-11. Stout was first to score when Stewart made a free throw. The first half ended with the score 9-5 in favor of the gophers.

The Minnesota band was on hand and furnished a lot of music.

The line-up was as follows:

Minnesota		Stout
Gillen	RF	Stewart
Douglas	LF	Demerit
Kimberlake	C	Carlson
Partridge	RG	Kovach
Wyman	LG	Lampert
Substitutes; Oswald for Douglas, Kuhrmeyer for Kimberlake, Ostby for Partridge, O'Hara for Lampert, Fogelberg for Demerit.		

Field Goals; Gillen 8, Oswald 1, Kimberlake 2, Ostby 1, Wyman 1, Kovach 1, Carlson 1, Demerit 2. Free throws; Gillen 2 out of 3, Douglas 6 out of 11, Lampert 2 out of 3, Stuart 1 out of 7.

Referee; Loudon, Dartmouth.

GAVELEERS

The regular meeting of the Gaveleers was held in the gym building Dec. 13. The meeting was called to order by Pres. Paul Ehrhard. The secretary called the roll, and read the minutes which were corrected and then approved.

The meeting was turned over to Mr. Snively who successfully demonstrated his ability to impersonate different types of people.

STOUT DIRECTORY

Giving List of Faculty, Students, Their

Home and Menomonie Address

The Stout Institute Faculty.

Harvey, L. D., President, 102 Fourth avenue west.
 Baker, Margaret, 508 Wilson avenue.
 Bendsend, Zilpha, Whitehall; 710 Tenth street.
 Blissard, Mildred, 1018 Sixth street.
 Boughton, Clara, Weber Flat, 1317 Second street.
 Bowen, Elizabeth, Dubuque, Ia.; 709 Ninth avenue.
 Buxton, George F., 1111 Main street.
 Bisbey, Bertha, Alma, Kans.; Teare Apartments, Main street.
 Brown, A. Webb, 119 Main street west.
 Brunkow, Otto, Dubuque, Ia.; 421 Wilson avenue.
 Curran, Fred L., 814 Second street.
 Dow, Mrs. Grace M., Tainter hall.
 Dunn, Eleanor, Milton; 102 Fourth avenue west.
 Eslinger, Charles E., 422 Seventeenth avenue.
 Field, Genevieve I., Osseo; 815 Sixth street.
 Glanton, Louise P., 921 Sixth street.
 Gregerson, J. T., Lakeview.
 Grubert, H., Thirteenth street.
 Hahn, Mrs. Katherine, 815 Sixth street.
 Hansen, H. M., Lakeview.
 Halseth, Christine, 1003 Eighth street.
 Harvey, Gladys, 102 Fourth avenue west.
 Helmer, Caroline M., Tainter Hall.
 Hillix, W. P., 1207 Main street.
 Holman, Bessie, Howison Flats.
 Jarvis, R. F., 1317 Second street.
 Jimerson, H. W., 915 Sixth street.
 Krueger, Alma, 721 Wilson avenue.
 Kugel, Daisy A., Teare Apartments, Main street.
 Leedom, Mabel, Tainter Annex.
 McCalmont, Mary, 803 Wilson avenue.
 McCauley, Ella G., Schutte Flat, Broadway.
 McFadden, Mary I., Lynwood Hall.
 Mauthe, O. C., 1008 Main street.
 Messer, Mary B., 908 Fifth street.
 Moyle, Thomas R., Lakeview.
 Milnes, H. C., Thirteenth street and Stout road.
 Nesseth, Ebba H., 918 Tenth avenue.
 Niles, Mrs. C. F., 919 Ninth street.
 Olson, Louis F., Lakeview.
 O'Neale, Lila, 710 Ninth avenue.
 Phillips, Ruth, Snively Flats, Main street.
 Ray, J. Edgar, 1018 Ninth street.
 Rodgers, R. H., Lakeview.
 Simpson, Ruth V., Teare Apartments, Main street.
 Skinner, Frances, Howison Flats.
 Steendahl, John, Jr., 1515 Main street.
 Turner, Clara G., 905 Sixth street.
 Williams, Louise, Teare Apartments, Main street.

Domestic Science Students.

Aalberg, Florence J., Henning, Minn.; Lynwood Hall.
 Allard, Harriet, Denver, Colo.; 1009 Eighth street.
 Alexander, Marie, Princeton, Ind.; Lynwood Annex.
 Alley, Electa, Huron, S. D.; Tainter Annex.
 Amos, Georgia, Rushville, Ind.; 409

Wilson avenue.
 Anderson, Gunhild, Stambaugh, Mich.; 914 Tenth street.
 Anderson, Ingrid, Oconomowoc; Lynwood.
 Anderson, Mabel, 204 Third street.
 Arp, Frances, Jackson, Minn.; 1321 Broadway.
 Arp, Hattie, Jackson, Minn.; 1321 Broadway.
 Ashbach, Hilda, Ada, Minn.; 820 Fifth street.
 Aszmus, Pearl, Racine; 1121 Ninth street.
 Atkinson, Henrietta, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lynwood Hall.
 Aune, Edna, Dawson, Minn.; Lynwood Annex.
 Ayers, Eleanor, Benton; 513 Tenth street.
 Barber, Helen, Waverly, Ia.; 222 Crescent street.
 Bargh, Marian, Ishpeming, Mich.; 914 Sixth street.
 Bartley, Blanche, Laurens, Ia.; 715 Wilson avenue.
 Bate, Lois E., Mason City, Ia.; 920 Sixth street.
 Bathke, Orilla, Waseca, Minn.; 1221 Third street.
 Baumgartner, Elmyra, Pandora, O.; 409 Wilson avenue.
 Banter, Hazel, Oshkosh; 1104 Seventh street.
 Behan, Susan K., Petoskey, Mich., 903 Wilson avenue.
 Bele, Kathryn, Pine City, Minn.; 1221 Third street.
 Bemis, Dorothy, Bondurant, Ia.; Lynwood Hall.
 Bennett, Miriam, Clear Lake; 1311 Main street.
 Bergelin, Anna, Grasston, Minn.; 1221 Seventh street.
 Bigelow, Thelma, Ashland; Tainter Hall.
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 Blanke, Alma, Burlington, Ia.; Tainter Annex.
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 Brisbane, Ethel M., Milwaukee; Tainter Annex.
 Brooks, Mary A., Eau Claire; 309 Twelfth avenue west.
 Burke, Esther, Algoma; Tainter Annex.
 Cameron, Mary C., Carpentersville, Ill.; Homemakers' Annex.
 Carpenter, Lydia, Butte, Mont.; Lynwood Hall.
 Casper, Irene B., Chippewa Falls; Tainter Annex.
 Cass, Ruth, Westville, Ind.; Lynwood Hall.
 Cesander, Amy, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Tainter Hall.
 Chambers, Carrie E., Chicago, Ill.; 918 Fifth street.

Chambers, Ruth V., Monroe; Tainter Annex.
 Charlson, Ruth B., Eau Claire; Lynwood Annex.
 Choudek, Emma, Seaforth, Minn.; 1321 Broadway.
 Christman, Ruth M., Evansville; 915 Sixth street.
 Clarida, Ethel, Janesville; 513 Tenth street.
 Cochran, Viola, Clark, S. D.; Lynwood Hall.
 Cole, Kate, Albion, Ind.; 1322 Broadway.
 Colvin, Harriet M., Everett, Wash.; Tainter Annex.
 Cooley, Ruth, Dubuque, Ia.; Tainter Annex.
 Cooper, Hattie, Fond du Lac; Tainter Annex.
 Cotey, Margaret, Clifton, Ariz.; Lynwood Hall.
 Creager, Catherine, Goshen, Ind.; Lynwood Hall.
 Currey, Wylmath, Ontario, Ore.; 409 Wilson avenue.
 Daniel, Lucy M., Sergeant Bluff, Ia.; Teare Apartments, Third street.
 Davis, Martha, La Grange, Ill.; 1221 Third street.
 Dawson, Hazel, Grand Rapids, Mich.; 914 Sixth street.
 Deckert, Helen, Dubuque, Ia.; Tainter Hall.
 Denniston, Artaxa, Fergus Falls, Minn.; 715 Wilson avenue.
 Doll, Katherine, Evansville, Ind.; Lynwood Hall.
 Double, Eleanor J., Lake Forest, Ill.; 920 Sixth street.
 Dover, Anita, Manitowoc; Tainter Annex.
 Dunn, Margaret, Milton; Lynwood Hall.
 Earle, Alice, Greencastle, Ind.; 1104 Seventh street.
 Eckstein, Edna, Prescott; Lynwood Hall.
 Ede, Maybelle, St. Paul; Lynwood Hall.
 Edwards, Marion, Ft. Atkinson; Tainter Annex.
 Ekle, Ruth, Mankato, Minn.; Lynwood Hall.
 Eller, Frances, Janesville; Tainter Annex.
 Ellicson, Hazel, Chicago, Ill.; Lynwood Hall.
 Emerson, Ruth, Minneapolis, Minn.; 222 Crescent street.
 Eng, Borghild, 221 Eleventh avenue.
 Engelman, Elizabeth, Milwaukee; Homemakers, Fifth street.
 Estrop, Eliza, Mandan, N. D.; Tainter Annex.
 Evanson, Clara May, Albert Lea, Minn.; 509 Wilson avenue.
 Felix, Miriam, Prairie du Sac; Tainter Hall.
 Ferguson, Gladys L., Grinnell, Ia.; 1014 Main street.
 Fleweger, Gertrude H., Menasha; Tainter Annex.
 Fitch, E. Marcia, Mission, Tex.; 920 Sixth street.
 Flindt, Ethel May, Albert Lea, Minn.; 222 Crescent street.
 Foster, Agnes M., Phillips; 820 Sixth street.
 Frisch, Erma, St. Charles, Minn.; Lynwood Hall.
 Fullmer, Avanelle, La Crosse; 320

Sixth street.
 Gabriel, Frances, Evansville; 915 Sixth street.
 Ganz, Alma May, Alma; 509 Wilson avenue.
 Gimmestad, Bertha, Belview, Minn.; Lynwood Hall.
 Glanville, Maude, Wisner, Neb.; 920 Eighth street.
 Gleason, Agnes, Manitowoc; 914 Tenth street.
 Gleason, Gertrude, Austin, Minn.; 914 Main street.
 Golden, Geraldine E., Wonewoc; 806 Tenth street.
 Goldsberry, R. Pearl, Central City, Ia.; Tainter Hall.
 Goodman, Marjorie, Muscatine, Ia.; 715 Wilson avenue.
 Goodrich, Theodora, Anoka, Minn.; Tainter Annex.
 Gray, Margaret A., Excelsior, Minn.; 1221 Main street.
 Green, Florence E., Fort Atkinson; Tainter Annex.
 Green, Mildred, St. Joseph, Mo.; Tainter Annex.
 Guthell, Eva, Waukesha; Tainter Annex.
 Hahn, Laura E., Kenosha; 515 Wilson avenue.
 Haight, Claire E., Minneapolis; Tainter Annex.
 Halbrooks, L. Marguerite, Evansville, Ind.; Lynwood Hall.
 Hanbury, Mary, Vancouver, B. C.; Homemakers, Fifth street.
 Hannan, Mary, Milwaukee; 802 Sixth street.
 Harris, Helen Esther, Princeton, Ind.; Lynwood Annex.
 Harte, Dorothy, Evansville; Tainter Annex.
 Harwood, Grace, Chicago; Lynwood Hall.
 Hatch, Elsie, Eau Claire; Lynwood Annex.
 Hefty, Iva E., Monroe; Tainter Annex.
 Hendrickson, Alma, Sisseton, S. D.; Tainter Hall.
 Hess, Marion, La Grange, Ill.; 1221 Third street.
 Hewlett, Letitia, Escanaba, Mich.; Lynwood Hall.
 Hill, Marjorie, Tomah; Tainter Annex.
 Hipke, Lucile, Chilton; 914 Sixth street.
 Hohman, Bonita, South Kaukauna; Tainter Hall.
 Hollenbeck, Ruby, Sergeant Bluff, Ia.; 820 Sixth street.
 Horn, Ruth, Cedarburg; Lynwood Hall.
 Howe, Hilda, Seymour, Ind.; Tainter Annex.
 Howe, Margaret, Monroe; Tainter Annex.
 Hubble, Ismay, Couer d'Alene, Ida.; Lynwood Hall.
 Huestis, Irene, Greencastle, Ind.; 1221 Seventh street.
 Hulbush, Nora L., Billings, Mont.; 1104 Seventh street.
 Hull, Florence A., Milan, Ill.; 915 Sixth street.
 Hussa, Leona, La Crosse; 819 Sixth street.
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 Ita, Florence, Burlington, Ia.; Tainter Annex.
 Jackson, Ella, De Pere; Lynwood Annex.

Jamieson, Josephine, Shullsburg; 413 Wilson avenue.
 Janson, Olga, Norway, Mich.; Tainter Annex.
 Jensen, Eleanor, Sheridan, Wyo.; 818 Ninth avenue.
 Jensen, Junita J., Blue Earth, Minn.; 918 Fifth street.
 Johnson, Dorothy F., Eau Claire; Lynwood Hall.
 Johnson, Eleanor, Mankato, Minn.; Tainter Hall.
 Johnson, Signe, Duluth, Minn.; 819 Sixth street.
 Johnsrud, Clara, Albert Lea, Minn.; 1104 Seventh street.
 Johnston, Pauline, Philipsburg, Mont.; Tainter Hall.
 Jones, Frances H., Amboy, Minn.; Lynwood Hall.
 Keep, Gertrude, Coldwater, Mich.; 1221 Third street.
 Keller, Myrtle, Cullowhee, N. C., 820 Sixth street.
 Kelly, Joyce B., Chippewa Falls; Tainter Annex.
 Klabunde, Myrtle, Aberdeen, S. D.; Tainter Annex.
 Knight, Dorothy, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Lynwood Hall.
 Knights, Ruth M., Hopkins, Minn.; 1221 Main street.
 Knutson, Lena, Porter, Minn.; Tainter Hall.
 Kotz, Mildred, South Bend, Ind.; Lynwood Hall.
 Kramer, Luella, Minneapolis, Minn.; 914 Sixth street.
 Krenz, Rose, Menominee, Mich.; 1020 Fourth street.
 Kroog, Mildred, Crookston, Minn.; Tainter Annex.
 Krueger, Veronica, Westbrook, Minn.; 914 Sixth street.
 Kubicek, Mayme, West Allis; 1302 Main street.
 Kunz, Marian, Delafield; 1020 Fourth street.
 Lammers, Leila C., Greencastle, Ind.; 918 Fifth street.
 Lancaster, Hester D., Oshkosh; Lynwood Hall.
 Lanning, Cora, Whitehall; 323 Sixth avenue.
 Larson, Agnes A., Jamestown, N. Y.; Tainter Annex.
 Larsen, Esther A., Willmar, Minn.; 914 Sixth street.
 Larsen, Mabel O., Whitehall; Tainter Annex.
 Larsen, Myrtle, La Crosse; Tainter Annex.
 LaRue, Bessie, Mason City, Ia.; Tainter Annex.
 Laun, Elda, Elkhart Lake; Tainter Annex.
 Lefebvre, Gladys, Wauwatosa; Lynwood Hall.
 Leininger, Ida, Akron, Ind.; Tainter Annex.
 Leyse, Gertrude, Kewaunee; Tainter Annex.
 Leyse, Viola, Kewaunee; Tainter Annex.
 Lincoln, Rose M., Marshalltown, Ia.; 1201 Third street.
 Lindsay, Grace, Redfield, S. D.; Lynwood Hall.
 Loasching, Perilla, Black River Falls; 1221 Seventh street.
 Longfellow, Ruth, Albuquerque, N. M.; 222 Crescent street.

Lott, Kathryn, Decorah, Ia.; Lynwood Hall.
 Lough, Caroline, Jordan, Minn.; Tainter Annex.
 Lowe, Isabelle, Neillsville; 1201 Third street.
 Lyall, May, Harvey, N. D.; Tainter Annex.
 Machmiller, Leila B., Andover, S. D.; Tainter Annex.
 Malota, Stella, Lead, S. D.; Lynwood Hall.
 Markart, Marie L., Fort Smith, Ark.; Lynwood Hall.
 Marks, Salene, Fort Smith, Ark.; Lynwood Hall.
 Maruska, Lyly, New Prague, Minn.; 1008 Main street.
 Mead, Elizabeth, Armour, S. D.; Tainter Annex.
 Meek, Blanche, Claremont, Minn.; 520 Tenth avenue.
 Moe, Jennie, McKinley, Minn.; 1121 Ninth street.
 Moen, Cora, Cresco, Ia.; Tainter Annex.
 Molito, Clara, Fond du Lac; 908 Fifth street.
 Monian, Hazel, Wausau; Lynwood Hall.
 Monk, Beulah, Denmark; Tainter Hall.
 Monk, Leulah, Denmark; Tainter Hall.
 Moore, Mary M., Nowata, Okla.; Tainter Annex.
 Morley, Mary Belle, Albemarle; Tainter Hall.
 Morrow, Vivian, Appleton; Lynwood Hall.
 Moschel, Margaret M., St. Paul, Minn.; Tainter Annex.
 Mulholland, Eunice, South Kaukauna; Tainter Hall.
 MacDonald, Florence M., Montezuma, Ia.; Lynwood Hall.
 McCredie, Marion, Elgin, Ill.; Lynwood Hall.
 McCrory, Ellen, Monticello, Minn.; 1221 Seventh street.
 McGee, Loretta, Ishpeming, Mich.; 715 Wilson avenue.
 McGlauffin, Kathryn, Hoquiam, Wash.; 820 Sixth street.
 McGregor, Ethel, Minneapolis, Minn.; Tainter Annex.
 McLean, Jessie, Menomonie; 903 Seventh street.
 Nelson, Edith, Glenwood, Minn.; 1101 Fourth street.
 Nelson, Elizabeth, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lynwood Hall.
 Nichols, Corinne H., Maseppa, Minn.; Tainter Annex.
 Nish, Dorothy, Elgin, Ill.; Tainter Annex.
 Olson, Arline B., Oconomowoc; 1121 Broadway.
 Olson, Florence May, Ishpeming, Mich.; 715 Wilson avenue.
 Olson, Ruth C., New Ulm, Minn.; Tainter Annex.
 Palmer, Beth, Brodhead; Lynwood Hall.
 Parker, Lucile, Davenport, Ia.; 908 Fifth street.
 Parsons, Helen, Ashland; Tainter Hall.
 Patterson, Mary E., Cherokee, Ia.; 812 Sixth street.
 Paul, Helen, Platteville; 1121 Ninth street.

- Peacock, Esther, Lake Geneva; 820 Fifth street.
- Pease, M. Bertena, Anoka, Minn.; Tainter Annex.
- Peay, Bessie, Little Rock, Ark.; 920 Main street.
- Perrier, Isabelle, Draper; Lynwood Hall.
- Perry, Lelia, Towner, N. D.; Tainter Annex.
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- Rainier, Madge, Logan, Ia.; 920 Eighth street.
- Ramharter, Sylvia, Oakes, N. D.; Lynwood Hall.
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- Regan, Ethel, Mora, Minn.; Tainter Annex.
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- Richards, Myra, Menomonie; 818 Ninth avenue.
- Richards, Myrtle, Laurium, Mich.; Lynwood Hall.
- Rierson, Grace, Blooming Prairie, Minn.; Tainter Hall.
- Riley, Lucile, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Lynwood Hall.
- Roberts, Deborah, Pine City, Minn.; 1020 Fourth street.
- Roberts, Marie, Lime Springs, Ia.; Lynwood Hall.
- Rockwell, Florence, Downing; Tainter Hall.
- Rockwood, Mary E., Durango, Colo.; Lynwood Hall.
- Rogers, Virginia, St. Joseph, Mo.; Tainter Annex.
- Rowley, Cecile, Durand, Ill.; Tainter Annex.
- Royce, Lydia, Naperville, Ill.; Lynwood Annex.
- Rushfeldt, Alma, Hawley, Minn.; Tainter Annex.
- Salisbury, Fern, Burlington; 1104 Seventh street.
- Sandberg, Lillian, Marinette; 920 Sixth street.
- Schoch, Margaret, New Ulm, Minn.; Lynwood Hall.
- Scott, Hazel, Rhineland; Lynwood Hall.
- Scouler, Florence, Menomonie; Teare Apartments, Third street.
- Seaman, Hortense, Sandwich, Ill.; Lynwood Hall.
- Seeman, Virginia, Kewaunee; 1121 Broadway.
- Schring, Mary, Marseilles, Ill.; Tainter Hall.
- Shaver, Helen, Rolla, N. D.; 1221 Second street.
- Shaw, Eunice, Escanaba, Mich.; 812 Sixth street.
- Shirey, Fay, McLaughlin, S. D.; Tainter Annex.
- Sloop, Cora B., Palmyra; Tainter Annex.
- Smith, Addie, Steele, N. D.; 1101 Fourth street.
- Smith, Allie M., Manchester, Ia.; 1201 Third street.
- Soper, Clarice, Ogdenburg; 1221 Seventh street.
- Spengler, Luella, Menasha; Tainter Annex.
- Stedman, Lucile, Great Falls, Mont.; 914 Fifth street.
- Stephany, Erna, Manitowoc; Lynwood Hall.
- Stone, Mrs. Margaret, Menomonie; Fourth street.
- Strander, Helen, Crookston, Minn.; Tainter Annex.
- Straub, Winifred, Fergus Falls, Minn.; Lynwood Hall.
- Stubley, Beulah, Black Earth; 812 Sixth street.
- Swan, Edna, Brownton, Minn.; Lynwood Hall.
- Swanson, Ethel, Litchfield, Minn.; Lynwood Hall.
- Taylor, Rosa M., Duluth, Minn.; 1602 Broadway.
- Teare, Ellen, Augusta; Lynwood Hall.
- Thomas, Cornelia, Mukwonago; Lynwood Hall.
- Thomas, Flora, Gas City, Ind.; Lynwood Hall.
- Thomas, Hortense, Minneapolis, Minn.; 915 Sixth street.
- Thomson, Janet E., Oregon; 814 Second street.
- Tibbitts, Ellyn, Waukesha; Tainter Hall.
- Tillotson, Ethel M., Antigo; 222 Crescent street.
- Tilton, Ethel, Chippewa Falls; Tainter Annex.
- Timmerman, Dorothy, Minneapolis, Minn.; 908 Fifth street.
- Tocher, Islay, Livingstone, Mont.; Tainter Hall.
- Tollerfson, Adelaide, Appleton; Lynwood Hall.
- Tompkins, Helen, Mankato, Minn.; Tainter Annex.
- Torsen, Helen Gail, Decorah, Ia.; Lynwood Hall.
- Tracy, Florence, Appleton; Lynwood Hall.
- Trevitt, Mae, Monroe; Tainter Annex.
- Ulrich, Edna, Watertown; 513 Tenth street.
- Van Cleave, Carrie, New Market, Ind.; 515 Wilson avenue.
- Vest, Maud, Austin, Minn.; Tainter Hall.
- Voorhees, Kate W., Davisburg, Mich.; 818 Ninth avenue.
- Walkin, Lois, Watertown, S. D.; Tainter Annex.
- Wall, Alma S., Albert Lea, Minn.; 1104 Seventh street.
- Wallis, Edith G., Kenosha; 908 Fifth street.
- Wampler, Elizabeth, Dayton, O.; Tainter Annex.
- Wasley, Elizabeth, Duluth, Minn.; 1104 Seventh street.
- Watkins, Lucile, Anderson, Ind.; Lynwood Hall.
- Weimar, Hilda, La Crosse; 409 Wilson avenue.

Wells, Emma Jane, Brewster, Minn.; 513 Tenth street.

Wells, Marjorie, Wells, Mich.; Lynwood Hall.

Welsh, Lucile, Crosby, Minn.; 413 Wilson avenue.

Wenz, Ruth, Aberdeen, S. D.; Tainter Annex.

Whalen, Elizabeth, Fond du Lac; 1101 Fourth street.

Whitmore, Edith, Duluth, Minn.; 820 Fifth street.

Wilda, Mayme, Manitowoc; 914 Tenth street.

Wilkinson, Helen, Oconomowoc; Lynwood Hall.

Williams, Hazel M., Jamestown, N. Y.; 820 Fifth street.

Wisner, Lucile, Anderson, Ind.; Lynwood Hall.

Witmer, Cecile, Mason City, Ia.; Tainter Hall.

Wolfgram, Olive, Portage; 1321 Broadway.

Wright, Nada, Wanatah, Ind.; 409 Wilson avenue.

Yager, Leah, Galesburg, Ill.; 1102 Fourth street.

Zerr, Harriet, Fort Smith, Ark.; Lynwood Hall.

Manual Training Students.

Aijala, Uno, Ely, Minn.; 1209 Second street.

Anderson, H. M., Eau Claire; 314 Wilson avenue.

Arntson, Arnold, Menomonie, Wis.

Bagstad, Alfred, McIntosh, Minn.; 1120 Eighth street.

Barnett, Clarence D., Gull Lake, Sas., Canada; 203 Twelfth avenue west.

Bartz, Erwin A., Sheboygan; 902 Sixth street.

Beck, Paul D., La Grande, Ore.; 212 Crescent street.

Becker, Paul, Columbus, Neb.; 1021 Wilson avenue.

Becker, Lloyd G., La Crosse; Arcade Block.

Billack, Edwin, Milwaukee; 320 Wilson avenue.

Binning, Robert, Unity; 1221 Wilson avenue.

Blancher, Howard, Loyal; Central House.

Braun, Charles J., Manitowoc; 314 Wilson avenue.

Brensike, Ferdinand, Ashland; 814 Third street.

Buchholz, Clarence H., Elkhorn; 212 Crescent street.

Byer, William A., Cashton; 902 Sixth street.

Carlson, Edwin A., Crystal Falls, Mich.; 303 Wilson avenue.

Cripe, Walter M., Goshen, Ind.; 1115 Second street.

Cross, Jesse E., Milwaukee; 212 Crescent street.

Dahlgren, Reinhold E., Fergus Falls, Minn.; 1120 Eighth street.

Davidson, Harvey, Janesville, Minn.; 1007 Second street.

DeMerit, Samuel, Lake Mills; 212 Crescent street.

Dickert, Hugo, Wausau; 1115 Second street.

Doyle, Dewey, Menomonie.

Ehrhard, Paul, Menomonie; 402 Twelfth avenue west.

Elfner, R. G., Manitowoc; 314 Wilson avenue.

Fitzsimmons, Theodore, Marshall,

Minn.; 901 Eighth street.

Fogelberg, Burnett, Fosston, Minn.; 1203 Sixth street.

Franklin, Joseph, Janesville; 1002 Second street.

Gagnon, Joseph P., Mountain Iron, Minn.; 212 Crescent street.

Gamble, Arthur H., Cloquet, Minn.; 1209 Second street.

Gifford, Perry G., Milton; 314 Wilson avenue.

Globokar, Louie E., Biwabik, Minn.; 1018 Sixth street.

Goodney, Russell J., Stambaugh, Mich.; 323 Second avenue west.

Green, Bruce G., Monroe; 819 Seventh street.

Griswold, William G., Lake Mills; 212 Crescent street.

Halama, James, Bessemer, Mich.; 212 Crescent street.

Hamann, Clarence, Jefferson; 1303 Eighth street.

Herring, Ralph, Stockton, Cal.; 212 Crescent street.

Hiler, Everett M., Columbia City, Ind.; 320 Wilson avenue.

Hintz, Ernest H., Oakfield; 203 Twelfth avenue west.

Hughes, Louis S., Muscatine, Ia.; 120 Twelfth avenue west.

Hummel, Earl, Green Bay; 320 Wilson avenue.

Janke, George W., Frazee, Minn.; 212 Crescent street.

Jones, Forrest H., Wabasha, Minn.; 314 Wilson avenue.

Kashner, Ira, Reedsburg; 921 Wilson avenue.

Kellerman, G. R., Cumberland; 120 Twelfth avenue west.

Kiel, Emil C., Ironwood, Mich.; 120 Twelfth avenue west.

Klampe, C. H., Kasson, Minn.; 203 Twelfth avenue west.

Kovach, Frank J., Aurora, Minn.; 1018 Sixth street.

Kuitu, Edmund, Cloquet, Minn.; 1209 Second street.

Knoop, Paul C., Elkhorn; 212 Crescent street.

Kroenig, Emil C., Wausau; 1007 Third street.

Lamb, Clarence, Ripon; 1121 Third street.

Lampert, W. H., Wausau; 120 Twelfth avenue west.

Langer, Aloisius J., Eau Galle; 1021 Wilson avenue.

Larson, Arthur A., Elbow Lake, Minn.; 212 Crescent street.

Larson, Walter, Menomonie; 100 Broadway.

Leland, Simeon, Oshkosh; 902 Sixth street.

Leuchtenberger, Harry, Milwaukee; 320 Wilson avenue.

Lynn, Joseph V., Calgary, Alta.; 1021 Wilson avenue.

MacLean, Charles B., Britton, S. D.; Arcade Building.

McNary, J. Ralph, San Jose, Cal.; 1002 Second street.

McRae, James, Rib Lake; 1221 Wilson avenue.

Maki, Matthew, Ely, Minn.; 1007 Third street.

Miller, R. Clifford, Ely, Minn.; 1002 Second street.

Moehle, Fred, Chicago; 914 Sixth street.

Moore, Edwin E., LeSueur, Minn.; 713 Eleventh street.

Mulder, C. O., Lynden, Wash.; 212 Crescent street.
 Mullica, John M., Ortonville, Minn.; 212 Crescent street.
 Murphy, Bernard, Menominee, Mich.; 1100 Sixth avenue.
 Myers, D. W., Missouri Valley, Ia.; 1103 Second street.
 Neumann, Grover E., New Bremen, O.; 212 Crescent street.
 Neupert, Carl N., London; 212 Crescent street.
 Newcomb, E. C., La Crosse, Wis.; 1020 Main street.
 Nickel, Fred W., Minneapolis, Minn.; 1121 Eleventh street.
 Norlin, H., Beloit; Mrs. E. C. Waller, Lakeview.
 Nyhus, Ralph E., St. Paul; 314 Wilson avenue.
 O'Hara, Joseph J., Biwabik, Minn.; 1018 Sixth street.
 Olson, Leonard C., Ashland; 421 Wilson avenue.
 Owen, Lee, Durand; 222 Eleventh avenue west.
 Patalo, J. R., Gilbert, Minn.; 1209 Second street.
 Peterson, Harry E., Stillwater, Minn.; 212 Crescent street.
 Peterson, Herbert R., Superior; 222 Eleventh avenue west.
 Rautio, William A., Ely, Minn.; 1115 Second street.
 Reed, Chester A., St. Cloud, Minn.; 1018 Sixth street.
 Rehor, Fred J., New Prague, Minn.; 212 Crescent street.
 Ridings, John T., Somerset, Ky.; 212 Crescent street.
 Roberts, C. M., Negaunee, Mich.; 1121 Eleventh street.
 Robinson, Lou H., Zumbro Falls, Minn.; 222 Eleventh avenue west.
 Roen, Arthur, 1314 Second street west.
 Roise, Lloyd, Superior; 921 Wilson avenue.
 Romeis, Arthur J., Antigo; 212 Crescent street.
 Rosman, Frank C., Green Bay; 1011 Broadway.
 Rye, George, Aurora, Minn.; 1018 Sixth street.
 Scott, H. E., Menomonie; 702 Main street.
 Shumway, Robert, Milton; 203 Twelfth avenue west.
 Simonich, John C., Mountain Iron, Minn.; 212 Crescent street.
 Sipple, Victor, Menomonie; 1203 Sixth street.
 Smith, G. Kenneth, Galesville; 222 Eleventh avenue west.
 Snively, Harvey K., Menomonie; 600 Main street.
 Stewart, Leslie C., Janesville; 1002 Second street.
 Thiel, Ernest R., Kasson, Minn.; 910 Eighth street.
 Thompson, Theodore, Superior; 212 Crescent street.
 Timbers, Michael, Menomonie; 904 Ninth street.
 Trafford, Roger E., Missoula, Mont.; 113 Eleventh avenue west.
 True, George P., Missouri Valley, Ia.; 1103 Second street.
 Dwight, Tyson, Brookings, S. D.; 212 Crescent street.
 Valaske, Martin, Menomonie; 1111 Tenth street.
 Van Gent, A. W., Ottumwa, Ia.; 1002

Second street.

Weld, William F., Menomonie; 713 Eleventh street.

Werrell, Charles J., Mondovi; 1002 Second street.

White, Harry E., Brooklyn; 212 Crescent street.

KIDS -- ONCE AGAIN

(Continued from Page One)

delighted squeals of the little tots in a gruff voice, recognizable as R. V. Chamber's.

By the light of the candles on the Xmas tree, Santa found a present, accompanied by an appropriate verse, for each child. Little Mable Leedom received a harness of sleigh bells inscribed with the verse:

Please wear harness, when the stairs you climb,
 To give the 3rd floor girls a little bit more time.

Elda L. was made happy by a beautiful muffler, accompanied by the words:

To Elda, a muffler. - In case you should be heard from 3d- to 1st.

Several of the girls received musical instruments by the music of which, more dancing was enjoyed later. While they danced, they ate apples, peanuts, popcorn and candy.

Slips having the names of Senior girls on them were distributed among the Juniors who gave a characteristic expression or action of that Senior. Could you have told who always says:

"Carl says, etc."—Ethel T. of course.

"That is just fine. Thanks awfully."—Who but Mary M.

"O girls I, was so fussed."—Ruth C. to be sure.

"Hola smoke, what a Ba Law"—Peg B.'s favorite expression.

STOUTONIA

Vol. III, No. 21

January 10, 1917

Price One Cent

General Support Needed For School Weekly

As the size of the weekly issue of Stoutonia increases it makes two demands upon students, alumni, and faculty. It requires contributions for its columns and it requires subscriptions for its maintenance.

It is intended to keep those interested in The Stout Institute, informed as to its work, its ideals, its social life, and its graduates and their work. In order to do this successfully, it must get items of news and other contributions from all concerned with the welfare of the school. Frequent brief write-ups from many contributors will make the paper indispensable.

If the present enlargement of the paper justifies itself and meets a real need, it may be possible to add extra pages from time to time and still further increase its usefulness. Your co-operation will determine this development. Write for Stoutonia whenever anything of general interest takes place.

The price of subscriptions to Stoutonia, fifty cents a year by mail, will not change with the change of size, and the price of a single copy will remain at one cent. All of the money received goes into the fund for a better paper. Students at school can be of double service to the paper by buying a copy for personal use and to keep for reference and another copy to send away to a friend. It is your paper and your support makes it what it is to be.

Auditorium Ready For Student Kirmess

Work is being done this week to put the Stout Auditorium into good shape for the Gymnastic Exhibition and Kirmess to be held Friday night, January 12th.

The brass rails are now all in-

stalled around the balcony and with their bright polish, add much to the appearance of the hall.

Numbers are being put on the backs of the chairs and brass letters will be attached to the arms of the chairs on the aisles to assist the ushers in seating patrons.

New foliage border tabs have been hung on the stage and extra lines and pulleys added for convenience in handling shifts of scenery. The stage setting will be very complete for the Kirmess and students will appreciate the condition.

Vocational Classes in Public Schools

Progress—At the present time Stout Institute is co-operating with the public school of Menomonie in carrying on an interesting piece of experimental work with short unit introductory industrial courses. At this stage no definite statistical data is available, but developments in the work as it has progressed, are very encouraging.

Purpose—The purpose of the work is to acquaint the student with a large number of industrial occupations at a rather early period in their lives so as to enable them to select wisely and prepare for a vocation. This experience gives them knowledge of tools, materials, operations, processes, and the allied technical and vocational phases of the work. No effort is made at this time to develop journeyman workers.

General Organization—The courses are given to Seventh and Eighth Grades and First and Second Year High School boys. Each year is divided into four quarters and each grade into four sections which meet daily for two hours. Under the above organization a section in each grade takes the following subjects for periods of nine weeks each:

Seventh Grade—Architectural

drawing; carpentry; bricklaying and plumbing.

Eighth Grade—Mechanical drawing; forging; cabinet making; and printing.

First Year High School—Free-hand drawing; wood turning; painting; and joinery.

Second Year High School—Machine Drawing; pattern making; foundry work; and machine shop work.

Third and Fourth Year High School—Electives from eight of the above subjects.

Organization of Each Course—

The organization of each course is on a three-fold basis: first, projects or problems which are typical of the best commercial practice; second, closely related technical information covering materials and their production, mathematics of the subject, elements of construction, and design; third, vocational information, which includes conditions of employment, wages, hours, how entrance is made to the trade, opportunities for advancement, and other subjects of a similar nature.

Vocational Record—A very simple card to supplement the regular school records was devised to record each boy's aptitude, interests, attainments, and quickness as he moved along from subject to subject. This is very valuable for guidance purposes.

Conclusions—As a result of the experiment in Menomonie it has been demonstrated that the organization on the short unit basis is sound and effective. It has been a decided step away from the old manual training idea that manual training as such consisted almost entirely of woodwork in some form and mechanical drawing.

In future issues of The Stoutonia detailed outlines of some of the courses will be presented

STOUTONIA

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BOARD OF EDITORS

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New Year's Resolution for the Stoutonia

With this number of the Stoutonia a change in size has been made and it is proposed to increase the usefulness and general interest by making room for discussions by members of the faculty and others on topics of vital concern to students and alumni of the institute.

Some of the new features are suggested in this number and it is the plan to have a variety of interests represented in each issue. The enlarged form is more suggestive of the school newspaper and more typical of the usual make-up. It is now possible to get three columns to the page and furnish room for several short write-ups of matters in which the school is interested.

The new size of the Stoutonia is eight and a half by eleven inches (8½x11 inches), the standard size of student note books, of many of the printed forms and mimeographed material used by students, and of drawings and blue prints. It will be punched in the left margin so as to

make it convenient for fitting with school notes.

Twelve two inch columns of printed matter can be run each week, a total of a hundred and five linear inches or two hundred and ten square inches. At the outset this will be divided into two pages of linotype composition paid for out of the proceeds of the sale of the Stoutonia, and two pages set by students in the school print shop.



The printing classes are rejoicing because of the increase in lighting facilities which we now enjoy. Before the holidays, work was well under way to provide each compositor with an individual light over each case on the type stands. Mr. Thorsen had ordered the swing bracket fixtures several years ago with the intention of installing them on the cases when the print shop was in room 5. At the time it was decided that room 5 would not be the permanent quarters, the work was postponed until the shop would be definitely located. Mr. Thorsen assigned "Bill" Frank on the job and they now have it so no one need work under any eye strain.

The shop efficiency is not alone increased by new electrical fixtures, for during the holiday vacation, Mr. Brown spent several days frescoing the ceiling and walls. The ceiling is a light cream in color and the walls a buff tint. This makes the entire room much lighter and more cheery. All who work in the shops appreciate these things and thank those who did the work and the Institute authorities.

Stout Basket Ball Teams Play Two Games Each

The Stout basket ball fellows will be kept real busy this week end with two games apiece for the first and second teams. The First and Second teams travel to River Falls Friday for the conference opener Friday night, playing the River Falls First and Second teams. River Falls has held the conference championship for the last two years, and prospects are good for them to repeat. Our boys have been on a strenuous eighteen day rest and will have to play their best to win. The fellows have been practicing at home some during the vacation to keep their wind in good shade so should make a very good showing.

Saturday the First team goes to Superior where it will meet the Normalites in the evening. This is new territory for Stout so a comparison of the two teams is a hard matter at present, but according to Ted Thompson, they have a fast team and are planning to win.

While the First team are winning the Superior game the Seconds will be winning one at Wilson when they play the St. Croix All Stars in a return game. The Firsts won from Wilson in the season opener here early in December by a score of 43-10.

GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION AND KIRMESS STOUT AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1917 AT 8 O'CLOCK

SCALE OF PRICES

GENERAL ADMISSION: 25C 270 SEATS, NOT RESERVED

RESERVED SEATS: 35C 265 SEATS

RESERVED SEATS: 50C 265 SEATS

Prevocational Training for Girls in Menomonie

For a number of years, there have been definite plans for giving vocational bent to the work of the boys in the high schools all over this country. Several years ago some training along the same general lines began to be offered to girls in the larger centers when the press of economic conditions was greatest. Until two years ago, the work in home economics offered to the girls here in Menomonie was planned very largely with the thought of improving home conditions. With the younger girls this is still true, but the high school work is arranged to bring to the consciousness of the students, the possibilities of the special work as a means of livelihood. This is especially true of the work in the Junior and Senior classes.

In the case of the Junior Sewing, the year's work is divided into short unit courses which cover definite periods of time. In these courses the students are not only taught careful, intelligent selection of materials, the value of the labor which goes into the production of the article, and the commercial value of the product, with no sentimental false idea of these values. It is insisted that they produce articles of intrinsic value in any market. A high ideal of the duty of the producer to the consumer is kept constantly before them. Careful notes are made of the relative amount of demand there is for each of the articles produced. The courses consist of millinery; selecting, finishing and marking household linen, together with the care of the same; making a simple dress of wool materials; remaking some old garment; selection of materials for making layette, and, last but not least in importance the girls are taught careful laundering of fine articles of personal use.

In the case of the work given the senior class, the

idea in the first six weeks is the production of a high class of foods, which would be salable in any market. In the second six weeks serving is the main thought, with emphasis on catering, meals, lunches and dinners are served with the same carefulness of detail as if the students were paid for their services. Teas and parties are planned for with all due care for the value of decorations and color schemes of the food used.

Then comes two weeks of definite, clear, well arranged work in house decoration. Here again the vocational value is foremost, with the thought, however, of the further training necessary before much could be accomplished as a means of earning a living. There are large possibilities here for the bright, ambitious girl.

This is followed by eight weeks of training in household management, work which deals largely with wise expenditure of moneys for various needs of a family. Girls are taught to look at a gas meter with an understanding eye, not as if the circle of figures were so much Sandscript to be deciphered by the favored few only. The students are taught how to select foods, furniture and fixtures with an idea of the true values of the articles. They are taught to weigh the packages that are bought by weight and measure those that are sold on that basis. They are taught the value of doing these things well not only in their own homes, but the dignity of doing them in the homes of others who for one reason or another find it impractical to do for themselves.

During the next eight weeks the class is taught the effect of food consumed in the body in sickness and in health. One point is made of the amount of food required, as well as the kinds, and the proportions of their various elements. Here, too, are large opportunities for girls. In almost every

town there is a hospital where the patients must be fed. Why shouldn't some of these girls do that?

During the last four weeks of the year, the girls are taught to feed babies. There never has been any question of the value of this work. We are hoping that in a small way, we may bring to the notice of these girls ways in which they may help themselves to the joys of creative work that will enable them with industry and carefulness to own a 'vine and fig tree' of their own.

Holiday Vacation

At Como Bay Hall

Sometimes one feels the necessity of a new adjective, the old ones do not seem to be sufficient. This is the plight of the M. T. students who spent the vacation at Como Bay Hall, Green Lake, Ripon, Wis. To enumerate all the good things that happened, from the Xmas stocking to Mc's falling thru the ice, would be to get out a catalogue of joy. To retell all the funny happenings and funny stories, would be like getting out a combined edition of Puck and Life.

Some sayings have become historic, as C. O.'s "I don't care about our pillows, but please give us back our pajamas," and Herring's, "But Mr. Miller we are totally unprotected," this was after the door of his bedroom had been taken away and hidden where it could not be found. You know it is just awful to have to sleep in a room with a door you cannot possibly lock while the enemy across the hall has their door locked from the inside. That night "Fish" and his bed partner slowly but surely lost their bedding, and only their good nature kept them from freezing to death.

Those who enjoyed Mr. Miller's house party were; C. O. Mulder, McNary, A. J. Langer, R. Herring, G. Neuman and C. A. Lamb.

Scope of News To Be Covered by Stoutonia

The following list suggests some of the interests which a school paper may cover. Stoutonia will endeavor to fairly represent these and others as they appear.

Student organizations at The Stout Institute, their meetings, committee work, and general activities.

Athletics:—reports of games and other contests, discussions of athletic interests, plans, and prospects.

Notes on class work, description of work in progress, personal interests and problems in shops and laboratories.

Local personal write-ups of various happenings about the school, in the dormitories, and around the town.

Alumni news, telling of the conditions graduates are meeting in various parts of the country, and exchanging points of view with other graduates. Letters from graduates are coming to the school constantly with most interesting accounts of class teaching problems, character of equipment, courses, athletics, and other matters of importance in their work.

Reports from **Conventions** attended by members of the school, reviews of assembly talks, and notes on lectures and addresses made by members of the Stout faculty.

Contributed Articles of all kinds of interest to readers of Stoutonia.

Reviews of books and magazines dealing with industrial and household arts.

Outlines of Courses, syllabi, and notes on work being offered at Stout.

Notes on **The Summer Session**, indicating courses, instructors, and special lectures and entertainments.

Printed Forms such as schedules of classes, data blank for recommendations, practice teaching records, and other forms in use at Stout.

Directories and Schedules of classes, students, graduates, social events, athletics, school calendar, room numbers, library hours, book catalog, local mails, local

trains, churches, stores, and other matter of like kind needed by students for general reference.

Chart material, statistics, and other data of current interest.

Editorial discussions and comments on school news.

Seating for Kirmess on Friday Evening

General admission — twenty-five cents—seats in Parquet, rows A, B, C; seats in Balcony, rows F, G, H, J, K, L, M. None of these seats are reserved.

Reserved seats — thirty-five cents—seats in Parquet, rows K, L, M, N, O, white tickets; seats in Balcony, rows C, D, E, brown tickets.

Reserved seats—fifty cents—seats in Parquet, rows D, E, F, G, H, J, yellow tickets; seats in Balcony, rows A, B, red tickets; Boxes, green tickets.

Bulletin of the Summer Session for 1917

The announcement of the summer session is now being prepared and will be ready to issue within a few weeks. It will be an interesting publication containing brief descriptions of a wide variety of courses of interest to teachers and students of the industrial and household arts and to athletic coaches and teachers of physical training.

The make-up of the summer announcement is differing from those of recent years. A half tone illustration is run along the top of each page giving a pleasing appearance to the page itself and to the Bulletin as a whole as one turns the pages. A number of these illustrations show students at work or products of students' work. Others show rooms and equipment, attractive spots around Menomonie, and student social interests.

A list of summer courses is given below:

Industrial Arts Courses

GENERAL COURSES
Organization of Manual Training
Supervision of Manual Training and Industrial Education
Methods of Teaching in Manual Training and Continuation School
Classes

Psychology and Pedagogy
Studies in Industrial Education
DRAWING

Elementary Mechanical Drawing
Projection Drawing
Perspective Drawing
Professional Drawing
Elementary Machine Drafting
Machine Details
Gas Engine Design
Elementary Architectural Drafting
Architectural Details
Pencil Sketching
Chart Making and Graphic Representation of Statistical Data

METAL WORK

Elementary Forging
Agricultural Forging
Tool Smithing
Art Smithing
Machine Shop Practice
Foundry Practice
Hammered Copper Work
Jewelry and Silver Work

WOOD WORK

Elementary Wood Work
Elementary Cabinet Making
Table Construction
Chair Construction
Case Construction
Mill Work
Joinery and Saw Filing
Carpentry Construction
Cement Form Making
Elementary Pattern Making
Advanced Pattern Making
Elementary Wood Turning
Advanced Wood Turning
Fancy Turning
Veneering, Inlaying, Panel Making

OTHER SHOP COURSES

Elementary Wood Finishing
Advanced Wood Finishing
Upholstery
Bricklaying
Cement Work
Plumbing Practice
Electrical Work
Elementary Printing
Advanced Printing
School Paper Publishing
Primary Handwork

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Gymnastics
Public School Physical Training
Swimming
Base Ball and Track Coaching
Basket Ball Coaching
Foot Ball Coaching

Household Arts Courses

GENERAL COURSES

Organization of Home Economics for Schools
Organization of Home Economics for Communities
House Planning
House Sanitation
House Furnishing and Decoration
Household Management
Laundry Work
Institutional Management
Swimming for Women

FOODS AND COOKERY

Elementary Cookery I
Elementary Cookery II
Advanced Cookery
Home Cooking and Serving
Food Study I
Food Study II
Dietetics
Dietaries and Invalid Cookery
Home Nursing

APPLIED SCIENCE

Household Chemistry
Food Chemistry
Chemistry of Nutrition
Microbiology

DOMESTIC ART

Model and Plain Sewing
Under Garment Making
Dressmaking
Advanced Dressmaking
Cutting and Fitting
Textile Study
Costume Design
Art Needlework
Millinery

HOME AND SOCIAL ECONOMICS

The Family
Man's Industrial and Ethical Relations to Society
The Child in the Family

STOUTONIA

Vol. III, No. 22

January 17, 1917

Price One Cent

Important Conference of Practice Teachers

At 4:20 on Monday afternoon Mr. Rodgers called a general Practice Teachers' Conference of the Manual Training Department and gave the students doing practice teaching, at the present time, a number of very valuable suggestions.

The meeting was opened by reminding us of the fact that we had the hardest and steadiest five months of work, ahead of us, of the entire course at Stout. "If you've ever done any plugging in your lives, now is the time it will be of consequence."

Following this introduction an appeal was made for greater efforts in teaching our classes. "So far, you have been occupied with problems of discipline, but that should no longer bother you. Now the attention should be concentrated on teaching the boy."

Then the matter of presenting a lesson to a class was taken up. There are four possible ways of getting the matter to the class: first, the straight lecture method in which the instructor does all the talking and nothing else is done; second, the demonstration method in which the instructor only demonstrates; third, the developmental method in which the instructor draws the points in the lesson from the pupils by means of questions and answers; and fourth, the objective-developmental method in which the instructor demonstrates, supplementing his work by a talk as he works and in addition draws important points and steps from his pupils by means of questions and answers. This last method, the objective-developmental, is a combination of the others and was recommended by Mr. Rodgers as the best of the four.

The next point concerned summaries. There is a place for a

summary in every lesson unless the presentation is very short. This summary gives the instructor an idea of the effectiveness of his work and as to whether or not the pupils have the points he wishes to bring out in the lesson. When it is neglected, it often results in the instructor's having to teach the same points to each of twenty pupils individually in the follow-up work.

It was shown that all of the laws of teaching are involved in the four ways of presenting a lesson. The law of self-activity was shown to be very prominent. The class period is for the pupil, not for the instructor. The pupil should be led to do the thing himself. When the instructor shows the pupil a point on a piece of stock, it is well for him to use a piece of his own so that the pupil will get a chance to do it for himself.

Then the law of apperception was discussed. It was shown that to assimilate a point the new must be connected with the old. We were warned about "shooting over the pupils' heads" as it were; that is, not to give them matter that is too advanced for them to understand.

The law of interest came next and in connection with it was the suggestion to tie up the native and acquired interests of the pupil with the subject at hand.

The law of attention was the final law to be considered and under it the following cautions were given us: first, to see that the pupils are in comfortable positions, since a pupil cannot give his full attention when uncomfortable; second, to see that the temperature is right; third, to see that we do not dwell too long on the subject. Fifteen to twenty minutes was advised as an average limit.

The final points concerned our conduct when interviewing visit-

ing superintendents and our conduct in general. We were reminded in a semi-serious way to come into the room with our hats off when about to interview a superintendent; not to come in with our hands in our pockets; and also to sense when the proper time to leave had arrived. A reminder was dropped that smoking on the streets does not improve our pupils' opinions of us. As a final word we were warned not to keep a regular hang-out place in a pool hall, news stand, drug store, or any similar place, since such idleness was a waste of very valuable time and a serious handicap in a number of ways.

Musical Program

Leon Rice Concert

It is proposed that several musical programs be furnished during the season to encourage the development of musical interest and appreciation. It is hoped that large numbers will avail themselves of the privilege of hearing each of the artists as they appear.

Many people in Menomonie remember with pleasure the concerts given a few years ago by Leon Rice in the Congregational Church. They will be interested to learn that Mr. Rice is to sing again in Menomonie at the Stout Auditorium on Tuesday, the thirtieth of January. Mr. Rice's first appearance in Menomonie was unannounced, and after hearing him sing "Ninety and Nine" by Campion, the audience was so thrilled with the power and beauty of his dramatic tenor voice that everybody started in immediately to "boost" his concert for the following night and the audience room of the church was taxed to its capacity. All who heard him at that time will want to hear him on January thirty if possible.

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Chas. E. Eslinger	Faculty Adviser

Monday's Assembly

A Real Freeze-Out

Were you there? Well you didn't miss much if you forgot to go. In the first place it was pretty cold and those who had their overcoats with them made good use of them. A few yells were exchanged and an attempt was made to give a Stout yell. At assembly just preceding a big game at home is the time to work up a little enthusiasm, but it can't very well be done in a frigid atmosphere.

After considerable trouble with the light on the screen, a picture was shown illustrating the causes for fire and the poor means of protection and escape. The latter part of the reel showed the Eastman Kodak Company's plant at Rochester, N. Y. The clear aisles, the adequate fire escapes, and competent fire department, showed the expense and precaution which the company takes to insure its employees against injury.

Stout Holds Special

Saturday Session

The Institute held a regular session Saturday, Jan. 13. A regular Thursday program was carried out in both departments except for the practice teaching schedule. The attendance at all classes and the spirit in all cases assures the faculty and Dr. Harvey that all appreciated the additional week end vacation and enjoyed the opportunity last Saturday to make up in part the work that was missed.

The Stoutonia Staff extends to Mr. Walter Larson and his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers Larson, its heartiest congratulations for a happy and prosperous married life. (Excuse us for being a few months late.)

Stout Basketball Schedule

For This Season

Jan. 19. Stevens Point at Stout.
Jan. 27. Superior at Stout.
Feb. 3. Minn. Aggies at Minn.
Feb. 9. Eau Claire at Eau Claire.
Feb. 10. Stevens Point at Stevens Point.
Feb. 16. Eau Claire at Stout.
Feb. 23. River Falls at Stout.
Mar. 3. Minn. Aggies at Stout.

Funny Side of the

Basketball Trip

Many funny things happened on the basketball trip and one was on Stewart, but perhaps Stewart could not see the funny side of it for Newly Weds never do. A large placard announcing the fact that Stewart and his lady were Newly Weds, was hung on the back of their chair much to the amusement of the occupants of the car and more so to his friends and fellow players.

Does Kovach know apple pudding? It is hard to tell for he asked the assistance of a lady waiter to help him discover the distinguishing features of the apple pudding handed him, while Carlson introduced him to a spoon. She said he was a bit bashful, I wonder?

Carlson furnished the banjo, guitar, piano, and all the other musical instruments combined to accompany his "canary voice" in rendering a continuous entertainment to the fellows. Even while in a theatre a young lady with a white hat who sat back of him, wondered if he was trying to imitate the children at home and asked if he was married.

While walking down the street in Superior, Sam Demerit noticed the following sign, "Buy Your Hardware at Pease's Hardware Store," and Sam made the following remark, "I didn't have to buy my 'hard-wear' for she 'handed' it to me.

One of the River Falls men suggested to Tillison that if his color would darken he would make a good brother to Jack Johnson. Nice opinion of Tillie; maybe he scared them.

Dad Curran kept his boys out of mischief by feeding them apples, pop-corn and peanuts while on the trip.

Will someone be kind to Dorothy Timmerman and introduce Bill Lampert to her, as she would like to know his name, and besides it is understood at Superior that "papa" takes Domestic Science at The Stout Institute.

Townspeople Request

Kirmess Repeated

Members of the Menomonie Commercial Club who saw the Gymnastic Exhibition and Kirmess last Friday evening want to see it again and their friends who did not see it are anxious to see it, so it will be repeated this week on Saturday evening. It will be given for the joint benefit of the Commercial Club and the Stout Athletic Association. Members of the Commercial Club are looking after the details of advertising and expect to reach a large number of citizens from Menomonie. Many students will want to see the Kirmess again. Company H will put on a drill as an added attraction.

First Gaveleer Meeting

Of New Year

The first regular meeting of the Gaveleers was opened with the formal tap of Mr. Ehrhard's knuckles. Mr. McNary had an interesting program worked out in the "General subject of Agriculture." Mr. Werrell, thru special research work during the entire Christmas vacation, told us of the general routine of "A Day on the Farm." Mr. Langer presented an ideal way to spend one's vacation. Mr. Mulder has had experience with farming by means of irrigation. He told some of the hardships, and disadvantages of this kind of farming; chasing around the field to keep the water ditch intact. But we were all glad in the end that the crops could be compared to the crops otherwise raised. After a short talk by Mr. Leland on dry farming of California which produces oranges, lemons, peaches, as well as an abundance of grain, the regular business meeting was taken up. The meeting adjourned after the new members on the various committees had received their appointments.

Metal Group Meets

Honor Near Graduate

The Metal Group met in the parlors of the Menomine Club last Tuesday evening and listened to a very interesting talk by Mr. A. J. Romeis, on "Blast Furnaces." After a general discussion on Blast Furnaces the evening ended by a banquet in honor of Mr. Dahlgren, who will be graduated at the end of this semester.

GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION and KIRMESS

Part One

GYMNASTICS

Overture

1. Club Drill
2. Ladder Pyramids
3. Rainbow Torch Swinging
4. Vaulting Horse Exercises
5. Fraulein Crocoft's Select Gym Class
6. Parallel Bar Exercises
7. Club Swinging
8. Mutt and Jeff
9. Boxing

INTERMISSION

Part Two

KIRMESS

Overture

1. Marching Tactics
2. Plyasovaia
3. Interpretive Dance
4. Ballet
5. Pretty Baby
6. La Zoronto
7. Broom and Bucket Brigade
8. Gavotte
9. Finale

Type Lice Meet

at Menomin Club

Members of the Type Lice welfare group responded to a notice last Tuesday which called them to be entertained by those of the group who are members of the Menomin Club. The meeting was called for 5:30 and the "eats" were planned in substitution for regular supper. They were so heavy as to cause Mr. Hiler indigestion. But the puzzler to the fellows is how a man just coming out of the hospital could get away with so much as Mr. Eslinger did, and not suffer a relapse. After supper routine business was conducted.

Stout First Team

Looses and Wins

The Stout basket ball team lost an over time game last week by a score of 29-21. The score was a tie, 21-21, when the whistle blew at the end of the second half. The game was the fastest and best game played at River Falls for several years. Both teams fought hard all through the game.

The team work of the Stout boys was a cause of much favorable comment. The boys played a fine game throughout and held their opponents at all stages of the game.

River Falls is considered the strongest team in the conference, winning the state championship the last two years. Keeping this in mind, Stout has a good start for the championship this year.

Saturday night Stout defeated Superior Normal by a score of 46-16. Stout started scoring early in the game and kept it up throughout, not giving Superior much of a chance to score.

The boys are playing such good basket ball this year that they invite the support of the students at the next game in Menomonie.

Display Problem by Junior Printing Class

Designed by H. K. Snively

Miss Margaret Moschel of Tainter Annex has returned from her home at Minneapolis, where she was detained due to illness.

Miss Mildred Green of the Annex is ill at her home in St. Joseph, Mo.

Clarence Buchholz has been confined to his room with the mumps for over a week.

Ferdinand Brensike visited at his home in Ashland over Sunday.

The Ballet! Oh!

A Star Performance

A popular number in the Kirmess was the Ballet. To the sweet soothing strains of Laces and Graces in fluttered four fair, fat, fairy figures. Like snowflakes floated here and there these care-free, corsetless coryphees. On was the dance, and as they skipped and pirouetted it was several minutes before many in the audience discovered that these flaxen-haired maidens were none other than Kellerman, "Fusser" Larson, Meyer and Snively from our own M. T. Dept. A hearty burst of applause greeted the efforts of these emulators of Pavlova and Genee and the boys responded to several well-earned curtain calls. A much-demanded encore was impossible owing to the sudden heaven-ward flight of one of the artists, which brought screams of laughter from the audience.

New York Comments

on Leon Rice

NEW YORK—"Leon Rice, the popular tenor, received several ovations last night. Upon every appearance, before singing a note, he was most enthusiastically applauded for several minutes by the immense audience. He was unquestionably the star of the concert."—Musical Courier.

NEW YORK—"Leon Rice is doing work such as few artists can claim credit for. His art is many sided, and his singing always charms."—Musical America.

National Aid Granted for Vocational Education

The amended Smith-Hughes bill granting federal aid to the various states for vocational education passed the House last week. The original bill was passed by the Senate July 31, 1916. The overwhelming majority by which the measure was passed in both instances indicates that Congress is alive to the pressing demands for vocational preparedness even though there is a disagreement over the manner of administration.

The Senate bill provides for an administrative board made up of the Secretaries of the Department of Labor, Commerce, Interior, and Agriculture and the Postmaster-General with the Commissioner of Education as the executive. This board shall be empowered to select a staff of expert assistants to carry out the provisions of the act.

The House bill provides for a representative board consisting of five citizens, four of whom shall be appointed by the President. One of these men shall be an employer of labor engaged in manufacturing; one engaged in commercial pursuits other than manufacturing; one a representative of labor; and one a person engaged in agriculture. The Commissioner of Education shall be a member of the board. The merits of both bills are ably discussed editorially in the January, 1917, number of the Manual Training Magazine.

The final step necessary for passage of either bill or a modified one is for the leading advocates and committees to get together and reach an agreement upon a plan of administration. Following the almost unanimous support given the measures there is every reason to believe that a bill will be passed by both Houses and signed by the President before the close of the present short session.

A Growing Demand for Vocational Teachers

National prosperity is reflected in the development and expansion of educational activities. In many respects the past year has been a remarkable one for the entire vocational education movement.

During this period the Junior High School movement with its departmental and prevocational features has had an amazing growth and every indication points to another year of even greater development. A number of states in the Middle West will undoubtedly pass legislation this winter pertaining to the establishment of continuation schools. The

passage of the Smith-Hughes bill granting federal aid to all the states meeting its requirement will also give vocational education a tremendous impetus.

A brief pause on the foregoing statements should indicate that the growth is neither sporadic nor local but is the logical development of present economic and social conditions.

Stout Facilities for Training Special Teachers

Stout Institute as one of the leading schools of its kind has very naturally come into contact with this development and demand. To cite approximate figures for last year in the manual training department, the seventy graduates were all placed in teaching positions very early in the year; twenty former graduates secured new positions and up to the present date more than sixty calls have come in since graduates were placed. This particular illustration is indicative in part, of the possibilities and demands for teachers of vocational subjects and further illustrates the unique position which Stout Institute occupies.

Stout Institute is a pioneer in the training of vocational teachers. An enviable reputation has been established during the fifteen years of its existence. Graduates and former students are teaching in practically all the states in the Union and Canada and their records are very gratifying to the authorities.

At the present time the institute with its faculty of forty-two teachers has for the accomplishment of its work as complete a plant as there is to be found anywhere for the training of special teachers. The new Home Economics building is not surpassed for completeness and effective arrangement. The manual training department has two buildings, well equipped, with space for one hundred new students at its disposal. This department in addition to the wide range of subjects now offered will be in a position to offer new courses as soon as the demand justifies it.

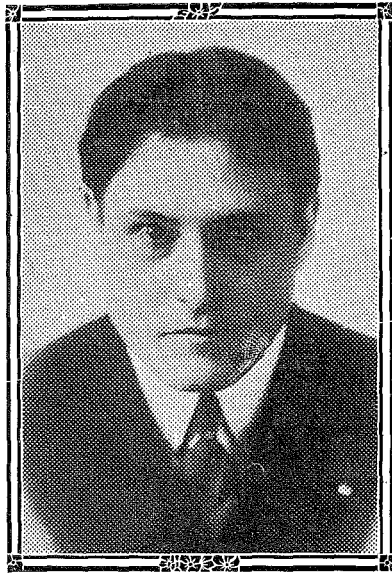
STOUTONIA

Vol. III, No. 23

January 24, 1917

Price One Cent

Mr. Leon Rice Dramatic Tenor Soloist



LEON RICE is regarded as one of the greatest tenors America has produced. He began singing in public when but eight years old in a vested male choir, and attained great popularity as a boy soprano.

At eighteen years he began the serious study of music with Mme. Julie Wyman of Boston.

He later studied with Samuel Gaines, Boston; Baernstein-Regneas, New York; William Shakespeare, the famous vocal teacher of London, and Oscar Seagle, assistant to Jean De Reszke in Paris.

Leon Rice made his debut as a professional concert singer at St. Louis World's Fair, and since that time has sung in almost every city of importance in America.

For several years Mr. Rice has been tenor soloist of Trinity Chapel (Trinity Church Corporation), New York City, one of the highest salaried and most desirable church positions in the country.

Popular Prices for the Song Recital

On Tuesday evening January thirty, Leon Rice the tenor soloist will give a song recital in the Stout Auditorium. The proceeds will go to the fund for a grand piano for use at assemblies and concerts.

The purpose of bringing Leon Rice to Menomonie for the Auditorium concert is to give an opportunity for a large number of students and citizens to enjoy good music at a moderate expense.

For this reason the entire auditorium will be opened at twenty-five cents and thirty-five cents. Every seat is good, so it will be possible for everybody to hear every note and to have a clear view of the stage.

The acoustics of the auditorium for musical interpretation are exceptionally satisfactory, which makes such a song recital doubly enjoyable.

Jenie Caesar Rice Pianist — Accompanist

JENIE CAESAR RICE, who accompanies Leon Rice at all his recitals, is also an artist of great attainment. She began the study of the piano as a child of five, and was the youngest successful contestant for a medal awarded for proficiency in piano playing at the Chicago World's Fair. Later she became a pupil of the celebrated Chicago pianist and teacher, William H. Sherwood.

Musical critics have accorded Jenie Caesar Rice the distinction of being one of the very few who have mastered the highly essential but difficult art of accompanying.

She is a charming and delightful pianist, and provides the finishing touch to a perfect concert.

A Few Selections from Press Notices

LONDON—"No more enjoyable treat has been provided for the music lovers of London in some time than the 'Evening of Song' given by Leon Rice. He sang 20 songs, each a gem, and swayed the audience at will."—Free Press.

NEW YORK—"Leon Rice was recalled so often that the evening became a 'Rice Recital' rather than the usual miscellaneous program of the club's entertainment."—Telegraph.

BOSTON—"There is in Leon Rice's singing an individuality of interpretation which is displayed to an unusual degree and reveals the artist."—Transcript.

CLEVELAND—"His interpretations of the varied songs painted pictures in the minds of his hearers with startling reality."—Plain Dealer.

DETROIT—"Leon Rice is a tenor who easily ranks with the leading men on the concert stage today."—The Free Press.

DENVER—"Mr. Rice captured the immense audience by the brilliancy and compelling beauty of his singing."—News.



JENIE CAESAR RICE

STOUTONIA

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Menomonie, Wis.

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Kirmess—Organization and Cooperation

The complete success of the Gymnastic Exhibition and Kirmess warrants an expression of thanks to all those in the entertainment and those who contributed so liberally to its success. It would be difficult to thank each contributor singly but of course Mr. Mauthe should be given the credit for initiation of the entire kirmess and for supervising the training for the various numbers. He looked after the various details of business and advertising, and appointed those who took charge of special departments.

Miss Krueger's work in drilling special numbers was much appreciated.

Others to whom we know thanks should be given are: Mr. L. F. Olson, Mr. Aijala, Mrs. Mauthe, Mr. Milnes, "Bill" Frank, Mr. Wm. Schaefer, Ingraham Bros., the Orpheum and Grand theatres, Mr. Paul Gregg and his assisting musicians, Mr. E. Sneen, Mr. Saenger, G. A. R., A. R. Giese, Co. H, Mr. Ed. Olson, Mr. Geo. Jungck, and those who sold tickets, especially among the girls.

The total receipts for the first night were \$181.55. The total expenses were \$71.19, leaving a balance of \$110.36 for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

There will be a meeting of the Athletic Board Thursday afternoon in the gymnasium.

Stevens Point Wins In A Fast Game

Stevens Point sprang a big surprise on Stout by decisively beating them in a fast game Friday night by a score of 34-5. Stout was held to one field goal, which was scored by Kovach in the second half, while Stevens Point seemed to have very little trouble in ringing them. Giedlinski starred for the visitors, caging eight baskets and swelling the total with four free throws. Stout was fouled in the last half for delaying the game when they did not throw from out of bounds in five seconds, and Tillison was fouled when he failed to report in. Lampert had to withdraw from the fracas at the end of the first half on account of his past sickness. Bill had been laid up with La Grippe all week.

The lineup:

Stout	Stevens Point
Demerit	LF Giedlinski
Stuart	RF Hertz
Carlson	C Pope
Lampert	LG Salberg
Kovach	RG Stuart

Field goals: Kovach 1; Hertz 2; Gierlinski 8; Pope 4; Stuart 1.
Free throws: Gierlinski 4; Stuart 3.

Substitutions: Olson for Lampert; Van Gent for Olson; Tillison for Carlson; Becker for Stuart.

Referee: Quilling.

Stout Juniors Win From M. H. S. Second

The Stout Juniors walked away from the M.H.S. Second in the first game of Friday. The final score was 29-2. The game was featured by the basket shooting of Goodney who scored seven field goals and got two free throws.

Line up:

STOUT JR.	M. H. S.
Trafford	LF Canfield
Bartz	RF Houthorne
Goodney	C Valaski
Rye	LG Duffy
Kuitu	RG Holstein

Substitutions: Hamann for

Rye; Davidson for Kuitu; Decker for Canfield.
Field Goals: Goodney 7; Bartz 3; Trafford 3.
Free Throws: Goodney 2; Bartz 1; Duffy 2.
Referee: Fogelberg.

Famous Boxers Staged A Kirmess Number

In introducing the Boxing number, R. H. Rogers, who acted as referee, made the following announcement concerning the event, "A country wide search has been made to enable the management to bring before you tonight for this mill, the highest class artists. The promoters have secured two welter weights and two heavy weights, who possess all the qualifications of artists, but lack press notoriety."

The welter weight event between L. F. Olson and J. E. Ray of the Manual Training Faculty was snappy and very interesting. The heavy weight event "got" the house when they appeared in the second round in barrels. The clash between the "Gunboat" with anchors dropped and the "Boxcar with brakes set will be long remembered.

In calling the welter weight event the contestants were introduced as The Representative from the Woods of Northern Wisconsin and the Quaker Lad from the banks of the Brandywine. The heavies were introduced as "Gunboat" Herring the California Terror, and "Boxcar" Kroenig, the Wisconsin Cyclone.

Superior Coming Saturday Evening

Superior will be with us Saturday night for their first appearance in Menomonie. Stout had an easy time of it at Superior, but with two weeks practice Superior should make a better showing. This will be the last game at home for some time so do not fail to give the boys good support.

Events of the Week Told In Brief

Dr. L. D. Harvey, and Mr. J. O. Steendahl, Jr., attended the Third Annual Convention of the Vocational Education Association of the Middle West, which was held Jan. 18, 19, 20, in the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago. Dr. Harvey gave an address Saturday afternoon on "Training Teachers for Vocational Schools". We hope to be able to give a complete report of this address at a later time.

Invitations were issued last Monday by Miss McFadden and the girls of Lynwood Hall and Annex to a reception to be given Friday Evening, January 26th from 7:30 to 10:30. in honor of the mid-year graduates.

The classes in Advanced Cooking have been serving formal dinners—the culmination of their practical problems—one half serves the second half to a five course dinner and vice versa. They are served at the hour of six, and the hostesses have been at much pains to make the dinners as complete and perfect as possible.

Auditorium exercises for tomorrow are to be appropriate to the conclusion of the work of those who will be graduated and leave for their situations. Diplomas will be awarded with simple but fitting remarks.

Regular Class Talks were not held last Tuesday. This period was opened to give all students further opportunity to do the extra work in connection with examinations and the closing of the semester.

On Friday at 11:15 the students in Home Nursing, about 125 in number, were given demonstration on the bathing of a baby in the chemistry amphitheater. Miss Baker was the demonstrator and Ruth God, aged five months, was the model baby.

Miss Eleanor Richardson, central field secretary for the Y. W. C. A. will visit the local association January 25th to 29th. Meetings of the various committees are planned for Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Conferences with cabinet and advisory board are also scheduled. On Sunday, Miss Richardson will conduct vesper services at the Y. W. C. A. room in the gymnasium.

Those Who Took Part in Kirmess

The participants in the exhibition and kirmess follow:

Kirmess Committee—O. C. Mauthe, chairman; Uno Aijala, E. A. Bartz, L. Becker, Earl P. Hummel, W. H. Lampert, Mike Timbers.

Stage Crew—L. F. Olson, manager; Uno Aijala, George Kellerman, Walter Larson, H. C. Milnes, Delbert Myers, E. Sneed.

Ushers—R. H. Rodgers, chairman; Erwin Bartz, Charles J. Braun, Joseph Gagnon, J. Ralph McNary, Harry Peterson, Ernest Thiel.

Orchestra—Paul E. Gregg, director; Ruth Chambers, Arthur Larson, William Mallory, Elizabeth Meyers, Arthur Roen, Mike Timbers, Frank Werdemann.

Club Drill—Mable Anderson, Blanche Bartley, Martha Davis, Laura E. Hahn, Marion Hess, Leona Hussa, Dorothy Knight, Loretta G. McGee, Florence Olson.

Ladder Pyramids—Lloyd Becker, Walter Cripe, J. E. Cross, Theodore Fitzsimmons, Arthur Gamble, James Halama, Clarence Hamann, Ralph Herring, Earl P. Hummel, Edwin E. Moore, Robert Shumway, Theodore Thompson.

Torch Swinging—O. C. Mauthe.

Vaulting Horse Exercises—Lloyd Becker, Walter Cripe, Theodore Fitzsimmons, Arthur Gamble, Earl P. Hummel, Edwin E. Moore, Theodore Thompson.

Fraulein Crockett's Select Gym Class—Aloisius Langer, Henrietta Atkinson, Bess Peay, Eda Peterson, Dorothy Niser, Loretta McGee, Dorothy Knight, Marie Alexander, Mary Jane Boyd, Leila Machmiller, Isabel Perrier, Marion Hess.

Parallel Bar Exercises—Lloyd Becker, Theodore Thompson, Earl P. Hummel, Theodore Fitzsimmons, Walter Cripe, Arthur Gamble, Edwin E. Moore.

Club Swinging—Lloyd Becker, Blanchard, Walter Cripe, J. E. Cross, Arthur Gamble, James Halama, Clarence Hamann, Ralph Herring, Earl

Hummel, Edmund Kuitu, Ernest Thiel, Theodore Thompson, Roger Trafford, Robert Shumway, John Simonich, James McRae, Edwin Moore, Frank Rosman, Harry White.

Mutt and Jeff—Theodore Fitzsimmons, Louis Hughes.

Boxing—R. H. Rodgers, referee; L. F. Olson, J. E. Ray, Ralph Herring, Emil C. Kroenig.

PART TWO.

Overture.

Marching Tactics—Lloyd Becker, Howard Blancher, Walter Cripe, J. E. Cross, Arthur Gamble, Theodore Fitzsimmons, James Halama, Clarence Hamann, Ralph Herring, Earl Hummel, Edmund Kuitu, James McRae, Edwin Moore, Frank Rosman, Robert Shumway, John Simonich, Ernest Thiel, Roger Trafford, Theodore Thompson, Harry White.

Plyasovaia—Mae Alexander, Mary Boyd, Eleanor Double, Bargheld Eng, Elizabeth Engleman, Florence Ita, Elizabeth Meade, Helen Strander.

Interpretive Dance—Doris Polly.

Ballet—George Kellerman, Walter Larson, Delbert Myers, Harvey Snively.

Pretty Baby—Carl Neupert, Otto Mauthe, Elecia Alley, Grace Harwood, Dorothy Harte, Viola Leyse, Gertrude Leyse, Kathryn McGlaufflin, Ethel Tilton.

La Zoronto—Helen Dickert, Eleanor Double, Margaret Grey, Hilda Howe, Ruth Knights, Corrine Nichols, Dorothy Nish, Ruth Olson, Helen Strander.

Broom and Bucket Brigade—Marie Alexander, M. J. Boyd, Mary Brooks, Claire Haight, Bess Peay, Cecil Rowley, Lois Walkin, E. G. Wallis.

Gavotte—Gertrude Fiewieger, Avanelle Fullmer, Leona Hussa, Dorothy Knight, Doris Polly, Lloyd Becker, Walter M. Cripe, Ralph Herring, C. B. McLean, Theodore Thompson.

Mrs. Paul Wilson will entertain the advisory board and cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. at tea on the afternoon of Saturday, January twenty-seventh.

The dressmaking classes are now completing their silk dresses. They are very attractive, both in color and design. Early in February it is planned to have a "living model" fashion exhibit in the auditorium, to which all Students and the general Public will be invited.

Herring, Cross, Neupert and Rehore were royally entertained at the Annex Sunday afternoon.

Mr. J. E. Ray, our instructor in

bricklaying, gave an address last Friday afternoon on "Making New Brick Layers" before the Ninth Annual Convention of the Northwestern Clay Association held in Minneapolis.

Stuart, Capt. of the Stevens Point Basket Ball Team was entertained while in Menomonie, by Art Romeis at the Menomin Club.

Lillian Stuart, of Stevens Point was a guest of Ethel Tillotson, over the week end.

John Mullica is still attending The Stout Institute, and has resolved to purchase an alarm clock.

Manual Training Program for Second Semester

Programs will be arranged this week for the second semester in the Manual Training department. The following list shows choice of courses. Those followed by a star * are required some time during the year.

JUNIOR CLASS

8:15 to 9:45

Elementary Manual Training*
Wood Finish and Upholstery
Architectural Drafting
Joinery*
Wood Turning
Carpentry
Machine Shop Work

9:45 to 10:30

Psychology*

10:30 to 11:15

Industrial Studies*

1:30 to 2:50

Elementary Manual Training*
Forging
Printing
Mechanical Drawing*
Foundry Practice
Bricklaying and Cement Work
Plumbing

2:50 to 4:10

Gymnastics and Athletics*

2:50 to 3:30

English*

3:30 to 4:10

Industrial Economics (Wed.)*

SENIOR CLASS

8:15 to 9:15

Machine Drafting
Cabinet Making
Forging
Carpentry
Machine Shop Work

8:15 to 9:00

Methods of Teaching M. T.*

9:00 to 9:45

Organization of M. T.*

9:45 to 11:15

Pattern Making
Wood Turning
Wood Finishing and Lettering
Architectural Drafting
Printing
Cabinet Making

1:30 to 2:50

Plumbing
Foundry Practice
Bricklaying and Cement Work
Mechanical Drawing
Practice Teaching*
Practical Production*

2:50 to 4:10

Practice Teaching*
Practical Production*
Gymnastics and Athletics

Choice of Shop Courses for M. T. Seniors

In the selection of shop courses for specialization in the senior class, manual training students may be interested in a word of explanation regarding the scope of some of these courses.

Plumbing

Practical work in plumbing covers:—soil pipe work, threaded iron pipe work, lead pipe work and joint wiping, soldering, and installation of fixtures. Lectures cover:—house system of iron pipe installation, soil pipe and its use, drains, traps, sewers, gas piping, steam and hot water heating.

Bricklaying

Students in bricklaying are given practice in laying walls, piers, arches, panel work, cornice work, and fire place construction. This work is being introduced into schools and students may prepare themselves for positions combining bricklaying with other building trades.

Carpentry

House carpentry is among the first subjects to be introduced in any industrial school course. It is bound to increase in importance. Tool practice is offered with saw, hammer, plane, level, and framing square. Construction practice covers framing, floors, walls, roofs, and stairs. Actual work is given on the finishing of the interior of the house now in the carpentry shop. Theoretical work includes estimating, commercial practice, and professional aspects.

Printing

The shop work of the advanced printing course centers largely around the production of the Stoutonia and job work required for various school activities as they occur. The job work includes posters, tickets, programs, and advertising literature for these events. A variety of commercial work is illustrated by the office forms and blanks which

members of the advanced printing class design, set up, and print. The organization of the mechanical production of the Stoutonia consists of a superintendent and shop foremen having charge of various processes of the work.

The lectures and talks are related in part to the immediate shop work. Some of the other topics covered are: studies of type faces, advertising, photo-engraving, paper making, machine composition, courses of study, equipment, shop arrangement, and the literature of printing.

Forging

The advanced forging which is given from 8:15 to 9:45 daily during the coming term, is limited entirely to problems in tool smithing, and of such nature as to be within the reach of the average high school boy. Such tools as punches, chisels, caulking tools, rivet sets, wrenches, hot cutters, hardies, hammers, and picnic forks are typical of the problems that are made. Considerable attention is also given to the field of related information that is necessary to an understanding of the informational side of tool smithing. The mining of iron, reduction of iron, production of iron and steel, composition and use of alloy steels, heat treatment of alloy steels, shop methods of hardening and tempering of machine tools, case hardening methods are types of subjects covered by talks and recitations.

Several periods during the term are given to a consideration of equipment and material used in school shops.

During the latter part of the course the organization of problems and material for courses is taken up.

Other Electives.

Other senior electives listed in another column are self-explanatory as to content.

**Another Sunshine Dance
on Saturday Afternoon
of This Week**

STOUTONIA

Vol. III, No. 24

January 31, 1917

Price One Cent

Stout vs Superior

Stout Wins Easy Victory

Stout had an easy time winning from Superior in the game at the Armory Saturday night. Demerit started the scoring with a pretty field goal after a couple hard tries, and Stout was never in danger after that. The final count was 41-7. The entire team played clean and fast basket ball during the entire game, and were all bright stars. Demerit was the largest point getter in the first half, getting four field goals in this period, and Tillison loomed up strongly in the second half, accumulating six goals. Pryor was the star of the Superior squad, making two of the three baskets they made, Donalds getting the other one. Lampert did not enter the game until about seven minutes of play were left, and then only at the insistent demands of the orchestra.

"Annette" Kellerman led the orchestra through several cow-bell and tin horn selections.

Line-up:

Stout.	Superior.
DemeritLF...	McNamara
TillisonRF.....	Pryor
CarlsonC.....	Donalds
OlsonLG.....	Moore
KovachRG.....	Diffor

Substitutes—Stuart for Demerit, Lampert for Olson.

Field Goals—Demerit 5, Tillison 7, Carlson 4, Kovach 2, Stuart 1, Lampert 1, Pryor 2, Donalds 1.

Free Throws—Tillison 1, Donalds 1.

Referee—Quilling.

Former Faculty Member

Gives Reminiscences

Space did not permit us last week to report the very enjoyable talk which Mrs. Grace R. Darling gave before the student body a

short time ago. Her talk was reminiscent in character and gave us an opportunity to gain a better idea of the early growth of Stout.

Mrs. Darling told us how, nine years ago she came to Menomonie to catalog the library. At that time there were 600 volumes in the "library" and 250 of these were from the Kindergarten school that had been discontinued. She contrasted the resources of the "library" at that time with our present library of 4,500 carefully selected references for our special lines of study, with its 2,000 text books and 4,000 pamphlets.

The following fall, Mrs. Darling related how she came to Stout as librarian and teacher of English, and had for her special work the organizing of the course of "Woman's Industrial Relations to the Home and Community" as it was then styled. She was then the thirteenth member of the faculty.

With her wonderful humorous way of relating incidents, Mrs. Darling amused the audience for several minutes relating how the scattered books of the "library" were rounded together and moved into a room in the "Yellow Lodge." We were surprised to hear how Mrs. Darling took a chair here and a table there and even made off with Dr. Harvey's desk light, that her little "library" might assume the appearance of a real one. She acquitted herself of the charge of stealing, by saying she did not steal those things but merely appropriated them from one room to another which needed them more.

Mrs. Darling paid a large tribute to Dr. Harvey's foresight and organizing ability as the power which caused The Stout Institute to grow from the small school at that time to the growing and thriving institution that it now is.

Manual Training Graduates

Get Teaching Positions

The three mid-year graduates from the Manual Training Department who finished their work at Stout Institute on Friday, January 26th, entered upon the work of their new positions on Monday, January 30th.

Reinold Dahlgren began his teaching at Charleston, West Virginia. He is teaching classes in woodwork, mechanical drawing, and forging.

Lloyd Becker and Victor Sippie began their teaching at Detroit, Michigan, where several Stout graduates are now employed. They are teaching woodwork in the upper grades.

Theobaldi, Violinist,

Is Coming Soon

On Thursday, February fifteenth, Menomonie citizens and Stout students will have an opportunity of hearing a rare musical entertainment at the Stout Auditorium.

Ole Theobaldi, called the World's Greatest Descriptive Violinist, will play on the famous Caspar de Salo violin, made in 1592, and formerly used by Ole Bull. His opening number will be "A Visit to the Mountains" composed by Ole Bull and illustrating the song of the thrush, larks, and mountain birds.

A most interesting program is being printed and will be circulated with next week's Stoutonia. Theobaldi will be assisted by Helen Kellere, pianist, and Alice Stitzel, soprano, both artists of ability. It will be a program of real merit.

STOUTONIA

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Basket Ball Tournaments A Big Opportunity

In a great many high schools the manual training teacher is asked to superintend the school athletics under the supposition that the manual training teacher from Stout has taken advantage of the athletic opportunities offered him while at Stout. It would be well for the prospective teachers at Stout this year to take advantage of the opportunities offered.

This last year Stout was admitted into the normal school conferences. The Stout basket ball team is playing the normals of the state to compete for the state championship honors. This is the first time in the history of the school that Stout has been allowed to be in the normal conferences and it has been granted through the successful efforts of our athletic director, Mr. Mauthe.

Mr. Mauthe did not stop at getting the school into the conference, but has brought the state tournament from Appleton, where it has been held for many years, to Menomonie. Do you realize what this will mean to a teacher who will be called upon sometime to either direct or assist in directing athletics; that is providing he takes advantage of the situation? It will mean that you will have the opportunity of knowing who conducts these tournaments and under what conditions the teams come here to play. You will be able to understand the qualifications of each school and of each student playing from the various schools. More than that you will have the exceptional op-

portunity to see the team work and the playing of each team which has enabled them to compete for the state championship. These are facts that the students of Stout should not overlook, during the coming tournament.

Many Exchanges Are Received Each Week

During the past few weeks the Stoutonia has received a number of very excellent exchanges from numerous colleges, normals and high schools. The Christmas numbers published by some of these institutions are extra good, and show some hard work and effort put forth to insure these publications.

Among the publications received is "The Log Book" published by the students of Two Rivers High School. The exchange contains a very good editorial and other literary contributions. One of the advertisements in the Log Book is that of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. which is located at Two Rivers, and is one of the largest companies producing printing equipment. The cabinets, cases, furniture, and numerous other equipment in the Stout print shop was furnished by this company.

Among one of the snappiest and neatest weekly school papers is High Life, published by the journalistic and printing classes of the Long Beach High School, California. The theme and pep of the articles in the newspaper are excellent.

The college and normal publications include The Royal Purple, Whitewater, Wis., Milton College Review, Milton, Wis., The Pointer, Stevens Point, Wis., The Picket, Shepherdstown, W. Va., The Manitou Messenger, Northfield, Minn., The Mac Weekly, St. Paul, Minn., and The Artisan, Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis, Minn.

The Lake Breeze, Sheboygan, Wis., The Spectator, Duluth, Minn., Somerville High School Radiator, Somerville, Mass., The Lever, Colorado Springs, Colo., Red and White, Woodstock, Ill., The Authentic, Stoneham, Mass., The Menomite, Menomonie, Wis., The Ranger, Chris-holm, Minn., are all old and valuable exchanges and contain many good articles and departments that are very good, and show some excellent

spirit and backing for their school paper.

Other exchanges that the Stoutonia regularly receives are, The Orient, Minneapolis, Minn., The Papoose, Globe, Ariz., The Students Review, Duluth, Minn., The Pioneer, Grand Rapids, Mich., Teachers Exchange, Corvallis, Ore., Pasadena Chronicle, Pasadena, Cal., The I High, Independence, Iowa, The Merrit News, Indianapolis, Ind., The Wauona, Portage, Wis., The Review, Washington, D. C., The Booster, La Crosse, Wis., The Northeastern, Superior, Wis., and Block and Type, Indianapolis, Ind.

The Manitou Messenger, St. Olaf College, has an article which might be of interest to the men at school, but will probably be looked at from another standpoint by the girls. The article states that "nearly every American girl is attractive in one way or another, and that it must be very trying for a man in a co-educational school to decide what girl he really wants to marry." Perhaps because there are so many more girls here at Stout, it is more difficult for the fellows to decide which girl has the right "attraction" for them, at any rate they seem to be taking their time in looking them over.

All of these exchanges are being placed in the library, and if they are published in your home town they will probably interest you. The Stoutonia would welcome any new exchanges, and if you know of any good school publications that would be of interest to students here, let us hear from you and we will endeavor to make the exchange.

Events Of The Week Told In Brief Notes

Dorothy Knight is in the City Hospital suffering with typhoid fever.

Florence Aalberg is recuperating from her recent illness.

Albin Tornell and William Oberg, of Center City, Minn., are new students in the Plumbing Trade course.

Adelaide Tollefson spent the week end in Eau Claire visiting friends.

Cornelia Thomas was called to Chicago because of the illness of her mother who is in the hospital there.

Edna Boberg and Elsie Hatch spent the week end at their homes in Eau Claire.

Junior Class Meeting First Of New Year

The first Junior Class Meeting of the New Year was called by the president. A motion was made and carried that fifty dollars be given toward the support of the Annual; this money to be raised by class assessment. Another motion was made and carried, that the president appoint a committee to collect this money. The committee appointed is as follows: Eleanor Double, Marie Alexander, Harry White and William Weld.

Rev. A. E. Westenberg Addresses Y. M. C. A.

You certainly missed a good talk by Rev. A. E. Westenberg. He addressed the local Y. M. C. A. last Sunday morning and took for his text, verses 11 and 12, from the 13th chapter of Genesis. He brought out the fact that Lot was very short-sighted in taking the best of a deal with Abraham. It gave Lot temporary advantage but he lost in the end.

Mr. Westenberg impressed upon his hearers the necessity of cultivating gratitude, and that immediate gain is not always the best. If our look ahead was as good as our look backwards, we would modify many of our actions.

Lynwood Hall Weekly Report Of News Items

We wish to thank everyone who helped in making the reception for the graduates on Friday evening such a great success. We thank Mike Timbers, especially, for his kind services.

Ella Becker, Eleanor Jensen, and Elda Alice are our new girls. Make yourselves acquainted with them.

Mrs. Ede spent Saturday, Jan. 20, with her daughter, Maybelle.

Mildred Kotz spent the week end in Hudson visiting Marjory Well's grandmother who was here for the graduation exercises. Marjorie expects to remain with her grandmother in Hudson two weeks and then will go to her home in Wells, Michigan.

Miss Richardson Addresses Y.W.C.A.

At the Y. W. C. A. Vesper Service Sunday afternoon Miss Richardson, National Field Secretary of the Y.W.C. A. gave an inspiring talk to the girls on Types of Christians. This was the first service of a series to be held at Stout this semester, and much is due to Dorothy Bemis, chairman of the Information Committee, for having these services.

Stout Seniors Beat Local Soldier Boys

In the preliminary game at the Stout Armory Saturday night the Seniors won from Co. H. of Menomonie by a score of 20-8. The game was the fastest played at Stout this year, and the Seniors were on the jump all the time to keep their lead. P. Becker made half the Senior scores, getting 4 field goals and 2 free throws. Due to the evenly matched teams, considerable fouling was done, eighteen of them being called in the thirty minutes of play.

LINEUP

SENIORS	CO. H.
Becker	L.F. Schabacher
Neucomb	R.F. Young
Van Gent	C. Mathews
Miller	L.G. Oestreich
Aijala	R.G. Thompson

Field Goals: Becker 4; Neucomb 2; Miller 1; Fogelberg 1; Mathews 1; Schabacher 1; Young 1.

Free Throws: Becker 2; Miller 1; Schabacher 2.

Substitutions: Fogelberg for Neucomb; Cronk for Mathews.

Referee: Ehrhard.

Debating Group Meets At Menomin Club

The Debating group met Tuesday January 23, in the parlor of the Menomin club with Messrs. Gregerson and Cross as hosts.

Bowling Situation At The Present Time

Realizing that there is a question in the minds of most Stout men regarding the progress of bowling, we thought it best to give you a general idea of what has been done. Before the Christmas holidays, the group willingly got together several times and rubbed down both alleys with steel wool, a job which is by no means a pleasure. Soon after the alleys were shellaced, score boards put up and other minor jobs done.

Shortly before vacation we held a meeting where we discussed what more had to be done before the alleys would be ready to use. One member of the group was appointed to draw up a set of rules to be followed by all who were to take part. Another was appointed to draw up a schedule which would accommodate all the groups and at the same time comply with the hours when the alleys can be used without causing any conflicts at the gymnasium.

It is our desire to give each group an equal show in the use of this equipment. Getting in condition and making other preparations required more time and work than we anticipated, but if the group responds as willingly now as it did before vacation, it will not be long before you hear the pins flying. The rules regarding the upkeep of the alleys and the price to be charged of each bowler will be published later. The price however, will be made as low as possible, just enough to keep the alleys in shape. The group has also been thinking seriously about awarding a prize to the group winning the most games; so it is up to you to get your fingers and arms limbered up.

This message was sent from Chicago by a Stout student to a Stout student this week. "Wire ten or fifteen Western Union Office right off waiting broke."

Commencement Exercises For Graduates

The mid-year commencement exercises of The Stout Institute were held in the Auditorium last Friday at the usual assembly period. Dr. Harvey presented diplomas to the following graduates from the Home Economics Department:

Harriet Wright Allard, Georgia W. Amos, Pearl D. Aszmus, Miriam M. Bennett, Hattie Catherine Cooper, Mary Marjorie Goodman, Helen Esther Harris, Ella Ione Jackson, Dorothy Frances Johnson, Eleanor Johnson, Gertrude H. Keep, Cora Lanning, Bessie Winifred LaRue, Grace H. Lindstrom, Kathryn Landers Lott, Carmine H. Lough, Ethel Winifred McGregor, Helen C. Paul, Margaret C. Poulsson, Joyce Reyerson, Myrtle L. Richards, Helen Virginia Rogers, Hazel Irene Scott, Ellyn Josephine Tibbitts, Hilda A. Weimar, Marjorie Dell Wells.

Besides these twenty-six members of the Home Economics Department, three graduates from the Manual Training Department were granted diplomas: Reinhold Dahlgren, Victor Sipple and Lloyd Becker were the men to receive this honor, but had left earlier in the week to accept positions at the opening of the new semester in the schools where they are to teach.

The exercises were not extensive nor elaborate but fully appropriate to the occasion. After singing by the school and the presentation of the diplomas by President Harvey, Mr. R. F. Gifford, a Senior in the Manual Training Department, was introduced as a representative of the Senior Class to give a brief farewell to the graduates.

Mr. Gifford expressed to those leaving, the best wishes of the student body and faculty. He told them how their presence would be missed but that the example of their good work would be an inspiration for the other students. Mr. Gifford called attention to the fact that all who were about to leave were indebted to the Institute for the training they had

received. He mentioned that many also owed a further debt. They had come to Stout at the recommendation of some friend. They could best pay this debt by in turn recommending some one else to pursue the same course.

Miss Eleanor Johnson gave the response. She said in part, "Although there is a certain feeling of joy and elation at having accomplished a certain piece of work, still there is a certain feeling of sadness at leaving Stout. We shall be glad of the opportunity to influence others to come to Stout so that we may in part discharge the obligation which we owe to those who so cheerfully influenced us in coming to Stout."

The end of the first semester is not the usual time for commencement exercises but each year brings more and more students who enter in the middle of the year or because of advanced credits are able to complete the course in shorter time than two years.

Sunshine Dances Saturday Afternoons

The first of a series of Sunshine Dances has been given the past two Saturday afternoons at the Gym.

It surely has proved the point, that everyone is ready to do something to enjoy life and to help the Annual, for the clear proceeds amounted to thirty-two dollars and thirty cents (\$32.30) for the first dance.

Everyone enjoyed a good time on both occasions from two to five o'clock. Many who came late were heard to remark that they surely wished they had come earlier. Both affairs were very informal, tea being served to the guests during the latter part of the afternoon. Misses Betty Holman and Frances Skinner chaperoned with Miss Messer.

The music was furnished by students who gave their services free that the proceeds might be

larger for the annual. The way in which they received suggestions from the dance committee is to be admired, and it surely cannot be said that Stout is without school spirit.

This is only the beginning but as it was a success there will no doubt be a series of these informal dances.

The basket ball players from Stevens Point stayed in Menomonie for the first Sunshine Dance given and were shown the novel way of expressing school spirit in a fitting manner.

Last Saturday at the second dance the players from Superior were entertained and shown the same spirit.

Leon Rice Accorded A Warm Reception

About three hundred people enjoyed the concert given by Leon Rice on Tuesday evening at the Stout Auditorium. On account of the heavy snow storm, many people were prevented from attending but as it was, the parquet was well filled and a few were in the balcony. Those who were present are enthusiastic in their praise of Mr. Rice's voice and of the beautiful accompaniment given by Mrs. Rice. Mr. Rice's upper notes were wonderfully clear and well sustained, yet warm and sympathetic.

The audience was appreciative and repeatedly insisted upon encores, getting as a final number, The Ninety and Nine, which Mr. Rice sings with so much expression and power. An interesting variety of selections was offered, which showed the versatility of Mr. Rice in concert work. It was such a concert as is seldom heard at popular prices.

TWILIGHT DANCE
A Very Informal Affair
Cafeteria Lunch
Friday 5:30-11:00

STOUTONIA

Vol. III, No. 25

February 7, 1917

Price One Cent

Lampert Elected Captain Of 1917 Track Team

At a meeting of the track men last week "Bill" Lampert was elected captain of the track team for the spring session. Lampert was also elected captain of the Senior squad and Grover Neumann was elected captain of the Juniors. There were only about thirty men out, about five being Juniors. There is some good material among the Juniors and no reason why more should not turn out.

There will be an indoor meet between the Seniors and the Juniors on April 14 or 21 and an outdoor meet two weeks later. For a line on the men attend these meets. They will be good ones.

Stout will meet River Falls and La Crosse in two dual meets in the month of May. Both these meets will be away from home. The state meet this year will be held at Whitewater on the last Saturday in May or June 1.

Practice has already started for some of the fellows, who require some wind for the runs. The fellows have the use of the gymnasium from 4 to 4:45 p. m. on Monday and Thursday of each week, and the use of the track on Friday at this time.

General Class Talks; Men Meet Together

A meeting of the Manual Training students in room 35 was called last Tuesday for the purpose of Class Talks, but as the room was too warm and stuffy Mr. Buxton told the boys to get their coats and adjourn to the Armory, where it was so cold that he had to conduct running exercises to keep the fellows warm.

Mr. Buxton announced to the students that all those who wished to work at a trade during the

summer months, should leave their name with him within a week and through Mr. Glenn of the Industrial Board of Wisconsin he would try to place the fellows in various factories of their choice where they could take up the variety of work in those factories. This of course meant that the salary would be moderate but the experience would be beyond any value.

It was announced that a subscription list has been passed around among the townspeople to insure the expenses of getting Ole Theobaldi, the famous violinist, to play in the Auditorium on February 15. The townspeople have shown their appreciation in getting Mr. Theobaldi by a large number of signers. This subscription list was passed among the fellows for their signatures first so that the girls could see who of the boys were buying tickets. This relieves the girls of the embarrassing list in part if the fellows will hurry and ask the girls to accompany them, or perhaps they will know that they are going by seeing their fellow's name on the list.

The third topic presented was the Theobaldi concert to be given in the Stout Auditorium on Thursday, February 15. Six reasons were given for students attending the concert: — (1) The need of hearing good music to keep the musical interest alive, (2) The fact that this is an opportunity of hearing a real artist, (3) The curiosity of seeing and hearing the famous Caspar de Salo violin used by Ole Bull, (4) The interest in developing school spirit by attending school diversions in large numbers, (5) The co-operation expressed by helping swell the grand piano fund, (6) The enjoyment of listening to a concert of varied numbers making up an attractive evening's entertainment.

Twilight Dance Sets A New Whirl Record

Another very novel and successful dance was given last Friday afternoon from 5:30 to 10 o'clock. About 125 people were in attendance to prove the desire and success of these dances.

The program was started by a cafeteria lunch from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock and many were there to enjoy it. The gym began to be filled about 7 o'clock and by 8 o'clock there was a merry and noisy crowd enjoying the best of music. Successful was not quite a fitting word for the social side of it for it was more than that. Needless to say it was successful financially and the proceeds were turned over to the Annual Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Miss Halseth and Miss McCauley were the chaperons for the evening. It was a pleasure to see the desire to make it more pleasant for the chaperons in return for their time and willingness to chaperon this occasion.

Stout Wins From Minn. Aggies, 37-15

The Stout basket ball team had little trouble at Minneapolis Saturday night, and in a close exhibition made the farmers take the count 37 to 15.

A good crowd was present to witness the teams battle. At no time did the Aggies have an opportunity to take the lead.

During the second half their play was slightly improved but the lead piled up by the Stout team was one not to be overcome. Good team work featured the play of the Stout team.

This week the team leaves for a two-game trip. Next Friday they play the Eau Claire Normal team at Eau Claire and on Saturday night they play the fast Stevens Point Normal at Stevens Point.

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Dr. Harvey Gives Very Timely Talk To Students

Monday in the Auditorium, Dr. Harvey gave a very stirring and impressive speech explaining the present agitation between the Imperial Government of Germany and the United States. He read the note sent by that Government to the President of the United States wherein the Imperial Government gave promise to the President that the neutral shipping would not be interfered with by the submarine warfare which they were conducting against their enemies. He emphasized the points of vital interest in the note and then read the note that was received by the President from the Imperial Government on January 31st., wherein it stated that on February 1st., the day following the sending of this note the promises made to the President in the note of May would be null and void. He showed how it was an absolute disregard of the rights of the United States Government and of any other neutral government, leaving the President in a situation which demanded action on his part. This action would be to enforce his stand taken when he told the Imperial Government in reply to their note of May, that the Government of the United States would not admit to any interference with their commercial shipping, which would mean war. Dr. Harvey's words were: "God grant that we may not be challenged to use

drastic measures." The other action would be for the President to withdraw from his rightful stand taken in that answer last May.

Dr. Harvey tried earnestly to impress upon us the value and need of training for preparedness. Not a preparedness for war, but a preparedness that would enable us to protect ourselves at least, and to enforce the recognition of our rights through our preparedness. We have been on the brink of war the past three years and what has the Government done? Acts were passed by Congress several years ago but they have not been fulfilled. The past year has witnessed a preparedness wave which swept over the country from coast to coast with the result that it was found that the Government did not have an army large enough, nor well enough equipped to patrol the boundary line between the United States and Mexico. The state militia was called out from the different states and drafted into the regular army, which in turn disclosed the fact that even the state militia were not sufficiently drilled and equipped to be put on a war basis to say nothing of the poor accommodations for transportation. We should have military training and prepare ourselves to demand peace and uphold our rights.

We as citizens of the United States should know the two main things for which our citizenship stands. First for the rights that we may demand of our Government, which is a free government of the people, and secondly the duty that we owe to the government to enable the President of our government to uphold and demand the recognition of our rights by any other government. We are not prepared to preform our duties toward our President in upholding him in demanding our rights as a free and neutral government, even though we may be willing. As one famous statesman said:

"Millions would answer the call of the President by sundown." True, but what good would it do if we were without training, food, proper clothing, and equipment?

Remember your duties to your country in being a Citizen of the United States and prepare yourself to fulfill those duties.

Y. W. C. A. Bible Class Elects New Officers

The Y. W. C. A. Bible Class of the Congregational church held a meeting of election of officers last Sunday for the ensuing semester.

The officers this semester:

Eva Gutheil.....President
Edith Nelson.....Vice President
Joyce Kelly.....Secretary - Treasurer

The retiring officers:

Bertena Pease.....President
Katherine Biel.....Vice President
Florence Rockwell.....Secretary
Eunice Shaw.....Treasurer

Mr. Rodgers Addresses

Y. W. C. A. Meeting

Despite the cold and snow a very large number of the Manual Training students turned out on Sunday morning to hear Mr. Rodgers. He chose as his subject "Living versus Life" and pointed out very clearly to us the difference in the meanings of these two words in our daily lives. Life according to Mr. Rodgers should mean more to the individual than three square meals a day and a good suit of clothes and an overcoat. We should take an inventory of our lives at least once a day in order to find out if we have accomplished any real good.

There is no doubt but what every one who attended this meeting felt well repaid for having been there. Thirty five students were present.

Let us all join in and make the Y. M. a factor in our school life which will benefit us while we are here and be a pleasure to look back upon when we have taken our places in the world.

The following is the program of the Leon Rice Song Recital.

This program was set by Stout students and used at the entertainment.

SONG RECITAL LEON RICE

SONGS BY FOREIGN COMPOSERS

"Che Gelida Manina"

Giacomo Puccini
Rodolfo's Narrative from "La Boheme"

I am longing for you

Charles Marshall

Dawn

Franco Leoni

The Reason

Teresa Del Riego

Where'er you walk

G. F. Handel

Air from "Semele"

Mother o' Mine

Frank Tours

Myrra

Geo. Clutsam

"Music, like paintings and statuary, refines, elevates and sanctifies."

Saunders

SONGS BY AMERICAN COMPOSERS

And I, John, saw the Holy City

Harry Rowe Shelley
Aria from "The Inheritance Divine"

*The Betrothal

Jean P. Kursteiner

*His Lullaby

Jean P. Kursteiner

*Morning

Jean P. Kursteiner

*Written for and dedicated to Mr. Rice.

Evening Song

Hallet Gilbarte

Spring Serenade

Hallet Gilbarte

*The Little Ghosts

Fay Foster

*Sylvia

W. Ralph Cox

*Written for and dedicated to Mr. Rice.

Organize Band for

B. B. Tournament

A call has been issued for players to organize a band to play during the Basket Ball Tournament. Ten men responded to the first call and enthusiastically started an organization for a band. G. P. True was elected president, L. Hughes, secretary, and Arthur Larson, librarian and property man. At a subsequent meeting, it was planned to hold regular rehearsals with Mr. A. W. Brown in his shop on Wednesday evenings, 6:30 to 8:00. Every fellow who entered the organiza-

tion has agreed to be prompt and regular in attendance and encourage those who give their time and effort in directing. More men and instruments are needed. Who will blow the big bass horn? Fellows, here is a real chance to toot your horn.

Events Of The Week Told In Brief Notes

Miss Maybelle Ede spent the week end in St. Paul with her parents.

Miss Gail Torsen is visiting with Miss Katherine Lott in Minneapolis this week end.

Miss Ruth Charlson spent the week end in Eau Claire.

Mrs. Knight arrived Sunday to be with her daughter, Miss Dorothy Knight who is ill.

Miss Margaret Grey returned from the cities where she spent last week.

Miss Florence Aalberg is now a convalescent.

Miss Kugel entertained a houseparty at her apartments over the week end.

We are now convinced that Mr. Brunkow has met his Double.

Frank Tuhscher of Madison was the week end visitor of Miss Gertrude Fiewiger of the Annex.

Mr. Hanson, a last year's Stout student, visited in Menomonie this week end.

Mr. Adolph Brunstad of Chipewa Falls visited Joyce Kelly of the Annex on Saturday.

Mr. Ernest Tieberg of U. of M. visited Bertena Pease of the Annex over the week end.

Fred Rehor, Jack Cross, Carl Neupert and Ernest Tieberg were informally entertained in the Annex parlor on Sunday afternoon.

Leona Hussa, Lela Perry, Eva Gutheil, Ruth Cooley, Helen Strander, Jean Richards, Ethel Regan, Helen Deckert, Hilda Howe, Gertrude Leyse and Luella Spengler enjoyed a sleigh ride Saturday afternoon in honor of Gertrude Leyse's birthday.

Mr. Buxton goes to Minneapolis on Friday to speak before the Minneapolis Manual Arts Club on the topic:—What will be the effect of the junior high school on the manual arts.

Ole Theobaldi M'lle Helena Kellere Madame Stitzel In GRAND CONCERT PROGRAM

1. CAPRICE ESPAGNOL

A Spanish Waltz Caprice- Moszkowski.

Helena Kellere

2. A VISIT TO THE MOUNTAINS

In the original famous composition, song of thrush, larks and Mountain birds - Ole Bull

THE DEATH OF AASE

From Henrik Ibsen's Peer Gynt - Edv. Geib.

CARNEVAL DE VENICE

Variations, Original - Paganini
Ole Theobaldi

3. ARIA

From Madame Butterfly - Puccini

Alice Stitzel

4. THE WAR OF POLAND

Ole Bull

Ole Theobaldi

5. RECOMPENSE

Hammond

ONLY A ROSE

Downing

NYPHS AND FAUNS

Bemberg

Alice Stitzel

6. RHAPSODIE HONGROISE

Frantz Liszt

Helena Kellere

7. GRAND CONCERT IN D MINOR

Ole Theobaldi

Ole Theobaldi

Room Mates Rival

In Class Talks

Mr. Hummel and Mr. Hiler tried to outdo each other on the subject, "Text Books in Manual Training." It was a draw so Mr. McLean gave a talk on "Building a School by Students at Eatenville" and demonstrated how to hold the attention in a moderate voice.

"Pep" And "Prep" Needed; Defense Of Student Coaches

The vast gap between our existence and the stone age of our remote ancestors is so great that we seem to lose sight of the fact that the necessities and even luxuries of today are merely evolutions from crude requisites of primitive times. No doubt the stone age folk were dissatisfied as much as we are today. Perchance Ma Cadam often invoked the wrath of the deities of love and peace when she condemned the inconveniences that contributed to her unhappy drudgery. And old Pa Cadam must have found it a wearisome task to heave stones until a chance one finally hit the mark and felled the day's sustenance. Yet who would believe that an electric range, the modern vacuum cleaning system, or a shotgun might have been appreciated as necessities in the stone age? Happily, primitive people didn't only grumble and wish for better things. They made the best of the best they had, grasped opportunities for improvement, and laid the foundation for modern necessities and conveniences.

At Stout we are hardly more than in the stone age of athletics. How many realize that the number of years during which Stout has been represented in only the major sports can be counted on one hand? Should we expect more than we have realized in point of progress? Have we arrived at the stage where the services of a professional coach are the most urgent need to insure progress and successful evolution in athletics? The fact that our competition is sought by the University of Minnesota, Carleton College, Macalester and other schools of athletic prestige should leave not even the least doubt in our minds as to the progress our teams have made. But many contend that with a professional coach we could do even better than has been done in the past. There are even those who believe that unless our coaching system is improved immediately by the institution of a professional coach chaos alone will result.

Our student coaches of the past have not been gleaming successes. Some have lacked personality; others lacked coaching ability, a knowledge of the game, and tact. All have been handicapped by insufficient authority. If a player is not satisfied with the choice a coach makes for a team he should not be humored by any higher power than the coach and consoled with some compromise, or even be reinstated. The coach should make a frank statement of his choice for a team. He should not feel obliged to offer profuse explanations or consoling compliments to those who are not picked for the team. Men shouldn't need the jollyng that boys require. If the coach is not capable of directing the practice and choosing players wisely he should be dismissed. A student coach needs all the authority he can get, for he has discipline alone to rely on whereas the professional coach has experience, tradition, and prestige to help him. The captain should not be permitted to discount the prestige of the coach. Division of power between several coaches and the captain results in a cumbersome coaching machine that develops all sorts of players and styles of play. The resultant team has about as much concerted action as had the workers on the historic Babylonian tower. In large schools assistant coaches are appointed, but these are understudies of the head coach, and are well versed in a uniform system in practice at the school. The coach should have the power to insist on no back-talk from any player.

Players can do much to help the coach by co-operating with him to develop a winning team. They should realize that everything they do to render the coaching ineffective impairs the team and reflects unfavorably on the members thereof. An African proverb, "ashes fly back on him who sows them," is quite applicable as an analogy. Gossip among players concerning coach and teammates has done more to create factions and destroy teamwork than has poor coaching or any other element. Eventually this unfavorable gossip finds eag-

er ears and willing tongues among the students and townspeople. Such advertisement of a team discourages popular support and results in meager gate receipts. At this time we need popular support and money more than we need a professional coach! Let's squelch the gossip! It isn't tolerated for a minute at any other school — why should we tolerate it at Stout? If a player is not picked for a team let him keep his grievances to himself. Even if the coach is in the wrong, grumbling and the baby acts are not justified on that ground.

The student body and faculty at Stout manifests little interest in athletic activities. Just mere lack of pep would seem to be the reason if there is any. A poor team is no excuse for indifference. It's OUR team if it is poor! The fact is that the school's appreciation of athletics is more in the stone age than the prestige of our teams. A professional coach with the present attitude of the school toward athletics is as necessary as the shotgun in the stone age. We need "PEP" more than the teams need "PREP."

In conclusion, let us—players, athletic authorities, student body, and faculty—make the best of the best we have now. Attitude must always precede recognition. It's a safe bet that as soon as we support athletics as we should and do instead of grumble we'll get a coach—the best to be had!

By Ev. O. Lution.

OLE THEOBALDI

VIOLINIST

STOUT AUDITORIUM

CONCERT

THURSDAY, FEB. 15
AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

RESERVED SEATS 25 - 35 - 50 - 75

STOUT

Vol. III, No. 26

February 14, 1917

Price One Cent

Eau Claire Normal vs Stout Institute

Last Friday our quintet defeated the Eau Claire Normal team by a score of 17 to 31. The Eau Claire boys started out with a rush but were checked after a few minutes of play.

At the end of the first half the score stood 13 to 16 in favor of Stout. During the second half the game developed into a rough contest owing to the inability of the referee to hold the teams down. Stout came back strong the second half and succeeded in keeping the ball away from the opponents.

The spirit and pep shown by the crowd during the game added much excitement to the evening.

The line-up of our team was as follows: forwards, Tilleson and Lampert; center, Carlson; guards, Kovach and Olsen; Subs, Demerit and Becker.

Stevens Point Normal vs Stout Institute

Stevens Point Normal school basket ball five, in an excellent exhibition of basket ball, won from the Stout team at the Normal Saturday evening before a large house, by the score of 36-17.

The game from the very outset was fast and furious, and each basket that was made on both sides was well earned. Stout held her own in every department of the game, except the scoring and that exception was caused by the local men being unable to pierce the Normal defense.

Owing to the small floor and the Normal style of playing our men were somewhat handicapped.

Mr. May of Wausau was referee.

Mr. Davis of Miami U. Speaks in Assembly

Mr. B. M. Davis, Professor of Agricultural Education and Director of Educational Extension, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, gave a very interesting and sympathetic talk on Industrial and Vocational Training before the student assembly last Monday.

Dr. Davis stated that he had always held considerable interest in the work which The Stout Institute was carrying out in its various forms. He told us that he was acquainted with teachers who had taken work here and reminded us that one of the manual arts instructors at Miami, Mr. Forest T. Selby, had spent several Summer Sessions at Stout.

Dr. Davis further stated that he was very much interested in the way the work was carried on in each of the shops of the Manual Training Department and also in the classes of the Home Economics Department. The thing that most impressed him was the fact that everything that was made was useful. In the carpentry shop he saw a building in construction that was a real house, in the Bricklaying shop he saw a whole library front in the course of construction. In the Cooking class the pupils were putting up quarts and gallons of fruit instead of gills and pints. Mr. Davis said that he was very much impressed by these facts alone as it was something very much to his liking.

The speaker told us of the work along vocational lines which was being carried on in different parts of the country. He told of the good advantage in introducing Agriculture into the High School at Hadley, Mass., and explained the results thus obtained. Other examples from Concord and Brockton were live messages to the student body.

The suggestion was made to us to adjust ourselves to the particular circumstances and conditions in future positions and places where we may be employed. The practical lines of work offer very large opportunities to do more real good to students than the other lines.

Annual Fashion Show Held In Auditorium

On Friday afternoon, Feb. 9, the auditorium was filled with townspeople and Stout students to witness and criticize the Fashion show. Miss Earl, a member of the Dressmaking class, welcomed the people and explained the purpose of the annual exhibit as an opportunity to exhibit the work of the Senior Dressmaking classes, thus giving townspeople an idea of what Stout students are doing. The exhibit was shown in three scenes, the first being an exclusive shop. Girls wearing wool and silk dresses entered the shop, examined middies and waists, which had also been made by the Dressmaking class, and walked down off the stage and through the audience. In this way the gowns were well displayed to the audience.

In the second scene, children, wearing dresses and aprons made by one class of Junior girls, were entertained and in the course of their play the audience had the opportunity of examining the daintily made garments.

The third scene showed Mrs. Stone, as hostess, receiving at a formal reception for her debutante daughter. The guests were beautifully gowned in their silk dresses.

The beauty and style of the gowns showed skill and taste on the part of the students and wonderful capability of the teachers in charge—Miss O'Neale and Miss Holman.

STOUTONIA

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Early Morning News; Reporters On The Job

It is nothing unusual to see a fellow smoking but when the smoke shop gets to smoking it is no wonder the fire bell rang at one o'clock this morning.

Events Of The Week Told In Brief Notes

FOUND—Large diamond hat pin, oval shape. Finder will take owner to the movies. C. A. B.

The girls at the Homemakers enjoyed a supper at the Riverside Inn, Irvington, last Thursday.

Miss. Etta Lindloom of Stillwater Minn. was the week end guest of Peg Blanding at the Annex.

Mrs. Mead of Armour, S. Dakota visited her daughter Elizabeth at the Annex on Wednesday.

Miss Daisy F. Kugel, Miss Gladys Harvey and Miss Mary Messer attended the State Meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs in Milwaukee last week. Miss Kugel served on the Home Economics Committee and Miss Harvey and Miss Messer on the Political Committee which is a sub-committee of the Committee on Education.

Our State High School Inspector, Thomas Lloyd Jones, brought a cheery message to the student body at a recent Auditorium exercise. He assured his listeners that wherever manual training and home economics were on a firm basis no questions were asked nor arguments brought against them. He told us that Stout is well thought of throughout the State. Inspectors not only enjoy classes conducted by teachers

from this school but enthusiastically talk of the success of these people. Mr. Jones let us know that the responsibility was upon the present students of the school to keep up the reputation and carry it to a still higher degree.

Juniors Exhibit Work Of Sewing Classes

A lingerie exhibit of garments made by Junior Sewing classes was held on the second floor. Miss Simpson and Miss Bowen had the exhibit in charge and much credit is due them for making the exhibit an attractive one.

Band For Tournament Makes Flying Start

The band held their first rehearsal last Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the Trades Building. Mr. A. W. Brown conducted the rehearsal which was attended by about twenty men. He spent the first part of the meeting in telling those present what was expected of each member.

Although there are not enough men in Stout who can play musical instruments, that doesn't mean that we shall have no band. For that reason several of the members of the city band have offered their services to Stout and will abide by the same rules and regulations as the Stout men.

The Forge Shop Blast Turned On With Force

The Senior Forging class has started their work in Toolsmithing and are progressing rapidly. To be sure that they are not entirely forgotten by the rest of the school, D. W. Myers has been elected to report to the Stoutonia each week on the progress of the class.

Those registered in the class are: Clifford Miller, Alfonso Van Ghent, G. O'Donnel, George Kellermann, Blair MacLean, Walter Cripe, Ralph Nyhus, Hugo Dickert, Ernest Hintz, Robert Shumway and Delbert Myers.

Little Annette Kellermann has been laid up for the past week with an attack of La Grippe. He went

home the middle of the week to recuperate and a few days among relatives and with a friend worked wonders with his general health.

Valentine Hop Was Well Enjoyed

The fourth informal dance was held Saturday afternoon, February 10, in the Gymnasium. This party was advertised as a Valentine Hop and the red tickets caught many eyes. A large number were present and a very enjoyable time was spent. Ice cream cones were sold and the proceeds were given to the Annual Board.

Scale Of Popular Prices For Theobaldi Concert

All will be interested in the following scale of prices for the Theobaldi concert on Thursday, February fifteenth:

PARQUET.

First 3 rows, A, B, C 25c
Next 2 rows, D, E 35c
Next 2 rows, F, G 50c
Next 2 rows, H, J 75c
Next 2 rows, K, L 50c
Next 3 rows, M, N, O 35c

BALCONY.

First 2 rows, A, B 75c
Next 3 rows, C, D, E 50c
Next 2 rows, F, G 35c
Next 5 rows, H, J, K, L 25c

BOXES.

Six seats each 50c

Song Of The Violin Like The Human Voice

It is not often that a company like the Theobaldi Concert Party comes to a city the size of Menomonie. It is hoped that an appreciative audience will justify bringing later attractions of equal class.

An advance sale last week of over four hundred seats indicates a lively interest taken by students and citizens generally.

"It seems strange to think that my violin was once a tree, but I do not know what else could have caught the music that lies within it, waiting for the touch. It must be centuries old, and through all these years it was listening and learning, weaving in with its

growth the forest melodies to sing to generations yet unborn.

"Wind and wave and song of bird, crash of thunder, drip of rain, and mating call—all these are in the fibre of my violin. And the thousand notes of sea and storm, the music of the water fall and stream—what wonder that it is so nearly the human voice?"—Myrtle Reed.

Casparo de Salo Violin Played by Theobaldi

The famous Casparo de Salo violin used by Theobaldi took its maker six months to complete. It was displayed in Feurin's museum in 1592, and remained there until 1800, when a sergeant in Napoleon's army stole it and presented it to Ranchery, the French violin virtuoso. Its richness of tone laid the public at his feet.

When Ranchery realized he was about to die, he sent for Ole Bull, who at the time was in Paris, and at the zenith of his career, and the idol of the musical world. Ole Bull was presented with the violin, and in 1889 he in turn presented it to Theobaldi, with the stipulation that when Theobaldi closes his life, it shall go to the museum at Stavanger in Norway, and remain there until the next greatest living descriptive violinist in the world claims it.

The Industrial Teacher and Vocational Guidance

The following is an address delivered by Mr. R. H. Rodgers at the Milwaukee Conference of Continuation Teachers of Wisconsin:

In a discussion of the subject indicated it is not the intention to pose as a so-called expert in the field of vocational guidance. This will probably be self-evident as the discussion proceeds. However, I do appear before you as one who is daily encountering the need for this movement, recognizes its value and further is enthusiastic concerning its development in some practical, usable form.

In developing the topic I shall prefer to be elementary rather than technical and possibly mis-

understood. The term vocational guidance has been most loosely used; to some people it means one thing, to others, something quite different. Vocational guidance involves two factors which should be fully comprehended. First, a knowledge of aptitudes, interests and desires which means a self-analysis; second, some knowledge concerning the most important vocations. The latter aspect may be gained through some type of prevocational activity or definitely organized material that might be called "Studies of Vocations." Thus if we think of vocational guidance in the above terms, it impresses us as being largely a problem of prevocational education, closely related to various other school subjects and rightfully within the scope of the work of the educational system.

It is for the large group of young people between the ages of twelve and seventeen that this agency is going to be most helpful. During the early part of this period, is the time especially when employers of skilled help tell us that from a productive standpoint, they are not worth heat, light and floor space. It is very apt to be a period of wondering and wandering; wandering from one poorly paid, unskilled job to another, wondering how long he will last at this job and what the next one will be. Instead of aimless drifting, this of all times should be a period of directed vocational exploration, leading if possible to self-discovery. Every effort should be bent to make it a time for stimulation of thought and experience in the various vocational activities.

We are all more or less generally agreed upon the foregoing statements but now comes the question how change or modify conditions which have existed for a number of years. There is no disputing the fact that a well organized department of vocational guidance with specific duties and under competent supervision would be the most logical and efficient approach to the problem, but this is only possible for the present in the larger school systems. If anything is to be accom-

plished in the immediate future it must be undertaken and carried through by the individual teacher. In a great many school systems whether large or small, we today find teachers employed to handle the various vocational subjects. There is a teacher of industrial subjects, competent and well informed within his especial line, the link as it were between the school and industry. In a similar manner we have the commercial teacher, the agricultural teacher, the teacher of the needle trades, all of whom should be able to contribute a great deal toward the solution of the problem. More or less indirectly the teachers of English and Civics are in a position to contribute much in a co-operative way by directing the thinking of the student into vocational channels.

We cannot expect the rank and file of vocational teachers to make any use of the so-called scientific tests in their present state of development. Neither can we expect them to make any hair-line decisions concerning whether this individual will be a more successful plumber than steam fitter. The aim of the teacher should be to bring to the pupils such knowledge as will enable them to select with their eyes open, knowing and realizing fully the conditions and possibilities of the specific occupation.

The best type of organization to meet the above suggestion is the short unit course by which arrangement the student, during the prevocational period, is exposed to, or in other words, works in a varying number of different occupations in the school shops. Since this organization is not the prevailing one as yet let us first make the application to a typical school where woodwork and drawing constitute the so-called manual training course. It is generally recognized at the present time that abstract courses in the above subjects have very little place in a well organized course of study but rather that they should decidedly lean toward certain definite occupations, for example, woodwork toward cabinetmaking; woodturning or patternmaking; drawing toward architectural or machine drafting.

To realize the guidance aims under these conditions the teacher should first of all make the problems of the course typical of actual commercial conditions but at the same time affording a large variety of operations and processes. All closely related technical information should also be brought in as the various problems require it.

Secondly, the vocational information aspect should bring to the student certain facts which he would not get by simply working at the bench or machine, but of which he should be cognizant. The various points under this heading follow somewhat closely the outline used in the Richmond Survey for an analysis of an occupation and are indicated as follows:

1. Importance of the Occupation.—This point involves the place from a numerical standpoint which the occupation fills both locally and nationally. This also affords a basis for many comparisons as to the percentage employed.

2. Conditions of Employment.—Under this heading should be found information of the following nature: physical and nervous strain involved, is the work stimulating or monotonous, extent of specialization, dangers involved.

3. Hygiene of the Occupation.—This topic should especially stress the questions of fumes, dusts, poisonous materials, ventilation, posture, and other factors concerning the welfare of the worker.

4. Economic Conditions.—This subject includes the average number of days of employment a year, is the work seasonal, hours of labor and wages, organized or unorganized, comparisons with other occupations.

5. Age Period of Productivity.—This topic takes up the discussion of the age at which the work is usually entered, conditions of apprenticeship, the average period of productivity or service.

6. Demand for Labor.—Under the above topic should be included discussions concerning the status of the occupation at the present time, whether there is an

increasing demand for the workers of this specific occupation, relation between supply and demand.

7. Qualifications for Successful Participation.—This should cover definite facts concerning the amount of education, training and experience, also physical qualifications necessary for success, and in general the personality, attitude and aptitudes required for advancement.

8. Opportunities for Advancement.—Under this heading should be material concerning the possibilities of advancement, the technical trade and educational requirement for promotion.

The above outline is merely suggestive of what might be expected to come under the heading of vocational information. It should rightfully be incorporated into every school subject that has a decided vocational tendency. With the teacher who is handling well organized vocational work or the one who is responsible for the meager manual training course from five to ten per cent of the time of the class period could very profitably be spent upon this informational aspect. Furthermore, it is a type of information that the school owes the children previous to their leaving its doors; it will aid in eliminating lost motion in the nature of the unwise selection of jobs.

All teachers of vocational subjects such as industrial, commercial, needle trades, and agriculture, especially the first three were considered in outlining the above material. The teacher of English with composition work also has a splendid opportunity to supplement the efforts of the vocational teacher by organizing the work in part around some of the topics suggested and also around topics tending to build up and strengthen vocational ambitions and desires. Jesse B. Davis' work in Grand Rapids is an exceptional illustration of this feature.

An exceedingly difficult aspect of this organization is the almost entire lack of specific material. What there is must be gathered piecemeal from a large number of sources, including surveys, re-

ports, texts, magazines, newspapers and practical experience. It means in other words if this information is given that a great deal of it must be laboriously collected and organized but its need should warrant the effort.

In presenting these various informational topics, it will be found that they lend themselves to the class method very well and practically all of it can be given to the group as a whole. Free discussions should be encouraged on the part of the members of the class as it gives a definite line on the attitude and thinking of the pupils. The individual or conference method should not be neglected as it is the greatest opportunity the teacher has for assisting and counselling in the matter of a vocational choice.

Every teacher doing anything in this field will find it advantageous to keep what might be termed a vocational record, which is nothing more than a very simple record card which might have space on it for the parent's name and occupation and the student's special aptitudes, interests and desires as they appear from time to time through the work in the various courses. This record will be found of material assistance in the many cases of individual counselling.

To recapitulate. First, vocational guidance in some form is a necessity as witnessed by the blind selection of occupations by so many young people. Second, the prevocational work should be so organized that the problems and projects are typical of commercial practice in so far as they are educational. Third, the prevocational work should be made up in part of what might be termed vocational information consisting of such material concerning the various occupations as will enable the boy or girl to choose most intelligently.

The solution of this problem will never be accomplished by the individual teacher sitting back and being satisfied with things as they are or with letting the other teacher do the work. What is required is the combined, intelligent effort of all concerned and results are sure to follow.

STOUTONIA

Vol. III, No. 27

February 21, 1917

Price One Cent

Matinee Dance

Last Before Lent

The Matinee Dance was begun by a few students shortly after two o'clock but the crowd did not come until about three; of course you know it would not be proper to come earlier, for that is not fashionable even at Stout. There didn't seem to be the enthusiasm that so large a crowd would suggest. Perhaps it was because of the fact that they came too late to get a good start or else it might be laid to the floor, which was sticky until by special request the janitor sprinkled some floor wax about in a very liberal manner, so much so that it even made some sneeze. Pink and dark tea, the color being decided by the time it was poured, was served with tea biscuits. The dance lasted a few dances after five o'clock to make the impression last until after Lent.

Mr. Buxton Gives Talk To Manual Arts Club

On Friday, February 9th, Mr. Buxton gave an address before the Minneapolis Manual Arts Club on the topic:—What Will Be the Effect of the Junior High School on the Manual Arts? He asked fifteen questions and gave his own suggestions for answers. Following are the questions:—

1. What are the manual arts?
2. What are the aims of the manual arts?
3. What tendency do we see in the gradually changing aims?
4. What effect will the junior high school have on these changing aims?
5. How far up and down will the junior high school idea spread?
6. How many industrial vocations should be suggested in high schools?

7. What variety of trades should be sampled?

8. What general elements should be taught in each of the trades?

9. How may the information regarding working conditions in industry be presented most effectively?

10. What other related information should be taught?

11. How much time should be given to the manual arts in the junior high school?

12. What emphasis should be placed upon standards of workmanship in the junior high school?

13. What common ends are reached through all of the various school shops?

14. In what ways may the manual arts instructor aid boys in selecting occupations?

15. Are there other values than the prevocational in the experience to be given in the elements of several trades?

The limits of space in this week's Stoutonia make it impossible to give Mr. Buxton's answers to his questions. It may be mentioned that his answer to the last question was to the effect that the experience to be gained through three or four years of instruction and practice in the elements of from twelve to sixteen trades is of as much cultural value to the boy as an equal amount of time put into any other school subject. The acquaintance with materials, tools, and typical shop processes furnishes a valuable background to an industrial outlook, and therefore becomes a part of a real breadth of culture.

Our readers may wonder with much surprise why the STOUTONIA is out on time this week. For further information we refer the inquirer to Kenneth Smith and Herbert Peterson who hold the closely guarded secret.

Stout Gets Revenge On Dunwoody Team

The Stout five got revenge from Dunwoody Institute Friday night for the defeat handed them at Minneapolis two weeks ago. The final count was 27-5. The game started out with a rush and looked for a few minutes as if it would be an even contest. Stout started the scoring in the first minute of play by a field goal, to be followed immediately by a basket by Dunwoody. Each team then scored on free throws. Stout came back with another field goal and led from then to the final whistle. Time was taken out three times for personal injuries. Demerit and Carlson collided head-on in the first half, each man scoring one black eye. Prang, left forward for Dunwoody, was put out of the game near the finish by Referee Quilling for roughness, and Dunwoody played the last two minutes with four men, refusing to put in a substitute.

Stout. Dunwoody.

DemeritRF...A. Anderson
LampertLF..... Prang
CarlsonC... M. Anderson
KovachLG..... Kranz
OlsonRG..... Dahl

Substitutes—Van Gent for Carlson, Miller for Olson, Becker for Lampert, Fogelberg for Demerit, Stuart for Becker, Haverstock for Kranz, Lowry for Dahl.

Field Goals—Carlson 1, Kovach 3, Olson 1, Lampert 3, Van Gent 3, Stuart 1, Haverstock 1, M. Anderson 1.

Free Throws—Carlson 3, M. Anderson 1.

Referee—Quilling.

The Stout Seconds had an easy time winning from Eau Galle, outplaying them at all stages of the game. Eau Galle seemed a little lost on the large floor, but put up a good fight throughout the game, never letting up even though it was evident at the start that they were hopelessly beaten.

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Basket Ball Tournaments Coming To Menomonie

No doubt you have seen posters announcing the coming Sectional and State Tournaments to be held in Menomonie in March under the auspices of the Normal Schools of the State of Wisconsin. These tournaments must not be confused with the state tournament held at Appleton each year. The tournament at Appleton is conducted by Lawrence College and the different schools that are represented are those that are invited by Lawrence College. The tournaments held under the auspices of Normal Schools are for any high school in the State of Wisconsin that belongs to the Intrastate Athletic Association. Under these conditions the STOUTONIA takes the opportunity to request all the Stout graduates who are teaching in high schools of the state to encourage their high school basketball team to do their best and come to Menomonie for the state tournament.

These tournaments will not be endurance tests for the players as there is a ruling that no team shall be required to play more than forty minutes any day to decide the championship. It will also be played by boys who are able and in a fit condition, as the Athletic directors of each of the Normals have direct supervision of the tournaments, and they will not allow anyone to play who is not physically able and in good condition.

A rough and tumble tournament will not be allowed, but it will be judged by the team work that the teams can show. Help to advertise this tournament which Menomonie will have through the good behavior of the crowds in the past, and write to your high school if you are a student from this State and if you are a teacher in a high school of this State encourage the team to do their best to compete in Menomonie and get a chance to visit Stout Institute.

1. No High School shall be allowed to enter its team unless it is a member, in good standing, of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association.

2. No High School shall be allowed to compete in the tournament unless the members of the team are physically fit to play.

Physical fitness must be vouched for by a competent physician and certified to on this entry blank.

The Athletic Director of the State Normal School reserves the right to examine any player and to judge his fitness to play.

3. Each High School competing in a Sectional Tournament must pay its own expenses.

4. The proceeds of each tournament will be utilized to pay expenses of the meet and to send the winning team to the State Tournament, to be held at Menomonie.

5. Each game will be played in fifteen minute halves. At the end of ten minutes of play in each half a rest of one minute will be allowed. At the end of the first half the usual ten minutes of rest will be granted.

There will be more rules, concerning the tournament, published next week. The possession of a set of these rules should be of interest to each student as they will acquaint him with the manner in which the tournament is to be conducted.

Events Of The Week Told In Brief Notes

Mrs. Moschel of St. Paul spent the week end at the Annex with her daughter, Margaret.

Miss Ethel Tilton visited her parents at Chippewa Falls over the week end.

The attractions of the girl at home became so strong for Harry White that he spent the week end at his home in Brooklyn, Wis.

Mr. Walter Wenz and Fred Hatterscheidt of Aberdeen, S. D., spent the week end here visiting Ruth Wenz and friends.

Joyce Kelly and Dora Goodrich spent Saturday at Eau Claire.

Miss Ida Hefty left Wednesday night to spend the week end at her home in Monroe, Wis.

Miss Myrtle Larsen was called to her home at La Crosse, Wis., by the illness of her mother.

Elanor Double entertained at an informal "Valentine" spread on Friday evening.

Prof. T. R. Moyle was called away by the death of his mother. The whole school extends sincerest sympathy to Mr. Moyle.

Miss Simpson did not meet her classes last week on account of illness.

Prof. Alfred P. Haake of the University of Wisconsin spent the week end in Menomonie with Beulah Stublely.

Harold Linsey and Otis Youngquist were guests of Miss Eunice Shaw last week.

Through arrangements with the Night School Board and Principal J. O. Steendahl, a Choral Class has been organized in which Stout students may enroll. Permission for this opportunity may be secured from Mr. Buxton. The class will meet Monday evenings.

The Athletic Board met last Thursday in Mr. Mauthe's office for the specific purpose of outlining a plan for the coming Basketball Tournament.

Besides the subject of the tournament, the Hikers were discussed and details were over, it was decided to award monograms to the following members for covering the required mileage: Those who received monograms were C. O. Mulder, R. Shumway, O. Bagstad, P. Beck, and T. Fitzsimmons.

Lynwood Hall Girls Give February Fete

The girls of Lynwood Hall and Annex were hostesses to girls of Tainter Hall and Annex at a February Fete given last Saturday evening, Feb. 17.

On their arrival the guests were ushered in by a pompous negro butler, welcomed by a receiving line and adjourned to the dining room which had been appropriately decorated with Valentine symbols. A lively Virginia reel began the evening's fun.

Each girl was given a souvenir which indicated the room to which she was to go. If you had been given a heart you would first have gone to the "Valentine Room," where you would have been seated at a table covered with different materials and told to create a Valentine in eight minutes. The operations were overseen by three coy cupids perched on the couches.

You would then have been directed to go to the "Dickens Room." There, an impersonation of Oliver Twist read off names of familiar books and you would have had to rake your brain and try to recall the names just read off. Disgusted or pleased with your ability, your brightness would have next been tested in the "Lincoln Room."

Old Abe, assisted by his wife and a negro mammy quoted dates which you would have had to account for by some national event. Congratulating yourself that you had at last remembered that in "1492 Columbus sailed over the ocean blue," you would have gone to the "Thrift Room."

Here girls in gingham aprons would have provided you with needle and thread and irregular pieces of cloth from which you were to try to make a square. If you had been unsuccessful you would have laughed your sorrows away in the "Ground Hog" room where shadows of different faculty members were thrown on a screen. The impersonations were so true to life as to leave no doubt as to who the originals were. The faculty would have perhaps enjoyed seeing themselves as others see them.

In the "George Washington Room," George and Martha would have requested you to make a list of events in the life of George Washington. When you had shown how little you knew, refreshments—ice cream and wafers—were served by the negro butler.

Everyone then assembled once more in the dining room and prizes for the preceding events were awarded to Ethel Regan and Henrietta Johnson, who with an astonishingly large number of others, "drew" for the consolation prize.

The rest of the altogether enjoyable evening was spent in dancing.

Ole Theobaldi Concert Pleases Large Crowd

On Thursday, February fifteenth, a fine audience greeted the Theobaldi Concert Company at the Stout Auditorium. As the curtain rose there was an air of anticipation for a first view of the famed Caspar de Salo violin. Its tone was much appreciated and enthusiastically applauded by the audience as it was brought out by the skilled musician.

Everybody was pleased with Mlle. Helena Kellere, who not only accompanied Theobaldi on the piano, but who rendered a program of her own of such a class that many in the audience would have felt well repaid if she had given over the entire evening to the piano. There was a spontaneous burst of appreciation when she completed Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 2 by Liszt.

Miss Lillian Case, contralto, substituted for Miss Alice Stitzel, soprano. Those who heard Miss Case's full tones in her solo work were well satisfied with the change.

Bricklaying Trade Student Tells Of His Experiences

In the year of 1914 on Nov. 12, I entered Stout as a trade student to take up bricklaying. In connection with it I took some drawing.

On April 15, 1915, after Mr. Ray's active training, thought I would go out and work as an apprentice on some brick job.

I tried to get in on some brick work in my home town, but the bricklayers refused to have an apprentice on the job, so I decided to take any kind of work that came along. I hired out to a contractor to work at carpentry, and I worked at that the rest of the season, doing some brick work such as building chimneys.

I find a little carpentry in connection with brickwork is very useful.

During the year 1916 I had an opportunity to build a brick bungalow for my parents and I found it a very good opportunity for a young man with a little skill at the trade. In the winter months of 1916 I drew the plans, figured the amount of material needed, purchased it, and had it hauled to the building grounds.

When April came we did the excavating and went on with the construction. I had one carpenter and one bricklayer help me do the work and the building was completed by the last of July.

After successfully building my parents' bungalow I received another opportunity to brick veneer a house for one of our neighbors. This house I contracted for. This was built of a sand mould brick. Menomonic veneers No. 8, a very dark red brick laid up with a half inch white mortar joint. It was considered a good job by the owner, although I made very little money on my contract. Since then I have had no trouble in getting work. A man must go right after things. I find you make but little success otherwise.

After the completion of that job I went to work for a contractor in Wisconsin from whom I drew journeyman's wages and kept up with other bricklayers. I continued working for that contractor the balance of the season and did not get "canned" on any job. Furthermore, I believe it would do an apprentice no harm to get "canned" because it would teach him to be more careful about his work in the future.

MELVIN A. OLSON.

The Need of A Professional Coach For Our Athletics

In reply to the article written by Ev. O. Lution, which was published in the last issue of The Stoutonia, will say, yes, we have arrived at the stage where the services of a professional coach are the most urgent need to insure progress and successful evolution in athletics at Stout.

Good, clean, wholesome athletics in any school will do more to advertise a school than all the advertising that is done in periodicals by our school. In this particular kind of educational training, the manual training teacher, when he secures a position in a high school, is selected to take charge of athletics in his school. Where will our graduates obtain their experience in athletics, if they do not acquire it while a student at Stout? With a professional coach at the head of our athletic department, the students would obtain the necessary experience in sports and then if they are requested to take charge of athletics they will be capable of doing it, and not have to make a bluff at coaching.

The "student coach" idea is now a dead issue at Stout, after our last year in athletics, and we trust that the athletes who will offer their services to the different teams while attending Stout will be under the supervision of a coach who has had tutoring under some well known university coach. It may be said that it is hard to secure a man for this particular position, but these men are plentiful, as many normals have men of ability in their athletic departments.

Ev. O. Lution states that "The fact that our competition is sought by the University of Minnesota, Carleton College, Macalester and other schools of athletic prestige should leave not even the least doubt in our minds as to the progress our teams have made." Yes, it is true, but how does our record read on their athletic ledgers? Why cannot we have a team that can compete with teams of our rating and class

and not play teams that are in a higher class and use our team as a "sandpaper pad" to smooth off their rough spots before playing teams that are their equal.

We owe great credit to Mr. Mauthe for his assistance in getting our school teams in the normal circuit as I think we have material here that with good coaching, would warrant competition for any of the normal teams. As all normal courses are of two years' duration, similar to the length of the course here, they are not able to develop teams that can compete with Carleton, Marquette, or any of our secondary colleges of the state, because in a four-year school, they have time to build up a regular machine and after a few years of work, put out a team that has had a few years of training. In our school we have one member of the 1916 football team left around which to build a team in a few weeks that will represent Stout on the gridiron. Unless we have a professional coach by that time, what will our bow to the normal circuit be? Will it be one that will rank Stout as a first division team or as a second rater? When we break into the normal circuit we want to put the word STOUT high up in the esteem of our normal opponents.

Ev. O. Lution states "that some coaches lack personality and some lack coaching ability." It is a positive fact that personality of a coach means a great deal to the team. A coach that "plays his favorites" and leaves better men warming the bench, does not get his strongest team into action. Calling his team "yellow" never put a fighting spirit in a team.

In conclusion, let us hope that the beginning of the 1917 term will find Stout represented by athletic teams that are coached by a professional coach, which will tend to revive the poor school spirit that we have now, and to schedule more games to be played at home, so we rooters can see our own teams in action, rather than reading the newspaper account of the game.

By Ex. E. Cution.

Y. W. C. A. To Offer Valentine Concert

Some of us recall with pleasure the concert given last spring by the Misses Mork and Wakefield in the Memorial theater one afternoon after school. The young women were attractive in early English costumes and rendered a number of Shakespearean and other English ballads very charmingly. On Saturday night of this week, we shall again have the opportunity of hearing these artists. They are to appear under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and on this occasion will render Irish ballads and others appropriate to St. Valentine's day. In other words, the program will be dedicated to the little god, Cupid. The decorations also will be in keeping with the day.

A general admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged and the proceeds will be used for furnishing the Y. W. C. A. rooms.

The following is the program to be given Saturday evening:

Part I — Songs Of Love

Sing, Sing, Birds on the Wing — Nutting.

Transcription.

"Thou Art My Peace"—Schubert-Liszt.

Cradle Song (Berceuse) — Chopin.

Love songs from different nations:

Gondoliera—Meyer Helmund.

Tuscany Love Song.

Mexican Love Song—Finder.

Concert Study in D Sharp, "A Sigh"—Liszt.

Part II

Love's Springtime—Logan.

Melisande in the Wood—Goetz.

Waltz, E Sharp Minor — Chopin.

Nocturne F Flat Major.

Happy Song—Del Riego.

Heigho the Sunshine—Phillips.

Florence Waltz—Liebling.

STOUTONIA

Vol. III, No. 28

February 28, 1917

Price One Cent

Stout Defeated In Final Conference Game

Stout was defeated by the fast River Falls quintette in the Armory Friday night by a score of 34 to 13.

River Falls had the best of the argument from the first whistle through the good work of Eggebrecht and Betzel. The game started out in whirlwind fashion, both teams doing fine guarding, making the scoring slow. Stout had considerable trouble in shooting baskets, missing a number of hard chances, where River Falls seemed to have the baskets located better. The team work of both teams was very good.

Eggebrecht was the heaviest point getter, scoring eight field goals. Olson scored four field goals for Stout, getting two baskets in each half.

This defeat places Stout in third place in the Sectional race. The game next Thursday between River Falls and Stevens Point will decide the Northern Champions, the winner to play the champions of the Southern section for the State honors.

The line-up:

Stout.	River Falls.
Demerit	LF..... Betzel
Lampert	RF..... Eckles
Carlson	C..... Eggebrecht
Kovach	LG..... Peterson
Olson	RG..... Rice
Substitutions—Van Gent for Carlson; Tillison for Demerit; Thorp for Rice.	

Field Goals—Lampert 1, Carlson 1, Olson 4, Betzel 5, Eggebrecht 8, Thorp 2.

Free Throws—Carlson 1, Betzel 4.

Referee—Dean, U. of M.

Preliminary.

Stout Seconds were defeated by the River Falls Seconds in the preliminary game by a score of 19 to 6. This was a clean, fast game throughout. The score at

the end of the first half was 3-2 in favor of the visitors, and the half was featured by good team work and close guarding. River Falls got the jump on our boys at the beginning of the second period and were never overtaken.

Stout will play the Minnesota Aggies here next Saturday night in the final game of the season. This promises to be one fine game as the Minnesota Aggies have shown great improvement since they met defeat at the hands of Stout on their floor some time ago.

Mr. Olson Reports On Indianapolis Convention

Mr. Louis F. Olson addressed the school at Auditorium exercises last Monday and gave an interesting report of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education which he attended last week in company with Mr. J. O. Steendahl, Jr. Both instructors reported a very profitable trip and a good time while away. The only regret they expressed was that they could not remain longer in the warmer atmosphere or bring some of it back with them to this Artic region.

Mr. Olson gave as a reason that the convention was held at Indianapolis, the fact that the report of a portion of the Survey recently completed of the State of Indiana was ready and it was only fitting to hold the meeting at the Capitol City.

The mammoth banquet was a stirring influence and the spirit and enthusiasm of the meeting was greatly strengthened by the news of the passage of the Smith-Hughes Bill in Congress.

A resolution was adopted to change the name to the National Society for the Promotion of Vocational Education instead of Industrial Education.

The meeting was equally well attended by prominent industrial men, labor men, and educators, all working with the same large purpose in mind.

The Indianapolis Survey report is to be the most comprehensive and complete of the various industrial survey reports.

Suffrage Movement Started In The Stout Institute

Branches of the local suffrage organization have been formed in both Stout Institute and the County schools.

The first regular suffrage meeting held in the new headquarters, Wilson-Weber building, Friday at 6:45 p. m., was for the purpose of organizing a Stout Student Committee. The room was filled with Stout girls.

The meeting was opened by words of greeting by Miss Gladys Harvey, county chairman. Miss Amy Cesander was unanimously elected chairman of the committee with authority to appoint subcommittees. Miss Helen Redford of Colorado, a real voting state, was elected treasurer. Miss Moore, who was elected secretary, has since been obliged to resign.

After the election of officers Miss Messer spoke briefly on the History and Status of the Suffrage Movement in the United States, discussing especially the work in Wisconsin and the part to be played by Dunn county in the present campaign.

Miss Harvey then proposed a practical program of work for the Stout committee, which was adopted. This included among other items, the making of a Stout Suffrage Banner, the putting thru of one money-making enterprise between now and graduation for the support of headquarters one month, and the organization of a study club to meet at 6:45 at headquarters every other Thursday, the first meeting taking place the evening of George Washington's birthday at 6:45.

The County Normal and Agricultural school girls met last Wednesday night at 6:45 at suffrage headquarters for the purpose of organizing. Friday night the High school students organized a similar Suffrage Committee.

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Proposed Four Year Course Wildly Greeted

We are glad to note that there is nearly the same amount of enthusiasm among the students here at Stout now, in regard to the proposed four year course, as there was among the students attending Stout when Stout received the appropriation for the Home Economics building.

Mr. Olson tells us that the Stout graduates hold the same attitude toward the proposed course. When Mr. Olson and Mr. Steendahl were attending the convention of the National Society, they met a large number of Stout graduates and these men were informed of the opportunity which Stout is now hoping to offer. Mr. Olson says that every one of them said that they would return to Stout for the added two years and a degree. This goes to show very strongly that these graduates were well satisfied with what they got at Stout but want more from that same school. It also shows the realization, by these teachers, of the growing demand for more thorough preparation for teaching.

It isn't alone a matter of loyalty to a school but also what students get from that school that counts. We feel sure that it would not alone be loyalty to Stout that would bring these men, many of them with families, back for two years more, but rather the realization that were Stout to offer a

longer course it would have just as high standards and be twice as valuable as the present course.

State Basket Ball Tournament Rules

[Continued from last week]

6. The committee will endeavor to avoid having any team play more than a single game in any one day of the tournament. If this should be unavoidable in some particular event it has been ruled that the total playing time shall not exceed 40 minutes in any one day.
7. If the number of teams suggest the possibility of a schedule so crowded that to complete the tournament any single team would be compelled to play more than two games on any one day it has been ruled that the final games in any sectional tournament shall be postponed one week.
8. A team beaten in the preliminary round has no further chance for first place.
9. The winning team in each Sectional Contest will be eligible to compete in the State Championship Tournament to be held at Menomonie on the twenty-second, twenty-third and twenty-fourth of March, and the expenses of the teams competing in that tournament will be paid.
10. Each of the Sectional Championship teams sent to Menomonie will be accompanied by the Physical Director of the Normal School of the section represented, who will assist as much as desired in caring for the physical welfare of the competing team.

The following is a list of the Normal Schools and the Physical Directors of each who are conducting the Sectional Tournaments for Wisconsin High Schools, and are assisting in the State Tournament to be held in Menomonie, March 22, 23, and 24:



Owing to the large number of sample copies which are to be sent out to the alumni, it was necessary to provide some means of addressing the paper. After some investigation a Mustang Mailer with twenty galleys were purchased from the Dunn County News for ten dollars, an outfit which has practically solved the mailing question. The names of the graduates are now being prepared and will soon be ready for use on the mailer. It is the intention of the STOUTONIA to send copies for several weeks with the expectancy of receiving a large number of subscriptions.

C. B. Sputh.....La Crosse
E. D. Angell.....Milwaukee
A. E. Meyers....Oshkosh
C. J. Roberts.....Platteville
O. C. MautheMenomonie
B. E. SwensonRiver Falls
G. B. Corneal...Stevens Point
C. W. Smith.....Superior
W. E. Schreiber..Whitewater
G. L. Simpson....Eau Claire

Bowling Group Announces The Opening Of The Alleys

The bowling group is glad to announce that arrangements have been completed for the opening of the alleys to all of the welfare groups. We take this occasion to invite them, and hope to welcome every group there.

The alleys will be open from 4:10 to 5:30 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Friday nights will be given over to Home Economics students, and either Wednesday or Thursday nights of each week can be had by some welfare group after making arrangements with Mr. Eslinger. The remaining two nights are open to all manual training or trade students.

We invite your attention to the regulations. Realizing that the alleys should be kept busy every minute of the time allotted to us, we ask the groups to come at the scheduled time for their section, in order that the others may not be imposed upon. Later in the season, a tournament may be held, if there is sufficient interest.

1. Rules of Amer. Bowling Association will be used.

2. Participants and spectators shall be required to comply with the rules and regulations posted.

3. Bowling will be permitted only at the scheduled times, and the alleys are not to be visited at any other time.

4. One member of the bowling group will be present during the time that the alleys are open. He will be in charge and his authority shall be respected.

5. Each group will furnish their own pin-setter. It is suggested that the members take their turn, this matter to be arranged within the group.

6. Dusting and cleaning of the alleys before and after will be done by the section on the floor, under the direction of the individual in charge.

7. Tickets for the games will be sold at the rate 2 for 5 cents, or 10 for 25 cents. The games will be of regulation length, and tickets will be collected at the beginning of the game. No discount or variation from this scale of prices will be made for incompleting games.

8. Individuals who come to bowl, and any others who may for any reason be present, are forbidden by those in charge of the building to use or frequent any other part of the building. You are expected to remain at the alleys, until you leave the building.

Student Support Needed

As Well As A Coach

Students of The Stout Institute, what is school spirit? Do not turn around and ask the fellow behind you, but answer this question, are you doing your share in

this school, or are you depending upon others to push things? Of course you are a member of the Gaveleers or Philomatheon, or some other school organization, but are you an active member? When you attend the meeting of your organization, do you sit back and watch the other fellow work and fight for his points, and then do you go home and grumble and talk of what he should have done and how you would have done it? If you do, you have spirit, but it is of the wrong kind. Why not show some true spirit, not talk about it.

Perhaps you have been elected to some position in which you have an excellent opportunity to show your initiative power. Are you going to be a figurehead, or are you going to resign, or will you do the loyal thing—stick to it and do your best?

Considerable has been said of late about a coach for our athletic teams and prospects are bright for a good coach in the near future, but how about backing these teams by the student body. A coach and good material are important factors in turning out winning teams, but good school spirit and support of the student body have done more in turning out winning teams and putting some schools on the map than the coach alone. Who won the River Falls game Friday night? Was it a good team alone, or was it the support and fight that they got from a loyal student body that came with their team.

The Stout students who attended the game Friday night saw some fine school spirit, and why shouldn't Stout have the same spirit?

When the opportunity comes to boost something in the school, why not all work together, both men and women. Because all the fellows did not attend the dances is a poor reason why the girls should not turn out for basket ball games. All the fellows do not dance and all the girls do not care for basket ball, but a large representative body should be present at any school activity. We hope the girls will be loyal enough to get out and boost and sell tickets. We also hope that

knocking the game by the faculty because "her" girls were not supported enough by the fellows in some one dance will not be repeated because it will never produce harmony and spirit in the student body.

You have not been turning out and taking as much part in school activities as you might; come out and show how big you are by helping and boosting. You are judged by what you do here, and not by what you say you did in high school or at some other college. Remember the world has little time for inactive people but admires a "live-wire" and a "booster." Let us wake up here at Stout and do something worth while.

Events Of The Week

Told In Brief Notes

The River Falls basket ball team and some of the rooters were entertained at the Menomin Club after the game Friday night.

Jean Richards and Dorothy Harte visited at Jean's home in Minneapolis over the week end.

Miss Jenny Reyersen of Blooming Prairie, Minn., visited her sister, Grace, at Tainter Hall this week end.

Mrs. Casper and Florence Mayer of Chippewa Falls visited Irene Casper on Saturday.

Verena Altendorf has been confined to her room at the Annex since Wednesday with a sprained ankle.

Last Saturday night the bowling group met at the Menomin Club, especially to surprise Mr. Mullica, who has been detained from school on account of his eyes. The group enjoyed a good feed, the coffee adding the finishing touch. Mr. Eslinger constantly kept his eyes and attention on this last course. After a sociable hour, a short business meeting was held.

John Mullica has been confined to his room for several days because of trouble with his eyes. It has been necessary to keep them covered most of the time, a situation which prevents him from doing any work on the Annual Board, which is so urgent at this time.

Four Year Course For The Stout Institute

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute held in January, the president of The Stout Institute made a request that the board take action to secure the passage of a law that should provide for offering four-year courses in The Stout Institute and for the granting of appropriate degrees upon the completion of these courses.

He was asked to prepare a statement of the reasons for such action and to send a copy of the same to each member of the board before the next meeting. The following is substantially a copy of the statement sent to each member of the board and considered by the board at a meeting held in Madison February 17th.

Statement made to the members of the Stout Board of Trustees

To Members of the Board of Trustees - The Stout Institute:

I beg leave to submit the following statement in compliance with the request of the Board made at its meeting, January, 1917.

The school now known as The Stout Institute was organized in 1903 for the purpose of preparing teachers of the manual arts and the household arts. At that time state aid was given to twenty high schools offering courses in manual training and domestic science. In Wisconsin and elsewhere at that time, these lines of work were confined almost exclusively to high schools. The school was organized therefore to prepare high school teachers in two special subjects. A two-year course was offered. In no institution in the United States at that time was a longer course offered for the preparation of these two classes of teachers and in none of them were the requirements for admission higher than in The Stout Institute. It will be seen then that the school was organized primarily for the purpose of preparing high school teachers in two special lines of work. Since 1903, the work has extended beyond the high schools down into the grades but there are practically no

schools in the country connected with the high schools where either subject is offered in the grades unless it was first offered and is still offered in the high schools. In the first years of the history of the school the demand for the type of special teachers it trained was so great for high schools that it was with difficulty that students were kept from withdrawing from school at the end of the first year's work. Many of them did thus withdraw. Year by year the development of the manual and household arts as subjects of instruction has gone on throughout the country requiring a steadily increasing number of teachers.

Teachers of practical arts should hold a Bachelors Degree

An increasing number of schools have been offering courses for special teachers in these subjects. Most of these courses, however, have been side issues in institutions organized for other purposes. There has been a steadily growing demand for higher qualifications of these teachers. This demand shows itself in the insistency of high school authorities that the teachers of manual and household arts should have a degree, which means four years of preparation.

The Stout Institute is the only school in the state organized from the beginning to prepare these special types of teachers. It has a plant worth nearly three-quarters of a million of dollars. It has a better equipment for preparing teachers in these two lines than any other institution in the state or in the west. It has a faculty selected with reference to the one idea of training teachers. It has a reputation that is not simply state wide but is nation wide and extends beyond the boundary lines of the United States. It has a larger number of people present and in training for each line of work than any other institution in the United States and has had for a number of years.

During the years it was a private institution and before it was turned over to the state, it had educated teachers who had given over 800 years of teaching

service in the aggregate to the state of Wisconsin without a dollar of expense to the state. Since it has become a state institution it has educated other teachers who have given 975 years of teaching service in the aggregate in the manual and household arts and for whose training the state has paid less than one-fourth the cost while it has paid the full cost of the training of teachers in the Normal Schools and University of the state.

Minnesota has a law prohibiting the employment of teachers of the household arts in high schools unless these teachers hold a degree. In states where such a law does not exist the demand is becoming more and more insistent for a degree, in order to teach any subject in a high school. Under these conditions unless The Stout Institute can keep pace with the development of demands and standards it will practically have to go out of business. As I have shown it was organized to prepare high school teachers from the beginning. It would seem that its board ought to have the right to do what is necessary to meet the demand for more advanced preparation of teachers. It may be said that the remedy is to offer a third year. A third year does not lead to a degree. It would have an added value for training but it will not attract students because at the end of it they have no credentials which are recognized by state law as having any value beyond a two-year course in securing legal qualifications for teaching.

The Stout Institute advertised and offered a third year course for two years and only one student made application for it and he for only a part of the course. When the matter was discussed with students their invariable answer was, "If I am going to school another year, I might as well take two years and get a degree."

Full work at Stout preferred to combined preparation

People who spend two years in The Stout Institute or in similar schools in order to get a degree must usually spend two and a half years in some university or college because of the time-honor-

ed requirement for a certain amount of work in a foreign language or some other traditional subject and also because there is nearly always a loss of time in transferring from one school to another because of subjects required in the course of study of one institution and not in the other. I believe that a four-year course can be organized and offered which will have more value for people who are preparing themselves to teach the industrial and household arts than the combination courses now offered in the two-year schools with the addition of two years of regular college work in some standard college or university.

A large number of graduates of The Stout Institute are interested in taking additional work and each year are inquiring how soon the Institute will offer work leading to a degree. The same thing is true of a large number of the present student body.

Extra expense for introducing new courses need not be very large

When students come from Canada, from Oregon, Washington and California and from all parts of the United States excepting the eastern seaboard, it indicates something of the public sentiment as to the standing and character of the school. These people who come from outside are paying tuition that takes care of the instructional cost. The overhead charges will be practically the same whether they attend or not. The tuition will, of course, be continued if the additional two years' work is offered and a very large proportion of the increased cost due to adding these two years will be taken care of by the tuition. At the very outset before the number of students in the third and fourth years has become very large, the increase from tuition will not take care of the increased instructional cost and provision must be made for the additional teaching force, perhaps for the first two years. I estimate that \$5,000 a year for the two years will take care of the increased expense and that after that time no further increase will be necessary.

In making this request that the board ask the legislature for authority to offer advanced courses of instruction in The Stout Institute upon the completion of which appropriate degrees may be granted, I am simply asking for what is done in a number of high grade institutions that are now preparing teachers of the manual or industrial and household arts. Among these institutions may be mentioned Armour Institute which offers four-year courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Industrial Arts and the Carnegie Technical Institute at Pittsburgh which offers four-year courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Industrial Arts, Bachelor of Science in Teachers' courses in Household Economics, in Costume Economics, in Home Arts and Crafts, and in Secretarial studies. I have compared our two-year courses both in the manual arts and household arts with those offered in the Carnegie Technical Institute and find that we are already giving considerably more than one-half the work offered in their four-year courses. A comparison of the work in our two-year courses in the manual arts with the four-year courses offered in the Armour Institute, shows that we are requiring considerably more than one-half the total amount required in their four-year courses.

For a four-year course in the household arts we have all the laboratory equipment possessed by Carnegie Institute for its four-year courses and all that would be required.

To put us on the same footing as the Armour Institute we shall need two additional laboratories,—one a physics laboratory but without expensive equipment, the other a laboratory for some electrical work in measurements, etc. We have all the other laboratories and shops needed for the four-year courses and we have a very much wider range of shops than the Armour Institute possesses. It will be seen therefore that the additional expense in the way of equipment is very small. Five thousand dollars will be needed to provide the additional laboratories which will be made

necessary by the added two years' work.

High standards of work should be encouraged at Stout

The work should be of a standard equivalent to the two institutions I have named. Their reputations are established and the fact that The Stout Institute offers a stronger course than either of these institutions have ever offered during the first two years, or while they were offering two-year courses, indicates the policy of The Stout Institute and what would be essential for maintaining the position it now has in the estimation of the public.

The question now resolves itself into one of wise policy on the the state needed work in the preparation of teachers for eight part of the state and of the board. Shall a school organized by private enterprise and which did for years without cost to the state and which has been doing it since that time in an acceptable manner, be refused the opportunity to develop and strengthen its courses to meet the rising demand of school authorities and especially in view of the fact that this demand comes from the field which the school was organized to serve, namely the high school. The school stands in a class by itself. This question is one that should be determined on its merits and not because of what may be the attitude of any other institution on the question.

L. D. HARVEY,
Pres. The Stout Institute.

Bill has been introduced for Bachelor of Science Degree

At this meeting a resolution was passed recommending to the legislature that a law be enacted to provide for offering in The Stout Institute four-year courses for the preparation of teachers in the Industrial Arts, in the Household Arts and in Home Economics and that the degree of B. S. in Industrial Arts, in Household Arts and in Home Economics be granted to students completing these courses, and President Harvey of The Stout Institute was directed to prepare and secure the introduction of a bill in the legislature

for this purpose and to represent the board in presenting its claims to the legislature.

The bill has been introduced by the Senate Committee on Education and appears as Senate Bill Number Should the bill become a law, arrangements will be made to offer the first of these two advanced years' work next year, and the following year the full two years' advanced work. It is probable that some modification will be made in the existing two-year courses but it is not the policy of the board to discontinue these courses. The diploma for their completion will still be given.

Proposed courses aim to give a broad Industrial Outlook

It is the purpose of the Institute authorities if the new courses are inaugurated, to keep in mind that they are for the purpose of preparing teachers in the field of industrial and household arts education, and to this end opportunity will doubtless be offered for further specialization in various shop and laboratory courses; for the addition of work in English to secure an appreciation of good English and facility in its correct use in both oral and written form; work in mathematics, history, literature, economics, sociology and science, with special relation to their bearing upon the teaching of industrial and household arts, for the purpose of improving their technical and professional skill in teaching, and in addition thereto to furnish instruction in fields needed for good citizenship and for a broad and sympathetic knowledge and appreciation of the rights, duties and relation of the individual, the state and society; that shall also give a knowledge of the conditions essential for results in production, and in distribution of the products of industry, that shall give the greatest efficiency and the largest measure of justice to every individual. It is believed that such courses while primarily designed to train persons to become efficient as teachers in industrial and household arts education, will at the same time furnish cultural material of very high value.

It is to be hoped that the legislature will pass the proposed law and give The Stout Institute an opportunity to do the work needed by the ever-increasing demands for more highly qualified teachers.

Interesting Talks Heard At Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet ought to be congratulated upon their good fortune in securing Rev. Dinsdale of the Methodist Church to speak before the Y. M. C. A. Rev. Dinsdale gave a very inspiring and interesting address on "What Man Seeks." He chose for his text Matthew, Chapter 13 and verses 45 and 46 and brought a message to his hearers which will no doubt live fresh in the memory of the students for a very long time.

There was a large attendance at the meeting in spite of the frosty morning and every one seemed to enter into the activity of the meeting with an unusual amount of vim and pleasure. The singing was led by Mr. Neupert.

At the close of the meeting, Secretary Mr. Rehor called for a report of the membership cards secured during the week by the members who acted as a volunteer committee on the membership campaign. Reports show a large increase of members during the last week.

New members are always welcome and the Y. M. C. A. extends an invitation to all those who desire to attend.

Members of the Y. M. C. A. listened last Sunday morning with much interest to talks by C. O. Mulder and H. O. Dickert. Mr. Mulder's remarks were centered around "The Present Needs of the World," and Mr. Dickert spoke about "Life's Equilibrium."

President Hintz announced that a schedule of speakers for the remaining Sundays of the year was being prepared and would be announced in the near future.

Stout Graduate Relates Teaching Conditions

This is the first of a number of letters from Stout graduates, which the Stoutonia will publish from time to time. We hope the alumni will send us more items for publication.

Bingham Canyon, Utah, Jan. 13, 1917.

Dear Miss Kugel: I have thought of you so often and have planned many times to write you but something always prevented. I have mental pictures of all of you working in the new building under ideal conditions. I should like very much to see the building and equipment now that all is complete.

Toughest Place in Utah

I know that you will be interested in hearing about Bingham but there are not words in the English vocabulary to describe it. It is a mining camp of 10,000 population. There are only about 1,000 school children as there are so many single men, sort of a floating population. They say that Bingham is seventeen feet wide and seven miles long. It has only one narrow street with a two-foot walk on one side. It is considered the toughest place in all Utah. There is a large red light district, gambling dens and saloons galore. We have on the average of two murders a week. Last night up in the red light district one man cut another one almost in two with a bread knife and last week a Greek killed a woman and two men. They bring the victims down to the undertaker's and all the populace view them as a sort of pastime. The foreigners here have the strangest funerals—have a band, banners and a general good time.

Bingham is a cosmopolitan place. We have almost every nationality here, in fact we have everything from Yale and Harvard graduates among the mining engineers to "Bohunks."

The scenery around here is wonderful. The Utah Copper mine is the largest one in the world. It is more on the order of a quarry. Has some twenty-seven levels. The blasting is terrific. It used to keep me awake nights but I don't notice it any more. They have the heavy blast-

ing at noon and at midnight. It is a wonderful sight, especially at night. They take out about 50,000 tons of ore a day.

We have a fine principal and superintendent. The Jordan district is finely organized. We go to Sandy, about 25 miles distant, to institute every two months. The attendance is compulsory and woe unto the one who is tardy! The superintendent is a Mormon and the principal married a Mormon girl whose grandfather had 27 wives and 90 children. By the way, I have one of Brigham Young's great granddaughters in one of my classes.

Living Conditions

The living conditions in Bingham are very poor indeed. Bath tubs and furnaces are few and far between. We were especially lucky. Sixteen of us teachers rented a furnished house belonging to the wealthiest man in Bingham, who decided to live in Salt Lake City after the death of his wife. It has eleven large rooms and two bath rooms. The furniture is elegant. We have a big billiard room, the walls of which are hung with game heads — bull moose, deer, elk, goats, and Rocky Mountain sheep. We have lots of fun playing billiards. Our living room is immense with a big fireplace and many big "comfy" leather chairs. We have a dandy library, piano, etc., so we have plenty of entertainment. It is like one grand party all the while. Our cook, Mrs. Cook, is "some cook." I am house manager, keep the books, check laundry, oversee the buying, adjust grievances, etc. *

* * We have five Mormons, two Catholics and the rest of us are "mongrels." We only have three men, two of whom are Mormons, and the other a Greek, who has a master's degree from the University of Utah. Our house has been nick-named "The Har-em." It surely has been a successful undertaking. We pay \$100 per month house rent and the cook \$45. We buy most of our supplies at wholesale at Salt Lake. We have the best of everything to eat, have 'phone, daily paper, and it has only cost each one from \$22 to \$25 per month.

School Facilities

We have some very nice school buildings, three large brick buildings with big gymnasium. We have no school yard at all so the youngsters are taken to the gym in squads for recess. Right across the street from the school houses is a waste dump from a mine. It is really very dangerous as rocks come bounding down over the cribbing and hit the children. Actually we have more one-eyed, one-armed, one-legged youngsters here. One of our eight-year-old "kiddies" was cut in two by an ore train. It merely furnished the necessary excitement for the day.

Full Program

I like my school work fine. Am very busy. I have two sections of eighth grades in both cooking and serving, the freshmen and sophomores in both and the juniors and seniors. Then I have a class of advanced dressmaking, a parents' class which meets once a week and the seniors in physiology. I also supervise serving in the seventh grade, two sections, make out all the high school report cards once a month, keep a record of all absences and tardiness for the high school, and supervise a study period. * * * On top of this I am going to night school three nights a week and taking short hand and typewriting.

Problems of Discipline

I have won quite a reputation for myself in disciplining the eighth grade. These girls are old for their grade and have enjoyed a notorious reputation all during their school career. In fact, the district hired two men teachers last year and they calmly ran them out. Some of these girls are as tough as can be. They go to dances, get drunk and have to be taken home. I don't know yet how I won those girls. There was one Irish girl who was a terror. We had one big round-up in the fall and I won out. She is my devoted slave now. However, I attribute my success more to luck than to any natural ability on my part.

Every one out here dances. We have a basket ball game and

school dance every Friday night in the gym. I have learned the new dances. Even Ione has learned to dance for we have matinee dances once a week for the "kiddies." I don't believe I have ever had such a good time day after day as I am having this year. *

* * Our principal is making great plans on what I am to do next year. He wants me to start a cafeteria. But this is such a bad environment for Ione. We won't be able to have this house next year and it would be terrible to live in one of these little shacks. Bingham is so terribly dirty. Actually, Miss Kugel, we can go to bed with clean faces and get up with dirty ones. A white waist lasts exactly one hour. * * * We have been having a coal famine here. School closed three days early (on Dec. 14) and we just started Jan. 4. The janitor got on "a drunk" and did not drain the pipes and every thing burst, toilets, radiator pipes, the hot water tank and the water front in my stove—all the water pipes. I don't know when I'll be able to have cooking. Some boys went up on the roof to shovel off the snow and built a fire over my room and burned a hole in the roof and the water poured in and flooded the room and the plastering is threatening to descend upon us. * * *

Ethel F. wrote me that she was teaching in the swellest suburb of Chicago. I wrote back that that was nothing, I was teaching in the toughest place in all Utah.

Well, I must close.

Sincerely yours,

NELL STROWIG.

204 Main St.

P. S., Jan. 20.—We have just learned that two of our eighth grade girls were up at that cabaret at 4 a. m. when that last murder was committed. Isn't that terrible?

Mr. Willard has just finished grading all of us teachers this week. The district provides score cards which the principal must fill out and send in to the superintendent. The principal told me that he had sent in a very high score card for me which means a re-election and raise of salary for me. * * *—N. S.

Band Makes Hit At Basket Ball Games

One of the features of the basket ball game Friday night was the band, which furnished several stirring selections thruout the evening.

At 7:30 sharp the twenty-three members of the Stout Band made their first appearance before the public. After a preliminary tuning up they played several lively marches before the game was called. But that was not the end of the music for the band remained and gave a few more selections between halves.

The music furnished not only added to the enthusiasm of the fracas but instilled "PEP" in both the crowd and the players.

They will again be present at the next game which is to be played this week end.

The personnel of the band follows:
DIRECTOR:- A. W. Brown

CORNETS:-

Geo. True, Jonh Simonich, C. E. Berg, Harry Boley, W. F. Weld, George Fletcher.

BARITONE:- Harry Thomas

BASS:- Floyd Holstien

TENOR:- C. B. MacLean

ALTO:- Ralph Herring, Clarence Larson, Rheinhart Brightsman

CLARINETS:- Carl Neupert, Stanley Taufman, William Patterson, Charles Diesing

PICCALO:- L. S. Hughes

TROMBONES:- Aloisius Langer, Arthur Roen

SAXAPHONE:- Arthur Larson

BASS DRUM:- Joe O'Hara

SNARE DRUM:- John Mullica, Ar-up Hoel.

Y. W. C. A. Has An Active Week

At the regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday, Miss Messer gave a very instructive talk on "The Growth of Social Service," and told some of her interesting experiences while engaged in this work in New York City.

The Y. W. C. A. Rally Picnic held last Friday in the gymnasium building was much enjoyed by all the girls. Games were played until six o'clock, when refreshments were served, cafeteria style. A short program was then given and the remainder of the time was spent in dancing.

Gymnasium Classes Are Much Appreciated

The second semester class in gym work has started with an enrollment of thirty, six seniors and twenty-four juniors. The class meets four days a week, three days in the gym and one day in the class room.

The work in the gym consists of marching tactics, sabre exercises, and wand exercises, these being similar to those given to the West Point Cadets.

Besides bringing the muscles under the control of the will, the properly conducted exercises are leading the members of the class to pay more attention to their physical condition. They are brought to a realization of the many things that help to undermine health and to appreciate the value of a strong and well proportioned body. Habits of exercise thus formed often continue in later life.

The class as a whole is given instruction in the preceding exercises, and is then divided into squads, each squad being led by a senior. These groups are then given a workout on the horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars, ladder, rings and other apparatus. The class period is usually ended with a game. These games are such that they may be used for play-ground, gymnasium, or as class room exercises.

The class room work which is given one day a week offers material for use in public schools. The various members are called upon to act as the leader and thus given an opportunity to discover the awkwardness and difficulties that accompany leading a class. There are also talks by the instructor, Mr. Mauthe, on hygiene, class management and the giving of proper commands.

The opportunity to lead a class trains the eye to detect the delinquencies of members of the class.

The enthusiasm of the members indicates that the work forms a pleasing and refreshing contrast to the more abstract studies.

Miss Marie Roberts spent the week end in Minneapolis.

Advanced Architectural Drawing In Two Groups

The class in Advanced Architectural Drawing is divided up into two sections. Section I is composed of those students who are just starting the work. Section II is composed of students who have continued the work from the first of the year.

Section I is given work preliminary to the drawing of a set of house plans, for a modern residence, costing about \$3,500.00. Convention, sill constructions, framing, cornice, window details and stair construction plates are drawn during the first of the course and then the plans are made. Emphasis is placed upon neat and accurate work. The 2H pencil is used and care is required in the making of good lines. The scale employed for the most of the drawings is one-quarter inch to the foot. Most people do not realize how small a two by four is, drawn at this scale. The students are also required to do good lettering, because the appearance of the sheet depends to a great extent upon it.

Section II during the first 18 weeks of the year completed the plates mentioned above, including plans, section, and elevations for the residence. They are now working on the details of fire-places, cornices, and other constructions.

P. S.—Mr. Brunkow is looking for a wooden kimono to fit the janitor, who is guilty of erasing some valuable drawings.

Jr. M. T. Student—"Why is that teacher dumping our note books on that scale?"

Sr. M. T. Student—"You greening, don't you know that is his way of finding out what marks to give them?"

Misses Bartley and McGee spent last week end in St. Paul.

Erwin A. Bartz left Monday for Washington, D. C., to prepare for the entrance examination to Annapolis U. S. Naval Academy. Mr. Bartz received his appointment through Congressman Burke from Second Congressional District of Wisconsin.

STOUTONIA

Vol. III, No. 29

March 7, 1917

Price One Cent

Home Economics Building To Be Dedicated March 31

Stout Institute is preparing for the dedication of the Home Economics Building on Saturday afternoon and evening, March thirty-first. Many details of the building were not finished when the school occupied various rooms last summer, and so the formal dedication was postponed at that time.

Dr. Charles McCarthy, head of the Legislative Reference Bureau of Madison will deliver the dedicatory address and other speakers of prominence will assist in the exercises. It is probable that a complete program can be announced in next week's Stoutonia. It is expected that representatives from several schools will be present as guests of the school.

Saturday evening the Home Economics Building will be open to the public for a general inspection. It will be lighted from top to bottom, both elevators will be running, guides will be ready to give information in all of the rooms, and there will be music during the evening. Every effort will be made to have visitors feel at home and to see all parts of the building. All of the conveniences will be explained to those interested.

The dedication is to be held the same week as the Home Coming of Stout graduates, and they will appreciate the opportunity to combine greeting former associates with the dedication and inspection of the new building. Many former students will be glad also to see the Building Trades School, erected in 1914.

Plans are being completed this week for the Home Coming of former students and graduates with their friends the last week in March. During the early part of the week, students may have an opportunity to visit the various buildings at Stout Institute, examine the work being done, greet

former students, hold conferences with instructors, and enjoy their visit as they please.

On Friday noon there will be an alumni luncheon. On Friday afternoon, a general reunion and talks by students and alumni will take place. On Friday evening there will be a presentation of features of interest by various school organizations in the Stout Auditorium.

On Saturday morning all of the shops and laboratories will be running and exercises of special interest will be carried out in each class. On Saturday afternoon the Home Economics Building will be dedicated. On Saturday evening it will be open for inspection.

Invitations are to be sent out soon to all graduates to urge them to be in Menomonie for the Home Coming, March 30th and 31st.

Suffragists Hold Meeting Saturday At Irvington

Saturday noon a sleigh load of enthusiastic women of Menomonie left for Irvington to hold a suffrage meeting. After a dinner at Black's, the meeting was called in the Town Hall, where women of Irvington and the surrounding country were assembled. About twelve members of the Stout Girl Hikers Club attended. The room was decorated with banners, maps, and various statistics, showing anyone who entered what sort of meeting was being carried on.

Miss Harvey, president of The Dunn County Suffrage Party, acted as chairman. Mrs. W. Knott spoke a few words of welcome, and after that Mrs. Hahn spoke on the history of suffrage in the United States. Following this, Helen Redford, of Colorado, gave a very interesting talk on suffrage in her home state.

Miss Harvey then appealed to the audience to join the Dunn County association. Much interest in, and sympathy with the cause was shown.

Mrs. Black was appointed District chairman for her community.

Stout Closes Basket Ball Season With A Victory

The Stout five finished their basket ball season with a win over the Minnesota Aggies in the Armory last Saturday night by a score of 20-13. Stout was in no danger during any part of the game, and when things were well cinched, Lampert ran in a few substitutes. The game was exciting and full of enough thrills to keep the crowd on their toes during the most of the game. Kovach and Tilleson shared honors as point getters, each receiving credit for six points.

This is the final Stout game for most of the players. Kovach and Stuart are the only regulars that are Juniors. There is lots of good material in this year's Junior team for a start on next season's team. They will have to work some to equal the work done this year.

The Annex girls sprang a big surprise by turning out in an organized bunch. They marched around the floor between games and halves and entertained with songs and ukeleles. The Menomonie Club was also out in costume, doing good work in entertainment and showing some much needed school spirit.

The line-up:

Stout.	Minn. Aggies.
Lampert RG	O'Neil
Tilleson LG	Christgau
Carlson C	Nicholson
Van Gent RF	Molstad
Kovach LF	Potter

Substitutions — Demerit for Tilleson, Stuart for Lampert, Miller for Van Gent, Brinkman for Nicholson.

Field Goals—Tilleson 2, Lampert 1, Carlson 2, Kovach 3, Demerit 1, Potter 1, Nicholson 1, O'Neil 1, Brinkman 2.

Free Throws—Tilleson 2, Molstad 3.

Referee—Vye, St. Paul.

Umpire—Becker, Stout.

STOUTONIA

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Sectional Meets; Big State Tournament

The students of The Stout Institute wanted to see Stout join the Normal Conference and through Mr. Mauthe that wish was granted and it has cost the Athletic Association much more than it would have had Stout stayed out of the Normal Conference. Then through Mr. Mauthe the Normals of the state agreed to have the sectional and state tournaments held here in Menomonie under the auspices of The Stout Athletic Association and the benefits of these tournaments were to go to The Stout Athletic Association. Thus it is plain to be seen that as long as the students wanted to be in the Conference and have a way of meeting the added expense they should support these games played in these tournaments.

Baldwin, Barron and Glenwood City teams are going to River Falls Normal this week to play a sectional tournament while Durand, Pepin, Spring Valley and Menomonie teams will play a sectional tournament in the Stout Armory this week end. Students of Stout, it is your duty, if you appreciate the work you are getting here at Stout, to come up to these games and let the visiting teams know that The Stout Institute is in Menomonie.

Two weeks from this tournament the state tournament is to be held here and then even more than now you shall wish to be to represent Stout. It was the wish of the students that these tournaments were to be held in Menomonie and they are ready to see that it is a success.

Teams To Play Off Tie In Menomonie

Stevens Point and River Falls each won a game of Basket Ball when they were playing for the Northern Championship and trying to decide who would play the Southern Normal for State Honors. As a result of this tie in games they will play here in Menomonie next Monday evening. Every one should come up and show the appreciation of the spirit between the two schools this year.

Dept. of Superintendence Attended by Mr. Rodgers

The forty-seventh annual meeting of the Department of Superintendence held in Kansas City, Mo., was attended by approximately five thousand school people. Both from the standpoint of attendance and quality of the program it is ranked as one of the most successful meetings ever held.

During the five days from Feb. 26th to March 3rd twenty-four distinct organizations held a total of sixty-six sessions. The topics under consideration ranged all the way from the definite problems of the superintendent to conferences on the education of immigrants and the discussions of the association of teachers' agencies.

In a general discussion of the entire meeting it was felt that four topics stood out and were more or less constantly being reverted to. The standardization of teachers' training courses, the elimination of non-essentials from the curricula, the standardization of tests and their worth, and finally military training in the public schools occupied major places on the program.

In the discussion on the first topic concerning the teachers' training courses the need was felt and voiced of unifying terminology, describing the various courses, standardizing the number of hours spent on the study of education and a definite organization of practice teaching on a systematic basis.

The interest in the second top-

ic, elimination of non-essentials, centered in the establishment of the new experimental school under the supervision of Teachers' College. In this school there is to be worked out a new elementary school curriculum which shall have a richer content and at the same time develop more purposeful efforts in pupils, all of which is to be accomplished in a shorter period of time than now given.

The third topic, standardization of tests and their worth, brought out that these devices are being used more and more each year and that the old rule of thumb method of rating and testing is gradually being dispensed with. The opinion seemed to be that the use of measurements and tests to be successful demanded a great deal of care and sympathy in their application.

The fourth subject, military training, owing undoubtedly to the stirring events of the past few weeks in national affairs, seemed to pervade the entire meeting. In almost every meeting reference in some manner or means was made to it. The report of the committee was unfavorable toward military training as such in the public schools. It was the feeling that universal military service was the solution of this national problem and that the function of the public schools was to build up a healthy, vigorous body and mind preparatory to the intensive military training.

One of the final acts of the body was the passing of a single resolution 'sustaining President Wilson and reading as follows: "Met as we are in the midst of a great world crisis which threatens the safety and honor of our own country, the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association representing in its membership all the educational systems and interests of the United States of America, does hereby solemnly and unitedly declare our confidence in, and our loyalty to the President of the Republic, Woodrow Wilson, in his supreme effort to maintain the dignity and the honor of our nation."

Wood Turning Class

Design Unique Problems

The elementary wood turning class of the present nine weeks is progressing quite rapidly under the instructions of our well known and efficient instructor. The class has turned out in the past few weeks, cylinders, "wee" grooves, "cofes," beads, and "cyma reversas," and is now learning to "wisualize," which has caused little trouble in the class.

Whenever the chisel bucks on "Fitz" he uses a very strong vocabulary of French language. Last week "Dave" came on time, which does not occur very often, so he insisted upon making a rolling pin. "Who knows the reason?" I suppose Mr. Grubert had to stay up late nights, trying to learn how to pronounce Gagnon and Moehle.

Some things we have learned in wood turning: wood turning is divided into two parts, spindle and face plate turning. Spindle turning comprises all work which is turned between the head and tail stock of a lathe. This is the most simple kind of work performed on the lathe.

The first attempt on the lathe was the making of a plain cylinder, which involved some of the fundamentals of turning. This was difficult at first, but after several demonstrations the members completed the problem with very little difficulty.

The Seniors have been having their troubles for the past few days in doing some inside turning. This process is so radically different from any of the other turning processes that a great amount of trouble has been experienced by nearly all those who have been attempting it. However, many very good designs in goblets have been turned out.

The variety of good designs for bud vases may be seen by looking over the products of the Senior Class. There is a great variety in these and many of them are so well designed and executed that they might well grace the mantle of a millionaire. If there is any doubt of the truth of this in the mind of the reader he is cordially invited to come into the shop any morning between 9:45 and 11:15

Cabinet Makers

Set Good Record

For the past four and a half weeks the work on the cabinets has progressed rapidly and all the parts from the mill room are milled and ready to be assembled.

The work of the class of this quarter is a week and a half ahead of the preceding classes, due partly to hard work and to the leaving out of some of the related information, a part of which will be covered in the mill work class of the next nine week period. Perhaps if Kashner, Valaski and Becker had not been absent for a few days the cabinets would have been complete and on the rack. Let's hope that the good work will continue.

Plumbers Are The

Real Boys These Days

After three days of laborious searching Mr. Kellerman found that the largest amount of carbide is "mined" near Niagara Falls.

Mr. Jesky is working upon a display fountain for the shop. It is still a few stages from perfection but he hopes to have it going before very long. It may be well to watch this column for further announcement.

During the past week Mr. Tarnell has substituted "gas" for "warm air" as the substance of his heated discussions.

A Few Events In

The Whirl Of Society

Helen Tompkins and Irene Casper spent the week end visiting at Helen's home in Mankato, Minn.

Elva, Floyd and Mrs. Walklin visited Lois Walklin over the week end.

Mr. Bob Reeves of Denver, Colorado, visited Mary Moore on Sunday.

Myrtle Larson has returned, having spent the past week at her home in La Crosse, Wis.

Miss Leedom, assisted by Dorothy Harte and Margaret Moschel, spent Sunday morning teaching "the" cat how to swim.

Are the social and school duties so urgent that the Lynwood Hall girls cannot attend Athletic Activities?

Colfax Greetings From

Our Friend Helen

You say, oh boy, way down at Stout,
That the school days do so drag,
But think 'tis only three short months
When you're a Senior and can brag.

In Menomonie there's skiing
And sunlight dances to enjoy;
And girls and girls and more girls
For each and every boy.

But way up there in Colfax,
Where I pass my life away,
There's only three young fellows
Worth the time to ask to stay.

One of the three is married,
The other's forty-two—
The third—well he's a dandy
But he drinks and smokes and chews.

They never ask for my picture
Suppose 'cause they've seen me.
But I don't worry a "cartwheel"
'Cause I don't like any of the three.

Colfax isn't far from the "Dun-woodys,"

It's Station number five;
And if Stout didn't do much damage
There's a few of them still alive.

If you ever see any friends of mine,
I've three at Stout you know:
Miss Casper, Miss Tilton and Kelly,
Just show them you're not so slow.

They're all at the Annex, I assure you,
But they're Seniors so big (?) and so bold
That if they thought you a poor little Junior
They might get cross and scold.

This is more than enough of such foolery,
Please destroy this epistle at once
Or you'll never hear from Miss Helen,
The Poet — the Wonder — the Dunce.

Stout Library Regulations And Book Classifications

The library is open to all students every week day, except holidays, during the academic year as follows:

Mon. to Fri. 8:00 a. m.-5:00 p. m.

Saturday 8:30 a. m.-12:00 m.

Books may be taken from the library for one week and renewed for the same time *unless they are Reserve or Short Time Reference Books*. By special arrangements some books may be kept longer. *Reserve Books* (those used for special work and of which there is but one copy) cannot be taken from the library. *Short Time Reference Books* (those of which there are but few copies) cannot be taken from the library until 4:10 p. m. and must be returned by 8:00 o'clock next morning. *Magazines* may be taken from the library for one week, with the exception of the last or current number which may be kept only over night.

Books must be charged by the librarian or assistants and *returned to the desk* to be discharged. If this is not done those who have withdrawn the books will be responsible for them.

Any book is subject to recall at any time if especially needed, and such notice must receive immediate attention.

Visiting in the library is prohibited in order that the rooms may be kept as quiet as possible for those who wish to study.

Using books in the library. Students are free to go to the shelves, take down and examine whatever books they choose, and read them in the library without asking permission. In doing this, *notice the location and number of the book and return it to the proper shelf*. If you are unable to do this, leave the book on the table. In using the pamphlets be sure to return them to the proper box. A book or pamphlet misplaced is almost the same as lost.

Classification and Location of Books. The books are classified and numbered by the Dewey Decimal system which is used in the majority of College and Public Libraries. They are grouped in ten main classes which are numbered from 000 to 900. Each class is divided into ten divisions, each division into ten sections, etc. This system keeps all books on the same subject close together and all books on nearly related subjects near together. Each main class is arranged in order from the beginning to the end of the hundred, as from 600 to 699. Books of exactly the same classification are arranged alphabetically by author. Shelf label guides will show the leading numbers.

The Ten Classes of the Decimal Classification, Showing Some of the Sub-divisions Most Used in the Stout Library:

- 000 General Works
 - 030 Encyclopædias
 - 050 Bound Magazines
- 100 Philosophy
 - 150 Psychology
 - 170 Ethics
- 200 Religion
- 300 Sociology
 - 330 Political Economy
 - 331.3 Child Labor
 - 331.8 Labor and laboring classes
 - 370 Education
 - 370.6 Reports of Educational Associations.
 - 371 Teaching
 - 371.4 Special Systems of Education; i. e. Manual Training
 - 379 Public Schools
 - 396 Woman's Position and Treatment
- 400 Philology
- 500 Natural Science
 - 530 Physics
 - 540 Chemistry—General
 - 546 Inorganic chemistry
 - 547 Organic chemistry
 - 580 Botany
 - 582 Trees and woods
 - 582.1 Forestry
- 600 Useful Arts
 - 612 Physiology
 - 612.3 Digestion Absorption Nutrition
 - 613 Personal hygiene
 - 613.2 Food Dietetics
 - 614 Public health
 - 614.3 Food adulteration and inspection
 - 616.01 Bacteriology
 - 621 Mechanical engineering
 - 621.9 Machine Shop Work
 - 628 Sanitation
 - 628.1 Water supply of towns
 - 628.6 House sanitation
 - 630 Agriculture
 - 633 Grain Grasses Fibres
 - 634 Fruits
 - 635 Vegetables
 - 637 Dairy Milk Butter Cheese
 - 640 General domestic economy
 - 641 Cooking
 - 643 Dining Serving
 - 644 Fuel Lights
 - 646 Clothing Sewing
 - 647 Domestic service
 - 648 Laundry
 - 649 Home nursing Care of children
 - 655 Printing
 - 660 Household chemistry
 - 664 Composition of foods
 - 664.8 Preservation of food
 - 670 Manufactures (general)
 - 677 Spinning, weaving and

manufacture of cotton, wool, linen, silk, etc.

- 682 Blacksmithing
- 689 Patternmaking
- 690 Building
- 691.5 Cement Concrete
- 693 Brickwork and masonry
- 694 Carpentry Joinery
- 694.1 Wood construction, general
- 696 Plumbing
- 697 Heating and ventilation
- 700 Fine Arts
 - 720 Architecture
 - 728 Domestic architecture House plans
 - 729 Architectural design and decoration
 - 740 Drawing Design
 - 742 Perspective
 - 744 Mechanical drawing
 - 745.1 Arts and crafts
 - 746 Art needle work
 - 747 House decoration
 - 749 House furnishing
 - 796 Public playground and parks
- 800 Literature
- 900 History

Finding Books. Look in the *Card Catalog* and find your book by author, subject, or title. The catalog is a large and complete index of the books to be found in the library, arranged alphabetically, or in dictionary order. For each book there is an author, title, and subject card. The catalog answers the following questions:

1. Has the library a book by a certain author?
2. Has the library a book with a given title?
3. Has the library material of a given subject?

Caution: Do not mark or otherwise deface any book or periodical.

Do not use your text-books as portfolios in which to carry papers, pencils, fountain-pens, etc., as this weakens and breaks the backs of the books.

All books lost are to be replaced or their value paid.

FINES—Long Reference Books A fine of two cents a day will be charged on all overdue Long Reference Books

Short Reference Books. These may be drawn from the library at 4:10 P. M. and must be returned at 8:00 A. M. the next morning. A fine of five cents an hour will be charged on all over-due Short Reference Books.

Magazines. A fine of two cents a day will be charged on all over-due Magazines.

STOUTONIA

Vol. III, No. 30

March 14, 1917

Price One Cent

Sectional Tournament

Held Last Week

There were only three teams represented in the Sectional Tournament held in Menomonie last week. Owing to this fact Mr. Mauthe held a meeting with the managers of the teams and decided they would draw numbers to get the order of the games to be played. It was decided to play all these games in one evening and in order to do this under the ruling whereby one team only plays forty minutes a day, they decided on ten minute halves for each game. The team drawing No. 1 was to play the team drawing No. 2, and No. 2 to play No. 3, then No. 3 to play No. 1. Spring Valley drew No. 1, Durand drew No. 2 and Menomonie drew No. 3. Under this arrangement each team played two games of twenty minutes each.

THE GAMES.

Spring Valley vs. Durand.

In the opener Spring Valley won from Durand 30-5. Durand started the scoring and led at the end of the first half by a score of 4-5. With about five minutes to play Spring Valley started scoring and Durand lost track of the ball. This was a clean, fast game only two personal fouls being called.

Durand vs. Menomonie.

Durand held Menomonie down in the second game to a low score but were unable to score themselves. The score at the end of the first half being 4-0. Durand got their only score with about one minute to play, the final count being 10-1. Although unable to score they showed Menomonie throughout the game that Menomonie could not stand under the basket and toss them in as they have done in playing some of the other fast teams.

Menomonie vs. Spring Valley.

Spring Valley threw a scare into Menomonie by leading them at

the end of the first half, the score being 3-2. In the second half Menomonie played Fladoes and showed Spring Valley how to play basket ball, ending the game by a score of 13-3.

Kellerman, Stout, refereed one game and umpired two, and Becker, Stout, refereed two and umpired one.

The visiting teams and managers were much pleased with the way Stout conducted the tournament.

The fob medals awarded were as follows:

Menomonie, first place, gold medal.

Spring Valley, second place, silver medal.

Durand, third place, bronze medal.

Prepare For Home Coming And Dedication Exercises

In preparation for the Stout Home Coming and Dedication of the Home Economics Building, a general committee of the Stout faculty has been at work drawing up preliminary plans and appointing special committees.

The general committee was appointed by President Harvey and includes Misses Kugel, Simpson and O'Neale and Messrs. Buxton, Olson, Rodgers and Jimerson.

Students will be asked to assist in the work of the various committees and it is hoped that they will respond cordially in order that the entire celebration may be a large success.

Y. W. C. A. Installs New Cabinet Members

An installation meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday evening in their club rooms. It was one of the largest meetings which has been held this year.

The program was a musical one except for the coming in of the

new members of the cabinet. Both the old and new members were dressed all in white. The old members bore lighted candles, which were given to the new members, representing the work and knowledge which they were passing on to the new workers. The new president, Gene Richards, responded in well chosen words.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinets Hold Informal Meeting

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the old and new cabinets of the Y. W. C. A. and also the advisory board, assembled in the association rooms for the purpose of instructing the new cabinet as to their duties and responsibilities for the coming year.

Before noon an explanation of the national organization of the Y. W. C. A. was given, also very interesting accounts of Geneva. The assembly then gathered in the H. E. building, where the new cabinet had prepared lunch.

After lunch games were participated in, after which each chairman passed on her suggestions to the new chairman.

The dinner was prepared by the old cabinet and was especially in honor of Miss Kugel's (?th) birthday. She received several useful little gifts such as a cash register, a pair of scales, and a dietary sheet all worked out. A large birthday cake with a question mark of pink candles was brought in for her to cut. Hortense Thomas found the ring (?) and Henrietta Johnson the thimble—the penny was lost.

The merriment ran high during most of the meal, especially when songs, funny stories, stunts, etc., were called for from different members of the faculty. Ask Bertena if laughing aids digestion.

Several Stout songs and yells were brought to light and practiced with Miss McCalmont as leader.

STOUTONIA

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River Falls Normal Wins Northern Championship

Last Monday night River Falls and Stevens Point Normals met to play off the tie of games in the Northern Normal School Basket Ball Conference Championship. At no time during the two halves did one team get more than three or five points ahead of the other. The end of the first half the score stood a tie, 10 and 10, but the style of playing was very much better on the part of Stevens Point. During this first half, Pope, the captain of the Stevens Point team, was put out of the game for personal fouls which meant a serious loss to Stevens Point. This disappointment did not cripple the team for they played a little faster and forged ahead in scores several times, making it look dangerous for River Falls. Another point in Stevens Point's favor was the fact that every time they got ahead and it looked as if they were going to make a run of scores the River Falls captain would call time and the full time would be taken in discussing a way to stop their opponet. This was repeated three times and might be all right according to the rules of the game but we hated to see such sportsmanship. The final score was only 19 to 22 in favor of River Falls, which proves that it was the fastest game that has been played in Menomonie for the past few years. We congratulate the winner of the Championship for we know their team worked hard to secure the honors.

River Falls hired a special train for 320 rooters and came over in costume and also brought a band with them. Their band played some very good music, and with the assistance of our band kept the crowd in the best of spirits.

The Armory was crowded far beyond its capacity with costumed students from River Falls and Stout, thirty from Stevens Point and the balance of the crowd from River Falls and Menomonie.

Stop!! Look!! Listen!! Save Your Pennies!

Why, because the County Fair is coming to Stout Institute, Saturday, March 17th. Save your pennies and come to have a rousing good time.

Those who were here last year remember how much fun they had there. This year it is to be even better. Don't miss a thing! Come and get your supper and stay the rest of the evening. There will be plenty to keep you busy all the time.

Events Of The Week Told In Brief Notes

Margaret Maschel spent the week end at her home in St. Paul.

Mr. W. A. Williams of Minneapolis visited Helen Tompkins over the week end.

Mrs. Olson of New Ulm, Minn., visited her daughter, Ruth, over the week end.

Mr. Albert Hess of New York visited Ethel Brisbane on Saturday and Sunday.

Gertrude Tilton visited Ethel on Saturday. She was accompanied to her home at Chippewa Falls by Ethel Tilton and Dorothy Nish on Sunday.

Mr. Boardman Cooley of Dubuque, Iowa, spent the latter part of the week with his daughter, Ruth. A spread was enjoyed in his honor on Friday night.

Misses Blanche Bartley, Winifred Straub, Martha Davis and Elsie Hatch have as their theses the planning and executing of the lunch to be served at the county fair on Saturday. Some good things in the line of "eats" may be expected.

The Home Economics faculty meeting last week was held in the newly decorated recreation room. Tea, sandwiches and small cakes were served and a delightful social time was combined with considerable business and professional discussion.

Miss Kugel entertained the old Y. W. C. A. cabinet at supper Thursday evening. It was the last meeting of this year's senior cabinet, the new cabinet having been installed at the regular meeting on Wednesday. The association is now directly controlled by the Juniors.

Ex-Lieutenant Quilling Addresses Y. M. C. A.

Last Sunday morning ex-Lieutenant Quilling told the boys about the work of the Y. M. C. A. at Forts Douglas and Sam Houston, Texas.

He impressed his hearers with the amount of good work the association does among the soldiers, and the necessity for such work. He told of the great barn-like structures that were built for the use of the association, of the daily meetings held there, and how the boys received free writing materials, which would average as much as 2,000 sheets per building each day. Through the social work, the movies, the games, concerts and exhibition stunts, the inner man is reached and his spiritual side appealed to.

Eighteen thousand soldier boys were camped together, the good and the bad rubbing shoulders, the bad ones often leading the weaker ones astray. It seemed to the speaker that all kinds of vices and badness had congregated at the city of San Antonio to tempt the youth. The splendid work of the Y. M. C. A. did a great deal to counteract these bad conditions and helped many a man to keep in the path of righteousness and to follow the lines laid down by his home and his church. It undoubtedly brought many a one back to the fold who had already gone astray.

Mr. Quilling spoke feelingly of the talks given there by General Funston and Colonel Scott, and what a great influence these men were for good. Many touches and incidents of the daily life, as the naming of their building "The Ark" added to the interest and made one feel as if he were actually there.

One evening last week the Misses Tilton, Strander, Klabunde, Jamison, Longfellow, and Hill with the Messrs. Neupert, Demerit, Mullica, Knoop, Shafer and Cross and Mrs. Stori as chaperon enjoyed a sleigh ride to Riverside inn, Irvington.

Don't forget to see the Petti-coat Minstrels at the County Fair.

Edward Baxter Perry Concert Pianist

Stout students and their Menomonic friends have had several opportunities during the past winter to listen to good musical entertainments in the Stout Auditorium and have enjoyed the variety of music presented.

As a sort of climax in the series of concerts, we are to have a concert pianist and lecturer here on Tuesday, March 27th. Edward Baxter Perry is well known as an accomplished pianist, and adds to his ability as a performer that of a lecturer and interpreter of the music he plays.

Many of us enjoy music as a "succession of sound" but we have no understanding of the meaning of the music. It is Mr. Perry's mission to help us enjoy music with understanding.

The scale of prices will be made as low as possible in order that every music lover may attend. The net proceeds will go to the piano fund for the auditorium.

Suffrage Committee Prepares For Campaign

The Stout Suffrage Committee is now getting down to real campaigning. Members of the study club crowded headquarters to overflowing last Thursday night with their attention fixed on the map of Wisconsin and especially the 10th congressional district of which Dunn county is the center, and where work will be undertaken when the roads are passable.

The club is congratulating itself on the co-operation of Mrs. Hahn and Miss Field, who came too late to secure seats, but who volunteered valuable suggestions from their position in the hall, demonstrating their interest by remaining through the discussion and offering further assistance in the collection of data.

"Lynwood Infants":
"Kewpie" Harwood.
"Heine" Atkinson.
"Chubby" Gray.

With The Gaveleers Last Wednesday Night

The Gaveleers have been under the weather for some time, and last Wednesday evening they called in "Dr." Eslinger to diagnose the case and prescribe treatment. And who better qualified than the aforesaid doctor? He was present at the birth of the society, assisted at the christening, and has given it his watchful care ever since.

"Dr." Eslinger devoted an hour and a half to the case, and in that time carefully analyzed every symptom, and brought out every good and bad point in the career of the society. The investigation led to the conclusion that there was no illness or sickness whatsoever, just indolence, or laziness, and an underestimation of the true worth of the society. The Gaveleers like any other living, growing thing, has had its period of infancy, and of youth and is now come into its manhood. It has awakened to a sense of its own strength, and glories in it. It took "Dr." Eslinger to awaken this sense, and to show the great possibilities in store for it.

In the course of his talk Mr. Eslinger brought out the fact that the excuse of having no time is not a valid one, that those who are the busiest are the ones who always have time for one thing more.

Mr. Eslinger's splendid talk was followed by the quartet, which sang with much feeling, "I Wonder How the Old Folks Are at Home."

Mr. Curran then gave a talk on birds and bird houses, which gave much food for thought, and made one realize that we are neglecting the great moving picture of out of doors, and are not even on a nodding acquaintance with our best friends, the birds.

The last speaker was Mr. Brunkow, who disclosed the startling fact that he was the faculty adviser, and had been such since the beginning of the school year. He certainly succeeded in keeping it a profound secret. He promised to be present at all the future meetings and be ready at all times

with all kinds of advice. He said something about having many dates, and liking all kinds of birds, or did he say chickens; at any rate we are glad to know that we will have Mr. Brunkow with us one evening each week.

Mr. Roise, the chairman of the evening, hinted that we might have a banquet in the near future, and invited the four faculty members, Mr. Jarvis also being present, to come again.

President Ehrhard took charge of the closing of the meeting, at which time it was suggested by Mr. Brunkow that the Gaveleers take part in the dedication exercises. All left with the feeling that to be a Gaveleer is something worth while, and carried with them a little booklet, entitled "Gaveleers."

Slogan Wanted For State Tournament

The management of the State Tournament has decided to offer a season ticket to the Stout Student who can submit the best slogan for the tournament. Each student will be allowed to submit three slogans. These slogans must be dropped in the STOUT-ONIA box in the D. S. or M. T. Bldgs., not later than 6 p. m. March 16th. These slogans will be judged by an appointed committee, so that everyone will get a fair chance.

Mr. Rodgers Attends Meeting At Topeka

When on the trip two weeks ago to Kansas City Mr. R. H. Rodgers visited the Apprenticeship School of the Santa Fe Railroad at Topeka. He prepared the following article for the STOUT-ONIA to give students a report of his visit and his impression of the work being developed.—Editor.

Within the past few years there has been developing in the United States an educational institution that has been quietly doing a definite piece of work. Many of the large business organizations have organized apprentice schools self-contained in every respect for the purpose of training their recruits.

There is today a national organization of corporation schools which holds annual conferences and publishes not only annual reports of its proceedings but also a valuable monthly journal.

A splendid type of this apprentice training is being carried on by the Santa Fe Railway in practically all of its forty shops scattered over its entire system. This training is being given at the present time to approximately 1,000 young men in the following trades: machine shop, boiler making, blacksmithing, coach and freight car carpentry, cabinet making, sheet metal work, painting, upholstering and electrical work.

Young men of from sixteen to twenty-one years of age, of sound body and preferably having finished the eighth grade are selected for the majority of the trades. The matter of personality, likes and dislikes and way of spending leisure time are also considered in this selection. Following the acceptance of an applicant he is taken for a visit to all the shops for the purpose of having him determine somewhat intelligently, if he has not already decided, the particular trade he desires to take up. After the determination the recruit enters upon the probationary period covering six months. During this time he is given as wide a range of work as he is able to handle in order to give him a definite insight into the trade as a whole and also to indicate his aptitude. He is watched very closely by the shop, department and gang foremen and also by the shop and school instructors. These men make up what is termed the shop apprentice board. Should it develop that he is not fitted for the special line of work selected and has the making of the right kind of employee he is shifted by this apprentice board to another line of work. This board is charged very largely with the authority for the practical administration of the rules and regulations governing the entire scheme.

All apprentices are paid while learning, the wage varying from approximately one dollar a day to begin with, to two dollars and

forty cents at the end of the apprenticeship.

The Santa Fe scheme of training, which in every case covers four years, has two closely related features, which in a general way, are described as school instruction and shop instruction. The school instruction covers a period of four hours per week for fifty-two weeks per year for the entire apprenticeship. This time is taken from the working hours, usually in the morning without any deduction of pay. The school room is a part of the plant and is in charge of an apprentice school instructor who is usually a man with a practical and theoretical training and thoroughly familiar with the requirements of the motive power department.

The subjects taught in the school room are in every case closely related to the trades being followed by the apprentices. Mechanical and free hand drawing, sketching, shop arithmetic and the simpler elements of mechanics constitute the major portion of the work. No regular texts are used but extensive use is made of built up pamphlets for each department and the various standard hand books. Ambitious boys desiring to improve their written and spoken English carry this subject on out of working hours, the school instructor directing and assisting when it is desired. Safety first, sanitation and hygiene are carried on by means of lectures from time to time by authorities in these fields.

The training of the apprentices in the shops is under the shop instructors. For every twenty-five boys or for each department there is one man definitely charged with this duty. He is in no way responsible for output but is there solely for the purpose of seeing that the apprentice learns quickly and is taught the most improved and modern method for each operation. He starts the boy on a simple machine with a simple operation, watches him closely and as quickly as he masters each step and machine, moves him on. The shop instructor is held solely responsible for the thorough instruction of the boy in every class of work in his particular trade

during the four years' apprenticeship.

The boy upon the completion of his four year apprenticeship is granted a diploma indicating that he is a skilled and competent mechanic. In addition he is given a draft for seventy-five dollars which is duplicated six months later if still in the employ of the company. The regular journeyman's wages are paid him and the opportunity of remaining in the services of the company as long as his work is satisfactory is afforded him.

As a result of about ten years of apprentice training the Santa Fe has apparently solved its labor turn over problem. Quoting from an official: "During the past three years we have not found it necessary to hire a single skilled mechanic from outside sources." This training has given the company a body of workers prepared to meet their conditions and standards, and further a body of employees with a distinctive esprit de corp.

A feature of the corporation apprentice schools in general is a feeling on their part of absolute divorce from the public school system or in other words of being thoroughly self-contained. Some very essential educational factors are lost sight of in this connection. The age at which boys enter upon their apprenticeships precludes everything except a most meager education. Compare the difference between the training of the young men entering upon a course of training for the professions and those entering the trades. There is a place during this apprentice period for a closer co-operation between the employers of labor and the public schools.

Let the corporation shops give their apprentice boys the training that will make them intelligent and highly efficient mechanics. Under these particular conditions it should be the function of the public schools to supplement this trade experience by work in citizenship, English, hygiene and elementary industrial economics for the purpose of making these young men active, intelligent citizens.

**TWO
YEARS
OLD**

STOUTONIA

**WITH
THIS
ISSUE**

Vol. III, No. 31

March 21, 1917

Price One Cent

Welcome Extended To Visiting Teams

The Stoutonia, as a representative of the student body and faculty of The Stout Institute, extends a hearty greeting to the boys who represent their High School at the State Tournament in our city this week. We also extend greetings to the coaches, officials and visitors and invite them to visit our school during their stay, which we hope will be a pleasant one. We urge a visit to our shops during school session on Friday morning to see the work we are doing. We are proud of having the chance of being a student here and the shops will explain the reason. We wish the teams the best of success and hope each team will win its share of honors.

Tournament Tickets On Sale At Giese's

The scale of admission at the State Tournament to be held in Menomonie March 22, 23, 24, will be as follows:

Thursday afternoon and night General admission, 25 cents; reserved, 35 cents.

Friday afternoon—25 and 35.

Friday night—40 and 50.

Saturday morning—25 and 35.

Saturday afternoon — 35 and 50.

Saturday night—50 and 75.

Season tickets include a reserved seat and can be purchased for \$2.00.

Tournament Dinner Open For Few More

It has been arranged so that students who have friends coming to play with one of the visiting teams can buy a ticket at fifty cents of Mr. Brunkow and dine with them at the dinner served by the Domestic Science girls to the visiting teams on Thursday noon at 12 o'clock.

Tournament Program Of Events This Week

The following program has been arranged and published so that the visiting teams will know just what special things are scheduled:

PROGRAM OF EVENTS.

Thursday A. M.—Register at Gymnasium office and get schedule of games.

Thursday 12:00 (Be prompt)
—Dinner at Home Economics Building, third floor.

Thursday P. M., 3:30—Company H Armory, first game.

Thursday P. M., 7:45—Company H Armory, review of all the teams in basket ball suits.

Thursday P. M., 8:00—Evening games as per schedule Company H Armory.

Friday A. M., 10:00—Visiting Stout Institute buildings—Classes in session.

Friday P. M., 3:30—Company H Armory, games as scheduled.

Friday P. M., 8:00—Company H Armory, games as scheduled.

Saturday A. M., 9:00—Company H Armory, games as scheduled.

Saturday P. M., 3:30—Company H Armory, games as scheduled.

Saturday P. M., 8:00—Company H Armory, games as scheduled.

The Home Economics girls under the supervision of Miss Skinner and Miss Baker will give a banquet to the visiting teams and managers and officials of the tournament at the Home Economics building Thursday noon, March 22. There will be about 125 present at this banquet. Mr. Jimereson will act as toastmaster and talks will be given by various officials and faculty representatives. We have not heard what the menu will consist of, but we feel sure that those attending will be in luck.

Home Coming And Dedication Committees

Committees for the Home Coming and Dedication have been appointed from the Stout faculty to direct the work of larger committees of students.

Receiving and assisting visitors—Mr. Rodgers, Miss Messer, Mrs. Dow, Miss Leedom, Mr. Gregerson.

Information and guides:—Miss O'Neale, Mr. Jimereson.

Decorations:—Miss O'Neale, Miss Bowen, Mr. Hansen, Mr. Brunkow, Mr. Jarvis.

Signs and printing:—Mr. Brown, Mr. Eslinger.

Ushers:—Mr. Rodgers.

Inspection guides:—Miss McCalmont, Miss Turner, Miss Krueger, Miss Baker, Miss Messer, Mr. Rodgers.

Music: — Mr. Olson, Miss O'Neale, Mr. Jimereson.

Refreshments:—Miss Skinner, Miss Williams, Mrs. Niles.

Luncheon and banquet:—Miss Simpson, Miss Boughton, Miss Dunn.

Student and alumni mixer: — Mr. Steendahl, Mr. Curran, Miss Bisbey, Miss Bowen.

Student Organizations:—Miss Holman, Miss Harvey, Miss Phillips, Miss McCauley, Mr. Brunkow, Mr. Grubert, Mr. Jarvis, Mr. Milnes, Mr. Mauthe, Mr. Ray.

Visiting shops:—Miss Kugel, Mr. Buxton.

Dr. B. R. Buckingham Addresses Students

Dr. B. R. Buckingham, statistician for the Wisconsin State Board of Education, visited the school last week and addressed the students at assembly on "Testing the Results of Education."

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Mr. Mauthe To Leave The Stout Institute

The Stoutonia has delayed for some time to announce the resignation of Mr. O. C. Mauthe as the Physical Director and Gymnasium Instructor of Stout. The announcement coming at this time, it is known, is not news to the local readers, but to others who have not yet heard of the fact they may receive the news with some surprise.

Mr. Mauthe's influence and efforts have put Menomonie on the Athletic map and especially on that of Wisconsin. The physical training which Menomonie youths have received has put their bodies in excellent shape for playing on the High School teams of this city and permitted Menomonie High to share in State honors.

In the face of opposition at the beginning, Mr. Mauthe has built up the athletics of Stout from a mere nothing of raw material to the present high standing. It is recognized that the work of student coaches was an assistance to this end but it is desired to give credit to the power back of the situation.

The crowning triumph of Mr. Mauthe's long service at Stout is the present State Basket Ball Tournament which was secured for Menomonie and Stout through his marvelous ability as an organizer and manager of such events. The cooperation that has come from students and faculty and the hearty response from townspeople is due in a large measure to the spirit which Mr. Mauthe has been constantly building. Announcement will be made later of Mr. Mauthe's plans for next year.

The Stoutonia extends to Mr. Mauthe hearty wishes in his new

fields of work and feels that it must also congratulate any institution or student body who may secure his services.

Mr. Miller To Be Our New Athletic Coach

The information that Mr. George F. Miller, who is at present Physical Director and Athletic Coach at Evansville, Ind., has been appointed as Athletic Coach and Physical Director at Stout for next year is greeted with applause and enthusiasm. This means that the present progress which Stout has made in athletics can be developed to even greater successes.

Mr. Miller is well equipped for the work before him here. He is a graduate of the Menomonie High School, class of 1909; a graduate of the Normal College of Gymnastics, 1912. He has taken work at the University of Illinois school for athletic coaches, and at the summer school of physical education at Harvard University. Mr. Miller has held positions as playground instructor and supervisor at Grand Rapids, Mich., Whitewater, Wis., and at Evansville.

The excellent coaching which Mr. Miller has given the various teams at the Evansville High School has given to that school an enviable reputation in athletic circles and produced a long string of players who are making good on college and professional teams.

The following paragraphs are taken from clippings which tell of the success of Mr. Miller's boys:

Year in and year out, Evansville's most successful sport has been its track and field team work. Beginning with the unexpected winning of the Big Six meet and relay in 1913 after eight years of vain effort, the track and field work has seen one continuous series of victories.

In football Evansville has met on equal terms the largest schools and has come away with honors. Each year the football teams have ranked with the best in the state while in 1913 the great record of nine games won and none lost was made, during which they

scored 311 points to their opponents' 15 and brought home the state championship. During the last five years a remarkable record has been established for sustained effort. Twenty-eight games were won, two went to a scoreless tie, and eight were lost. Many of the local men have gone away to college or universities and have made good. Several of Coach Miller's men have made varsity freshman teams in universities, but have not had time or experience to get on the regular varsity proper.

Up to date Evansville basketball teams have played thirty-seven games on the home floor and won thirty-six of these. It has been possible for the students of last year's graduating class to enter as freshmen and after seeing every game played here, be graduated four years later without having seen their own team defeated. Only one game has been lost in five years.

In the five years Mr. Miller has coached the teams he has helped them win twenty-four loving cups. Prior to the coming of Mr. Miller the school had not earned a single loving cup. Mr. Miller has the reputation of being a very sensible and practical coach. Unlike many high school coaches who have big ideas and turn out winning teams he does not work the boys so hard that when they reach college they are stale. Evansville has probably supplied more college athletics than any other Indiana school. Miller is well liked, even loved, by his "boys" who will go to any extent to do his bidding.

Mr. Miller will report in Menomonie the latter part of July, in time for the opening of the summer school, July 30. Mr. Miller will conduct classes in football, baseball, track and basket ball.

In a letter received by the Athletic Editor last Monday from Mr. Miller, he said:

"It certainly is a fine thing that Stout is undertaking the state tournament and speaks well for the spirit of your school. I am looking forward with pleasure for my work at Stout and hope I shall receive the support and help of the whole school."

Arrangements Completed For State Tournament

The Normal Schools finished their sectional tournaments and the following High Schools will be represented at the State tournament held here this week end, Oshkosh, Waupaca, Lancaster, Galesville, Ellsworth, Eau Claire, Menomonie, Edgerton and Superior. We feel sure that the visiting teams are the best representatives from the Normals where they competed in their Sectional Tournament.

The arrangement of games will be decided upon as soon as the games committee arrives in Menomonie. This committee is composed of the following men: B. E. Swenson, River Falls Normal; Dr. E. D. Angell, Milwaukee Normal; Geo. Corneal, Stevens Point Normal; and O. C. Mauthe, Stout Institute. Dr. Angell of Milwaukee Normal made out the arrangement of the games as they were played at Milwaukee last year and it proved to be very satisfactory to all the teams and officials. It has always been customary to allow the home team to play the last of the first set of games. This favor will be recognized this year in the arrangements so that the townspeople may see Menomonie play Friday night and in case Menomonie wins their game Friday night then they will be playing for either first or second place, which means that the home team will play the last game on Saturday evening.

Joseph Davies, of Milwaukee, will be the referee for the games and in getting Mr. Davies the management got a man who has the reputation of being the best referee in the country so that you are sure of seeing a square deal in all the decisions.

Dr. Angell of Milwaukee and Jack Cross of Stout will be the official timekeepers and B. E. Swenson of River Falls and Geo. Corneal of Stevens Point will be the official scorers. Mr. Mauthe, our Athletic Director, will be the official manager and we are certain and feel perfectly confident in his ability in managing the tournament after his success in the Kir-

mess last winter.

The tournament committee has done some extensive advertising and it would be a good suggestion we think to suggest that you take notice of the completeness of the posters and see what the committee has deemed necessary to have the poster give in regard to information.

Hearing Given to Bill For Four Year Course

The Stout Institute Bill No. 370 S authorizing a four year course and the granting of a Bachelor of Science degree was introduced by the Committee on Education and Public Welfare of the State Senate, and referred to the Joint Committee on Finance.

A hearing was given on the bill on Tuesday, March 13. As far as can be learned at present, it looks favorable for the passage of the bill at an early date.

Many people are expressing an interest in the bill and in the future development of Stout Institute. They do not see any reason for preventing the logical growth of the school and its larger service to the state.

Stout Boys Prepare Armory For Tournament

The Stout boys have been very busy in the Armory the past week getting the seats arranged and everything in complete readiness for the first game of the tournament to be played Thursday afternoon.

Auditorium Piano Fund Has A Good Start

Two concerts have been given especially for the benefit of the piano fund for the Stout Auditorium. They have both been successful from every standpoint. They have been well attended. They have been much enjoyed. They have given a good start towards the piano fund.

The Leon Rice concert started the fund with \$28.70. The Theobaldi concert added \$127.35 to the fund making a total of

\$156.05. The Edward Baxter Perry concert on March 27th is to be the third number in the piano fund series.

Edward Baxter Perry Coming March 27

The third of the series of concerts for the special piano fund is to be given on Tuesday, March 27th in the Stout Auditorium. It is to be a Lecture Recital by Edward Baxter Perry.

In his professional work Mr. Perry's specialty is the Lecture-Recital; that is, a regular concert program of piano works, accompanied by an informal lecture, centering chiefly about the compositions presented, but touching incidentally upon points of interest in the lives and characters of the great masters and running into the fundamental principles of art and aesthetics. In his remarks Mr. Perry impresses upon his hearers, with strong and stirring emphasis, the dignity and value of music from a genuine art standpoint and of art from the standpoint of humanity, thus securing from them a keener interest and a more profound attention. He furthermore relates any stories, traditions or experiences upon which the various numbers of the program are founded, with felicitous illustrations and suggestions, so that, for the first time in the experience of many, the barriers go down between mere physical sound and the soul, and the audience catches the inspiration and the earnest mood of the artist.

The following program shows the character of music presented:

Chopin: Sonata, Opus. 35; Allegro; Scherzo; March Funebre; Presto.

Rubinstein: Barcarole in G-major; Staccato Etude, C-major.

Perry—Aeolienne; Ballade of Lost Island.

Liszt: Gondoliera; Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 12.

Seats are priced so that everybody may enjoy the recital: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Reserved seats on sale at Ingraham Bros., Monday, March 26th.

Souvenirs For Visitors Finished While They Wait

Efforts are being made by the heads of the different departments to make things interesting in the various shops for the visitors who will be at Stout during the coming Basket Ball Tournament.

It is planned to have the shops in operation to show the use of the machines and the tool processes involved in the construction of souvenirs which will be presented to the visitors. Each souvenir will be typical of the shop in which it is produced and will serve to demonstrate as many of the machines and tool processes as possible.

The following work will be carried on in the different shops. In the Machine Shop there will be a demonstration of welding, planing of an imposing stone for the Print Shop, milling of gears on milling machine, boring gas engine cylinders, turning of a souvenir steel paper weight. A small gas engine which has been rebuilt in the shop will be set up and running. In the Forge Shop a souvenir screw driver will be made. The Joinery Class will make a 45-degree triangle. To demonstrate the Pattern Making there will be a few students making a core-box and sawing out gears on a band saw. In Wood Turning they will make a small souvenir pocket gavel, also a small handle with a brass ferrule. In the Print Shop a blotter with a calendar indicating the red letter days at Menomonie will be printed. The Brick-laying Shop will have a general display of work. There will be five boys working on the library front, two working with cement and one at the fireplace. The Mill will produce a souvenir puzzle which will require the use of several machines. In the Paint Shop there will be a demonstration of sign painting and brush work.

The Elementary Manual Training Class will make a souvenir envelope for blue prints. The envelope will be taken to the Print Shop for printing.

The Home Economics students will favor the visitors with sub-

stantial souvenirs from the cooking laboratories that may be carried away by them in an inside pocket.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Successful County Fair

Saint Patrick's day—and all the people were out to the County Fair. There isn't a question but what the Fair was the most successful event worked out this winter.

The second floor of the H. E. building—through the efforts of a committee of the Y. W. C. A.—was converted into a regular county fair grounds. The cafeteria eat shop was on the third floor.

About 4 o'clock the crowd began to come and from then on to about 9:30 the fair ground was crowded. The greatest attractions in the afternoon were the circus and the museum, together with many smaller side shows and candy booths.

The museum was made up in a very clever and original manner. Bluebeard's wives, the dark room and the swimming match were all very interesting. Everyone was delightfully surprised before leaving by getting a ring as a souvenir.

There were numerous side-shows, all over the grounds, and small tents where fortunes were told by gypsies. At one side the women of the community had a suffrage meeting and sold tags, "Votes for Women."

The circus was at the east end of the grounds. Between acts the band composed of musicians from the Manual Training Department presented some fine selections. Everyone reported that the clowns as well as the many species of animals were very amusing.

During the time when supper was served, the third floor was crowded with a constant stream of hungry people. Everyone enjoyed a hearty repast. The supper menu consisted of corn, boiled ham, buns, pickles, baked beans, brown bread and coffee. All during the time supper was served the band played outside the door. After eating, dancing was enjoyed outside the cafeteria. While

the crowd was its noisiest, a representative of the Suffrage Committee, flanked on all sides by her fellow thinkers bearing an insignia and the American flag, gave a very good stump talk.

At 7 o'clock Hades and the Charlie Chaplin Cabaret opened and the crowd immediately flocked down to enjoy the famous Chaplin vaudeville, and to dance, while across the way, many went through the Tortures of Hades.

At 7:30 the Minstrels started and every seat was taken for both shows. The songs and jokes given were much enjoyed by everyone.

Such a success is surely appreciated and the finance committee with Miss Bisbey as their advisor surely should be proud of their work, while the fellows must be thanked for all their aid given, for without them the work could never have been completed.

Home Coming And Dedication Program

The following program has been mailed to all Stout alumni with a cordial invitation for them to visit Stout Institute on Friday and Saturday, March 30th and 31st. All who can get away in time are urged to be present at the Alumni Luncheon on Friday noon.

Friday Noon -- Alumni Luncheon. A welcome to the returning graduates of The Stout Institute.

Friday Afternoon -- Student and Alumni Mixer. Talks and greetings by students and alumni.

Friday Evening -- Entertainment by Student Organizations. Presentation of feature numbers by members of various student organizations.

Saturday Morning -- Visiting Stout Institute Classes. Special observation trips through the shops and laboratories.

Saturday Noon -- Dinner for Official Guests. A thesis banquet given in honor of the special guests of the day.

Saturday Afternoon -- Dedication of Home Economics Building. Greetings and addresses by state and school officials.

Saturday Evening -- Inspection of Home Economics Building. Entire building especially illuminated for a general informal reception and inspection.

STOUTONIA

Tournament Special

March 23, 1917

TODAY'S GAMES

3:00 P. M.

- | | | |
|-------------|----|------------|
| 1 Superior | vs | Eau Claire |
| 2 Menomonie | vs | Waupaca |
| 3 Ellsworth | vs | Edgerton |
| 4 Lancaster | vs | Oshkosh |

8:00 P. M.

- | | | |
|---------------|----|-------------|
| 5 Waukesha | vs | Galesville |
| 6 Winner of 3 | vs | Winner of 4 |
| 7 Loser of 1 | vs | Winner of 2 |
| 8 Directors | vs | Coaches |

Teams playing two games today, play only ten minute halves.

Mr. Strothert, Athletic Coach of Milwaukee Normal, will assist Joe Davies with refereeing of games.

Normal School Directors To Play H. S. Coaches

The Normal School Physical Directors challenged the High School Coaches to play a special game this evening. Roberts will act as Captain of the Directors and Hager as Captain of the Coaches. Mr. Mauthe will referee the game. Much amusement will be afforded the crowd to see the "has beens" perform at their old game. The betting is about even but the stakes are not being made public.

The line-up is to be as follows:

Directors	Coaches
Angell.....RF	
Simpson.....LF	
Roberts.....C	
Meyers.....RG	
Corneal.....LG	

Report Of Games Played Yesterday

OSKOSH vs EAU CLAIRE
Eau Claire and Oshkosh drew numbers one and two and were scheduled to play the first game

at 3:30. The Eau Claire team did not come until the afternoon train and this was delayed about a half hour. The game began at 4 p. m.

The line-up of the game was as follows:

Oshkosh.	Eau Claire.
Brashire.....RF	Cleasby
Smith.....LF	Williams
Leland.....C	McNab
Wegendank..RG	Cummings
Below.....LG	Brodie

Leland fouled at the center at the very beginning of the game. The ball snapped back to center and was just as quickly put in the Eau Claire basket by Williams. Leland made up for the foul in a very few minutes by a pretty field goal. After several minutes of play, Cummings of Eau Claire brought a cheer from the crowd when he made a long shot into the basket. Wegendank had a personal foul called on him for charging an opponent about to shoot a basket which gave Eau Claire two tries at the basket. The first brought Eau Claire a point but Cummings missed the second time. Another personal called on Leland gave Cummings another try at the basket but he missed as before. An intermission was called, the quarter ended with the score, Eau Claire 7, Oshkosh 4.

When play started again Oshkosh started with a rush. Below committed a personal foul and Cummings missed the throw. Eau Claire came back with a foul and Smith scored a free throw for Oshkosh. Shortly after this the half ended, score: Eau Claire 11, Oshkosh 5.

The second half was clearly in favor of Eau Claire. This was a very fast and rough half, five personal fouls were called on Eau Claire and two on Oshkosh. Eau Claire started the half with a foul. Smith missed the free throw

[Continued On Page Two, Column Two]

STOUTONIA

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Evening Program Full Of Pep And Zip

The program for the evening was the big attraction of the day at the Tournament yesterday. The band was on deck about seven thirty and made the crowd watch their step until the parade of the officials and teams started around the Armory. The officials headed the parade, followed by the coaches of the different teams. Then came the ten teams each led by their captain. All the boys made a very fine showing and seemed to enjoy it throughout. Dr. Angell, one of the officials, seemed to get the spirit from the band as they played a quick step and started the marchers to skipping around the floor and finally had them join hands and did the snake dance around the band in the center of the floor. After the snake dance was finished the teams broke up into their groups and gave their school yell, which was finally followed by a Menomonie High School yell from the crowd.

During the intermissions the band fulfilled their duty very satisfactorily by rendering all up-to-date music instead of the usual regular band music so popular with bands but not so popular with the crowds.

Between the first and second game of the evening some of the Menomonie High School girls came onto the floor singing a popular song tune with words that appealed to the audience to buy their wares which happened to be a bag of delicious chocolate fudge.

Report Of Games Played Yesterday

[Continued From Page One]

but Leland batted the ball into the basket. McNab came back with a field throw. After a few minutes of play Smith ringed one. After some pretty team work and good passing by Eau Claire Cummings got another field goal and Williams followed this with a pretty counter from the center of the floor. With about three minutes to play Brodie of Eau Claire committed his fourth personal and was put out of the game and Batson took his place. Williams and Cumming starred for Eau Claire, each getting five field goals. With this Cummings also got three free throws out of six attempts. The score at the final gun stood 29 to 11 with Eau Claire on top.

Subs—Hawkins for Brashire, Batson for Brodie.

Field Goals—Smith 1, Leland 2, Cummings 5, McNab 2, Williams 5, Cleasby 1.

Free Throws—Smith 5, Cummings 3.

EDGERTON vs WAUKESHA

The two southeastern representatives drew third and fourth place and played the second game of the tournament, which was the most exciting game of the first day. Waukesha sprung a surprise on Edgerton by their remarkable playing. Edgerton won from Waukesha this past winter by a score of 52 to 26.

The line-up was as follows:

Waukesha.	Edgerton.
Orvis RF	Lynts
Christianson . . LF	McIntosh
Brockman . . . C	Clark
Carstens RG	Williams
Held LG	Kepp

Edgerton started the scoring when Lynts scored a field goal. Shortly after this Orvis scored a free throw and Brockman followed this with a field goal, putting Waukesha in the lead. Orvis committed a personal foul but Clark failed to profit by this, by missing the free throw. The game moved slowly for a few minutes until Christiansen scored a field throw. Rossebo went in at this time at right forward for Edgerton, Lynts

replacing Kepp at left guard. Clark missed another free throw when Brockman was called on a personal foul. The score at the end of the first half was eleven to four in favor of Waukesha. Edgerton started the second half with a rush and clearly outplayed their opponents. Shortly after the start of the second period Davie put Christiansen out of the game for roughness. We do not believe that it was intentional on the player's part. Sylvester went in in his place. Up to this time Christiansen had scored five field goals and this was his first personal foul. At the end of ten minutes the score stood, Waukesha 17, Edgerton 13. With about four minutes to play a personal foul was called on McIntosh, Orvis missing the free throw. Brockman was called for a double dribble and McIntosh scored the free throw. With about one minute to play Williams made a pretty throw and rang one from the side lines. He had the ball rolling around the rim as the gun was fired. The final score stood, Waukesha 17, Edgerton 16.

Subs—Sylvester for Christianson, Lynts for Kepp, Rossebo for Lynts.

Field Goals—Orvis 2, Christianson 5, Brockman 1, Williams 3, McIntosh 3, Lynts 1.

Free Throws—Orvis 1, McIntosh 2.

SUPERIOR vs LANCASTER

The Superior-Lancaster game was the best exhibition of basket ball played during the day. Although Superior through the good playing of Duff, led Lancaster throughout the game, they did not outplay them for Lancaster had the ball in their territory most of the time but were unable to shoot baskets. Mr. Oliver Schade, Stout '15, who coached Lancaster for most of the season is to be congratulated on the team he has turned out.

Donlin made the first score of

The line-up was as follows:

Superior.	Lancaster.
Johnson LF	Dyer
Craik RF	Campbell
Lynch C	Clanton
Donlin LG	Angus
Duff RG	Blackburn

the game with a field goal. A technical foul was called on Angus for double dribbling but Duff failed to take advantage of it and missed the free throw. Duff came back with two field goals in quick succession and made up for his poor try at the free throw. Soon after Donlin followed this with another field goal. Clanton was called for pushing an opponent when attempting a basket throw but Duff missed the two attempts allowed. The score at the end of the first half was 9 to 2 in favor of Superior. At the opening of the second half a technical foul was called on Clanton for a double dribble and Duff scored the goal. Duff followed this with a field goal, and then was called for a doubled ribble but Angus missed the free throw. Oyer went in for Cantell as left forward for Lancaster. Dyer scored a pretty goal from the center of the field. Poor shooting lost the game for Lancaster. Angus and Dyer being the only men to score. Superior played a very clean game as only one personal foul was called on them and that was called at the opening of the game. The final score was: Superior 19, Lancaster 6.

Subs—Oyer for Campbell.

Field Goals—Duff 4, Donlin 3, Angus 2, Dyer 1.

Free Throws—Duff 5.

WAUPACA vs GALESVILLE

There was very much interest shown in this game on the account of Galesville having Hager, a last year's Stout graduate, as official coach. Everyone was anxious to see Hager's team as it has been reported that they are going to win the tournament. They have made a very good showing so far both in the sectional tournament and their first game here at the State Tournament. It is very probable that Waupaca would have made a very much better showing if they had had the newness of the floor and crowd worn off before the game started. This was proved by the scores at the end of the first and second halves.

The line-up was as follows:

Galesville. Waupaca.
Klaudrudé ... RF... Paul Pope

Scarseth LF.... Mortensen
Hegy C..... Hansen
Kellman RG... Devereaux
Rall LG..... Klein

Kellerman made the first score of the game when he made a free throw after Davie had called a personal foul on Paul Pope. Klaudrudé followed this with three field throws in quick succession. Pope was called on another dribble and Klaudrudé reaped the benefit by scoring the free throw. Klaudrudé followed this with a field goal followed by Scarseth with another. The score at the end of the first half was: Galesville 20, Waupaca 5. Galesville opened the second half with two baskets by Hegy and one by Scarseth. The ball see-sawed back and forth across the hall for a few minutes when Pope started scoring and from then on Waupaca outplayed Galesville both in team work and basket shooting. Strand went in for Hansen at left guard, who up to this time had afforded the crowd considerable amusement with his peculiar style of basket ball. The score of the final half was Waupaca 11, Galesville 6, bringing the final score 26 to 15 in favor of Galesville.

Subs — Sater for Scarseth, Strand for Klein, Klein for Paul Pope, K. Pope for Mortensen.

Field Goals — Klaudrudé 4, Scarseth 3, Hegy 5, Klein 1, Paul Pope 5, K. Pope 1.

Free Throws—Klaudrudé 1, Kellman 1, Paul Pope 2.

ELLSWORTH vs MENOMONIE

A deafening cheer which lasted several minutes greeted the Menomonie players when they came on the floor. Yell after yell was given by the crowd and rooters and the cheering did not stop until the game was under way. The Ellsworth players made an excellent impression with their neat red and blue uniforms. The wearing of skull caps during the warming up was a unique stunt and added to their appearance.

The line-up was as follows:

Menomonie. Ellsworth.
Melby RF..... Kreuger
Borm LF..... Reed
George C..... Rice
Fladoes RG.... McAleavy
Rongstad LG..... Warner

Borm started the scoring when he made a pretty basket after a few seconds of play. The Menomonie rooters were on their feet and started more spirited cheering for several minutes. Borm fouled and Reed scored for Ellsworth on the free throw. Following this Reed was guilty of a double dribble but George missed the free throw. George scored a field goal and brought the crowd on its feet a second time. The playing was extremely rapid and vigorous and it is a wonder that no more fouls were called than the referee did call but he caught a personal on McAleavy. Fladoes then called time and the team took a rest. George had two shots at the basket on the foul made by McAleavy and scored on the second throw. Melby then shot a basket for Menomonie and Reed scored on a free throw for Ellsworth. Fladoes scored a field goal just as the minute rest was called, making the score 2 to 11 in favor of the home team.

Personal fouls were called on Reed and Fladoes in the next five minutes of playing but no scoring was done.

The second half stands out as one in which a large number of personal fouls were committed, there being 3 called on Rice and 2 on Reed. The playing was fast and strenuous but the fellows could not keep it up. George asked for time out. When Sanderson came in for McAleavy the first thing that happened was a foul called on him. With about three minutes to play, Ellsworth spurted and Reed shot two nice baskets which stirred up the players on both sides and set the crowd wild. He brought the score up to 10 against 13 on Menomonie's part. The local boys became scared and Fladoes called time and the teams took the benefit of a rest for the full time. The final score ended 13 to 10 in favor of Menomonie.

Field Goals—Melby 1, Borm 2, George 2, Fladoes 1, McAleavy 1, Reed 2, Kreuger 1.

Free Throws—George 1, Reed 2.

Substitutions—Sanderson for McAleavy.

STOUTONIA

Tournament Special

March 24, 1917

Games As Played Yesterday Afternoon

EAU CLAIRE vs SUPERIOR

Superior clearly outplayed Eau Claire in the opening half of the first game Friday afternoon. It looked bad for Eau Claire for the first period but that team came back in good form the second half. Duff was the star of the contest for Superior, while Cleasby and Williams scored equally well for Eau Claire. The wonderful team work on both sides and the marvelous manner in which Eau Claire came back in the second half were features of the game.

The line-up was as follows:

Eau Claire. Superior.

CleasbyRF..... Duff
WilliamsLF..... Donlin
McNabC..... Lynch
BrodieRG..... Craik
CummingsLG..... Johnson

The Eau Claire players seemed to have difficulty in getting a line on the basket. Their shooting was not wild but failed to be effective. This seemed to provoke the Eau Claire men and they played furiously. In a number of the mix-ups personal fouls were called on Cleasby, Williams, Brodie and Cummings. Each of these players was guilty of one personal foul. A personal was called on Johnson of Superior and a technical on Duff. Johnson and Duff scored the field goals and Duff the free throw in this half for Superior. The half ended with the score 7 to 0 in favor of Superior.

The line of talk and harangue that Coach Phillips must have given his men had some effect on the Eau Claire bunch for they entered the fray with a mad rush. Superior put up a plucky fight and held out for several minutes until Cleasby broke the spell by scoring on a field goal. A personal was then called on Williams

but he redeemed himself in a very short time by scoring a basket from the floor. The Eau Claire team then made a run as they saw their hopes brighten and McNab, Cleasby and McNab the second time made field goals in rapid succession. Superior did not lose hope but fought on. Johnson put in one basket for his side. At the final spurt in the game, a double dribble was called on Duff but Cummings failed to make the throw. The gun was fired. The score stood 11 to 9 in favor of Eau Claire.

Field Goals—Cleasby 2, Williams 2, McNab 1, Johnson 2, Duff 2.

Free Throws—Duff 1, Cummings 1.

Referee—Davies.

MENOMONIE vs WAUPACA

The crowd showed so much spirit in their yelling and cheering just before the game that it resulted in over spiriting the two teams for it was not long after the first rush that the referee had to calm the teams down and caution them about being too rough. As the ball was tossed in the center every man on both sides jumped into the game as though they were headed for the championship in dead earnest and kept it up throughout the two halves.

The line-up was as follows:

Menomonie. Waupaca.

MelbyRF..... K. Pope
BormLF..... P. Pope
GeorgeC..... Hansen
FladoesRG..... Klein
RongstedLG.... Devereaux

At the very beginning of the game no scoring was done. A personal was called on K. Pope and the free throw was missed by George. Following this a personal was called on Fladoes and Pope missed the basket. Then Melby fouled and Pope drew the first score by getting a point on the free throw. Strand then

came into the game in Klein's place, Klein taking P. Pope's place as left forward and Pope moved to center in place of Hansen. A personal was called on Pope, giving Menomonie two free throws, on one of which George made a score. George fouled and Pope got even by scoring on the free throw. Pope fouled again and George went him one better by scoring on the free throw. Another personal was called on Pope for pushing but George failed this time to drop the ball in the basket. Melby fouled and Pope scored the free throw. After some very plucky team work Devereaux threw a basket for the visitors, then Borm for the home boys, closely followed by a field goal by Klein of Waupaca.

Fladoes fouled again and Pope was caught on a double dribble. The ball did not enter the basket on the free throws. When the half ended the score stood: Waupaca 7, Menomonie 4.

The half opened with a personal on Strand. The Waupaca team then suffered a bit of hard luck when Pope, who seemed to be their best man, was put out on personal fouls. Things did not look easy for Menomonie; the players fouled repeatedly. George on the jump at center and Melby for pushing. Mortensen threw the ball in the basket on the free throw and scored for his team. The playing became more furious and determined. Menomonie began to wake up to the fact that if they were to win the game they would have to do some hustling. George made two field goals, then fouled and Mortensen scored on the free throw. Then George went out on free throws. Strand was caught on two personal fouls. Fladoes scored a field goal and tied the score, where it stood when the gun went off.

A five-minute period was selected to play off the tie. Rong-

[Continued On Page Two, Column Two]

STOUTONIA

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BOARD OF EDITORS

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Justice Due All

Tournament Participants

The STOUTONIA feels, as the representative of the students and faculty of the Stout Institute, which is responsible for the tournament, through Mr. Mauthe, that an apology is due to Dr. Angell, the directors, coaches and visiting teams because of the unpleasant criticisms and unkind remarks which certain of the townspeople were guilty of making this morning when it was announced that Menomonie would be compelled to play two games today. The situation is due to the fact that in the drawing it so happened that Menomonie and Edgerton play five games whereas the other teams who are in the finals are compelled to play only four games. This is not due to any scheme which the Games Committee or the officials may have worked up among themselves but is due to the way in which the games must be scheduled in a ten-team tournament. It just happens that Menomonie was one of the teams who drew the situation. But when it is remembered that one of the winners of the first night must inevitably play a loser of the first night in order that all teams play on the second day of the tournament, the situation does not seem so difficult. The game coming on the second day of the tournament and coming between teams who, in the face of the results of the preceding night, are of unequal rank, should not seem to be, and in reality, is not asking any team to do an impossible thing. The way it is lined up Menomonie and

Edgerton will play 110 minutes in the tournament and the other teams will only play 100 minutes, making a difference of only ten minutes. It strikes us that the home team would be glad for the chance of that amount of additional play before the local rooters, and we know that Edgerton are good enough sports to play 140 minutes if they were asked to do so, in fact Edgerton offered to play two games this morning, as well as having to play one tonight when it looked for a while as though the Menomonie team would forfeit the game to Waupaca for non-appearance.

We feel that nobody has handed Menomonie a "lemon" but that some of the unthinking Menomonie crowd have placed the tournament in such a light that it is not going to be so easy a matter to hold the same here another year. The thinkers of the Menomonie fans can listen with patience to the situation and be convinced that the game schedule was arranged according to the method agreed upon by every team who entered either this sectional or state tournament.

There is still left two hours in which the good sportsmanship of the City of Menomonie should come on top and leave the most favorable impression possible. Its here among us and why let another situation which shows us at our worst be carried away as the impression of the stuff of which we are made. Come on, let's root, let's cheer loud and lustily for the team who may win tonight. Let us help Menomonie boys to win the best place they can make in the finals and if necessary, may it be said of us, we are good losers. Everybody, all together for the best interests.

Games As Played Yesterday Afternoon

[Continued From Page One]

stad was caught pushing and Waupaca missed the throw. Menomonie called for time and both teams rested the full period. A personal was called on Mortensen and Fladoes put the ball in the basket, which turned the trick. A technical was called on Melby

but Waupaca failed to score. When play ended the score stood 11 to 10 in favor of the local team.

The loss of the second game by Waupaca rules them out of further competition in the tournament. The size of their men, though small, was made up for in quick and effective movements. As a whole the Waupaca team stands out as a team of very rapid action. They were outweighed in the tournament but not outclassed in any style or form of playing. Their neat appearance on the floor is another point in their favor. If they can take the team and machine they now are working on and add to it a year's physical growth, we feel sure they shall have a team that is going to make many another team hustle for every point it might make. We were glad that the Waupaca bunch visited Menomonie for the first time and hope their reception has been such that they shall want to come again to play before a crowd of basket ball rooters.

Subs—Berg for Melby, Melby for George, Strand for Klein, Klein for P. Pope, P. Pope for Hansen, Mortensen for P. Pope.

Field Goals—Borm 2, George 1, Devereaux 1, Klein 1.

Free Throws—George 3, Fladoes 2, Mortensen 2, Paul Pope 3, K. Pope 1.

Referee—Strothert.

ELLSWORTH vs EDGERTON

This was a classy game of basket ball featured by good passing and basket shooting.

Ellsworth. Edgerton.

KreugerRF..... Lynts
ReedLF..... McIntosh
RiceC..... Clarke
McAleavey ...RG..... Williams
SandersonLG..... Kepp

McIntosh started scoring with a field goal, Kreuger came back for Ellsworth to be followed a minute later with a field goal by Williams of Edgerton. Reed committed a personal but McIntosh missed the attempt. Williams scored another field goal for Edgerton, McIntosh then scored two field goals in succession, at the end of the first half, the score stood 10 to 2 in favor of Edgerton.

Reed started the scoring the second period with a pretty one-hand basket at close quarters. Clark committed a personal foul at this time, Reed scoring the free throw at this time. Williams then got another field goal at this time. Ellsworth substituted Warner for McAleviey at right guard, Kreuger then scored a field goal for Ellsworth, and McIntosh got for Edgerton. Rossebo replaced Lynts at right forward for Edgerton. Through some classy team work McIntosh was enabled to score several field baskets. The game ended with the score 25 to 9 in favor of Edgerton.

McIntosh was the star of the game, getting seven field baskets and one free throw. Edgerton played a very clean game, only one personal foul being called on them, that being on Clark in the second half.

Subs—Warner for McAleavey, Rossebo for Lynts.

Field Goals—Kreuger 2, Reid 1, Sanderson 1, Williams 3, Clark 2, McIntosh 7.

Free Throws—Reed 1, McIntosh 1.

Referee—Davies.

OSHKOSH vs LANCASTER

Oshkosh won the last game of the afternoon by defeating Lancaster by a score of 9 to 5. This was a very hard fought game, as both teams had previously lost a game and defeat meant elimination from the tournament.

The line-up was as follows:

Lancaster.	Oshkosh.
DyerRF.....	Brashire
CampbellLF.....	Smith
ClantonC.....	Leland
AngusRG.....	Below
BlackburnLG....	Negedank

The second half was a very closely contested ten minutes of basket ball, the score being 2 to 2 for this half. After a few minutes of play Dyer scored the only points for Lancaster with a pretty field goal. A personal was called on Blackburn but Smith missed the attempt. With about three minutes to play, Smith scored Oshkosh's only points of this half with a field goal. The half ended with the score 9 to 5 in favor of Oshkosh.

This eliminates Lancaster from the tournament as they were prev-

iously defeated by Superior.

We are glad Lancaster has been with us during the tournament and are especially interested in their team because of the work which Mr. Oliver Shade has done with them as their faculty coach for a large part of the season. Lancaster was one of the very pleasing teams on the floor, few personal fouls being called on them, and at no time did they show a tendency to be rough in their playing. They may return to their homes knowing that they have left behind them a pleasing impression of their clean sportsmanship and attractive appearance on the floor, and that they are good losers as well as players. Come again Lancaster.

Subs—Oyer for Campbell.

Field Goals—Dyer 2, Leland 1, Smith 2, Brashire 1.

Free Throws—Angus 1, Smith 1.

Referee—Strothert.

Games As Played Yesterday Evening

WAUKESHA vs GALESVILLE

Waukesha and Galesville mixed it in the opening game Friday evening. The both teams appeared on the floor at about the same time and after a few minutes of warming up the game started at 8:05 p. m.

Hegy of Galesville held on the first jump for a personal foul. Orvis scored the free throw for Waukesha. Held was called for a double dribble, Klaudirud scored the free throw, tying the score. Christenson came back with a field goal. Hegy slipped one in tying the count again. Christenson made another and Scarseth did likewise. Davies called a technical on Klaudirud for double dribble, Orvis making the free throw. A personal was called on Orvis for charging and Klaudirud missed the goal. The first half ended with the score a 6 to 6 tie.

Shortly after the second half was called, a personal was called on Rall, for pushing an opponent who was attempting a field throw. Christenson scored another goal. Slater went in for Scarseth at this point and was fouled immediately for hanging on. Waukesha scored

the free throw as the gun went off. The final score was 25 to 12 in favor of Waukesha.

Waukesha. Galesville.

Subs—Slater for Scarseth.

Field Goals—Orvis 3, Christiansen 5, Brockman 1, Held 2.

Free Throws—Orvis 3, Klaudirud 2.

Referee—Davies.

EDGERTON vs OSHKOSH

Edgerton and Oshkosh were ready to mix as soon as the first game was finished. Neither team showed any ill effects of the afternoon games. The line-ups were the same as in the afternoon.

Edgerton. Oshkosh.

LyntsRF.....	Smith
McIntoshLF.....	Brashire
ClarkeC.....	Leland
WilliamsRG.....	Below
KeppRG....	Negedank

The Edgerton machine started out in a fine clean style. McIntosh scored the first goal of the game shortly after the whistle blew. A personal was called on Below but McIntosh missed the throw. Shortly after this a personal was called on Clark and Smith of Oshkosh scored the throw. McIntosh again scored a field goal. Leland was caught holding, McIntosh missing the free throw. Both teams put in new men at this point, Rossebo going at right forward for Lynts and Hawkins relieving Leland. McIntosh got another field goal and the first half ended with Edgerton in the lead by a score of 6 to 1.

The second half was evenly fought contest, each side scoring three field goals. Below started the scoring with a pretty basket from the center of the floor. Bradshire got one for Oshkosh and McIntosh dropped in another for Edgerton, making the score 8 to 5 in favor of Edgerton. He followed this a minute later with another field throw, Smith scored a hard shot from the side of the floor, and Williams dropped one in for Edgerton. After a few minutes more of hard play the gun went off, the final score being 12 to 7 in favor of Edgerton.

McIntosh was clearly the star of the game, scoring 10 of the 12 points made by Edgerton. He was greatly assisted by the wonderful playing of Williams.

Subs—Rossebo for Lynts, Hawkins for Leland.

Field Goals—McIntosh 5, Williams 1, Below 1, Brashire 1, Smith 1.

Free Throws—Smith 1.

Referee—Strothert.

SUPERIOR vs MENOMONIE

The crowd had been waiting anxiously for the final game of the day, when the home team met Superior. The crowd rose to their feet and cheered for several minutes when the teams made their appearance. Both teams presented the same item as used in the afternoon's games.

Superior. Menomonie.
DuffRF..... Borm
DonlinLF..... Melby
LynchC..... George
CraiksRG..... Fladoes
JohnsonLG.... Rongstad

Superior won the toss and elected to throw for the east goal. George got the first jump knocking the ball to Fladoes, who returned it to George at the edge of the floor and George made a pretty basket which brought the crowd to its feet. Donlin committed a personal foul after about a minute of play, which gave Menomonie two free throws, George missing both throws.

The second half opened with a determination on the part of Menomonie to win and the crowd was with the home team. George fouled at the center at the opening, but Superior was unable to profit by this.

George scored a field goal. Rongstad tripped another man but Duff missed this attempt. Lynch committed a personal foul and Fladoes scored the free throw. The game ended a few minutes later with the score of 15 to 9 in favor of Menomonie.

Field Goals—Duff 1, Lynch 1, Fladoes 2, George 3, Borm 1, Melby 1.

Free Throws—Duff 5, Fladoes

Referee—Davies.

This made Superior's second defeat, which rules them out of the tournament. They have been a neat appearing and a very clean bunch of players and it certainly has been a treat to every one to witness them. We sincerely hope that they will be able to try again next year.

Games As Played This Morning

GALESVILLE vs EDGERTON

Edgerton and Galesville, teams that had lost one game each, played for a chance at third place in the tournament, as the opening game this morning. Edgerton had the best of the argument through the good playing of McIntosh and Williams and won by a score of 7 to 3. This eliminates Galesville from further competition in the tournament.

Edgerton. Galesville.
LyntsRF.... Klandrude
McIntoshLF..... Scarseth
ClarkeC..... Hegy
WilliamsRG..... Kellman
KeppLG..... Rall

Scarseth made the first score of the game after about three minutes of play. Williams of Edgerton came back with a field goal. Klandrude committed a personal foul but McIntosh failed to score one. McIntosh shot a basket shortly after this, making the score 4 to 2 in favor of Edgerton. Rall was charged with a personal foul for shoving an opponent who was attempting to shoot a basket. McIntosh missed in both throws. Shortly after this the half ended.

Kellerman committed a personal and Williams missed the attempt. McIntosh shot a pretty basket and then Clark fouled and Klandrude scored one. A personal was called on Hegy. Kepp made the throw as the gun was fired. Score, Edgerton 7, Galesville 3.

Field Goals—McIntosh 2, Williams 1, Scarseth 1.

Free Throws—Kepp 1, Klandrude 1.

Referee—Strothert.

MENOMONIE vs WAUKESHA

In drawing lots between the teams who had not been defeated so far in the tournament Waukesha and Menomonie were elected to play the second game this morning. According to dopesters the teams were very evenly matched and it was impossible to pick a favorite as both teams have done exceptionally good work.

Menomonie. Waukesha.
MelbyRF.. Christiansen

BormLF..... Orvis
GeorgeC..... Brockman
FladoesRG..... Carstens
RongstadLG..... Held

Borm committed a personal foul, and Orvis missed the attempt. Another personal was called on Brockman for pushing but Fladoes failed to register. Fladoes was fouled for charging and Orvis tied the score with a free throw. Christiansen then managed to shoot a basket. Time was taken out for Borm, who hurt his foot when Held rode him. Fladoes missed the attempt at the free throw, Christiansen shot two pretty baskets from a crowded field in quick succession. Fladoes called for a rest to bring his team to earth and took the full two minutes for the council. Orvis was fouled for holding, George scoring the throw. George jumped into a Waukesha player feet first and struck him quite effectively and was fouled but Orvis missed the attempt at the free throw. After a few more minutes of strenuous playing the half ended with the score 7 to 4 in favor of Waukesha.

Waukesha clearly outplayed Menomonie in the second half, the score for this half being 8 to 2 in their favor. The half started with a personal on Melby and Orvis succeeded at making the free throw. Christiansen closely guarded by Fladoes shot his fourth field goal of the game. Melby was fouled for charging but Orvis missed the attempt at a basket. Held got a pretty field goal from the center of the floor making the score 12 to 4 in favor of Waukesha. Christiansen tripped Fladoes and George made the basket afforded. Melby tripped an opponent and Orvis scored one. Brockman tripped a man and George scored the free throw. Menomonie played desperate basket ball but were unable to overcome the lead Waukesha had on them or to pierce Waukesha's strong defense in any way. The game ended with the score 15 to 6 in favor of Waukesha.

Field Goals—Borm 1, Held 1, Christiansen 4.

Free Throws—George 3, Fladoes 1, Orvis 5.

Referee—Davies.

STOUTONIA

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Price One Cent

Eau Claire State

B. B. Champions

Through elimination, Waukesha and Eau Claire were selected to play for first and second place in the State Basket Ball Tournament Saturday night. A large number of Eau Claire fans and rooters came over in the afternoon to be present at this game. They numbered several hundred and were a larger bunch than attend the games in Eau Claire when the home team plays on their floor. The game was one of the fastest of the tournament and very rough, fifteen personal fouls being called in the twenty minutes of play. The Waukesha boys looked a bit tired from their game in the morning, while the Eau Claire boys were fresh as a result of resting all day and only having one game to play Friday.

The line-up was as follows:

Waukesha. Eau Claire.

Orvis	RF.....	Cleasby
Christianson	..LF.....	Williams
Brockman	C.....	McNab
Carstens	RG.....	Brodie
Held	LG...	Cummings

Christiansen was fouled in the first minute of play. Cummings missed the throw. Williams of Eau Claire scored a field goal a minute later. McNab of Eau Claire was fouled for holding but Orvis failed to score on the free throw. A personal was called on Orvis and Cummings failed to score. Cleasby made a pretty basket from a crowded field. Carson was fouled for holding but Cummings failed to score for the second time. Brodie committed a personal foul and Orvis missed the throw. McNab made two baskets in quick succession. Eau Claire took time out for a rest. After a few minutes more of strenuous playing the half ended with Eau Claire ahead with a score of 8 to 0.

The close of the half showed

that Waukesha would have to play different basket ball if they hoped to win. The time between halves was featured by the brilliant work of the Eau Claire cheer leader who was hissed off the floor after a couple of minutes' demonstration of his smartness. Bieri of Menomonie took the floor and led the Menomonie cheerers in yells for Waukesha until the teams appeared.

Both teams appeared to profit greatly by the rest. Held of Waukesha was fouled for roughness after about a minute of play, Cummings making the basket. Williams of Eau Claire shot a field goal. McNab was fouled for holding on the jump. Orvis again failed to make the goal, seeming to be unnerved because of the tenseness of the situation. Williams committed a personal foul, Orvis scoring the basket which was the first for Waukesha. Brodie committed a personal foul and Orvis scored his second basket. Williams made his third field goal shortly after this. Brockman was fouled for holding and Cummings missed the goal. The play had become very rough and Davies had to warn the players. Cleasby of Eau Claire had to take out time for injuries received when he collided with Held of Waukesha. Brodie committed his fourth personal and was ruled out of the game. Batson took his place as right guard. Neither team failed to make a further score before the final gun was fired. The game ended with Eau Claire the State Champions, winning by a score of 15 to 3.

Substitution — Batson for Brodie.

Field Goals—McNab 3, Williams 3, Cleasby 1.

Free Throws—Orvis 3, Cummings 1.

Fouls—Waukesha 7, Eau Claire 8.

Score—15-3; first half 8-0.

Referee—Davies.

Everything Ready;

Ask A Guide

The Information and Guides Committee have arranged their program in such a way that if the visitors and the students will follow it closely there will be no occasion for confusion. The visitors are to come in from the west entrance and go into the library where they will find a register at the library desk. The library room will be cleared of the chairs and the tables will be used for cloaks. The guides will be stationed in the library and they will conduct the visitors to any place they may wish to go, whether it is to their quarters or visiting the rooms or places of interest in the buildings such as the refrigerators, incinerators, and engine rooms and the future cafeteria room. The guides are to have all the information that may be reasonably given to any questions that may be asked and they will be instructed accordingly beforehand in complete readiness. These guides will be on duty at all times during the time that the visitors will be in town except at such times as when there is an attraction at the auditorium. At such times as when there will be attractions in the auditorium all the visitors will be expected to attend them.

Special Decorations

In H. E. Building

The Decoration Committee is planning on decorating the main hall in a very pleasing manner with flags and such other decoration that will be available and we feel sure that the decoration will result in a pleasant surprise and a real transformation from the present appearance. The rest room on the third floor in room 305 is to be decorated in the most restful and pleasing manner possible. This committee also has charge of the decorating in the

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Tournament Closes With Good Spirit

The Second Annual High School Basket Ball Tournament conducted by the State Normal Schools came to a satisfactory close on Saturday night when Eau Claire won from Waukesha in the last game of the series. This puts Eau Claire as State Champions with Waukesha second and Edgerton third. Gold, silver and bronze fobs were awarded these teams. The ten-team tournament was a new one on Menomonie but after the situation was appreciated the finals were carried out without a hitch. The fifteen games of snappy basket ball were a real exhibit of athletic fitness and development and skill in the game. Much credit is due the various workers and committees for their co-operation with Mr. Mauthe in making the tournament a success. We would especially comment on the work of Mr. Steendahl, Mr. Brunkow, Mr. Brown and his band. Space will not permit further mention of individuals.

We hope all the visitors had a pleasant time while here and will remember March 22, 23 and 24, 1917, as red letter days.

Edgerton Presented Cup For Best Appearance

The first game Saturday night was to have been between Edgerton and Menomonie, but did not take place. Coach Selden of Menomonie, appeared on the floor for his team and announced that his men had been examined Saturday

afternoon by a local physician and had been pronounced physically unfit to play another game that night. According to rules, Edgerton gets the game by a score of 2-0. This gave Edgerton third place in the tournament, with Menomonie fourth.

The committee, consisting of a number of girls, the referees and scorer, decided in favor of Edgerton for the loving cup for conduct and appearance. Every one must take off his hat to this squad of athletes as being a good, clean bunch of fellows, willing at all times to abide by the decision of the referee and officials without a kick, and making a very good appearance on the floor.

Edgerton played four games during the tournament, losing the first game to Waukesha by one point, winning three, and getting another through forfeiture; and doing this with the remarkable record of having only six personal fouls called on them. Clarke had four fouls called on him, McIntosh one and Williams one.

The men seemed to appreciate the compliment paid them, and valued the cup as much as though it were the cup for first place.

Directors And Coaches Have Royal Battle

The spectators who left before this game was played and did not get their money's worth because they missed a game full of comedy as well as good basket ball. The spectators who did stay were amused at Dr. Angell's funny stunts and pleased to see the coaches and directors work up a sweat and take a dose of their own medicine. It is easy enough for these men to direct the playing of others but when it comes to pulling the stunt themselves the tables are turned.

You remember that the tournament games always had large numbers of fouls called on the players but in this game the genial referee found occasion to call only one of these at the beginning, when he called one on the Ellsworth coach. The directors began scoring when Strothert made a field goal and follow-

ed it very closely with a second shot in the basket. Roberts scored next by knocking the ball into the basket when it came slapping into his hands from a jump ball. Hager made the first score for the Coaches after about three minutes of play. Simpson beefed around and finally reefed a shot in the basket for the Directors. Hager had been trying several shots for the Coaches and finally got his eye on the basket and began shooting in old form as he did last year. Roberts made several field goals for the Directors and then Meyers dropped one in place and added two more for the Directors. Dr. Angell became so enthused with the success of his team at this time that he started to treat them with pop corn. We became alarmed for fear enough pop corn could not be found to pass around the whole crowd. This diversion rather queered the playing of the Directors and Meyers was caught on a foul for holding. Again Dr. Angell wished to adjust matters and proceeded to wash down the chagrin of such poor playing by forcing large quantities of water on top of the salty pop corn down the throats of his colleagues. The Coaches also indulged but the dissipation did not keep Lathrop from making a field goal for the Coaches. When things began to look blue for the Directors we don't understand why Dr. Angell did not put a second ball in play and pile up the scores at one end of the floor while the players monkeyed around at the other end. Probably Angell would have introduced the second ball if one had been handy. Hager's constant shooting and the run he started threw a scare into the Directors, who called off play on the game owing to the fact that they still remained a little in the lead.

Edgerton and Oshkosh Teams Exchange Yells

Following the Oshkosh-Edgerton games the Oshkosh team gave a very lusty yell for Edgerton, and Edgerton came back with the same for Oshkosh. This was sometime forgotten by the other teams.

Fun And Frolic Between Games

Ten Menomonie girls, led by Agnes Anderson, marched onto the floor between games in the evening and formed a circle in the center of the floor. Each girl represented one of the teams in the tournament and led the rest of the girls in yells of the respective schools.

Owing to the fact that Dr. Angell could not get away with sufficient number of sinkers, being small in stature and rather modest in his mien, Mr. Roberts took pity on the doctor and informed the domestic science girls of Dr. Angell's latest predicament. Realizing the deep concern that Mr. Roberts took of Dr. Angell's predicament, the girls took pity on him and gave him a large tin box full of sinkers to be presented to Dr. Angell at a time that would properly fit the occasion. This Mr. Roberts did between the games in the afternoon. Dr. Angell was so overcome with joy when he viewed the sinkers that he set his active mind at a faster pace and gathered about him the ladies of Menomonie. These ladies decided, with the aid of Dr. Angell, that, as it was customary to present someone with a loving cup during a tournament, it would be necessary that they present Mr. Roberts in all due form, a loving cup (cuspidor).

Dr. Angell then took upon himself the presenting of the loving cup to Mr. Roberts between games in the evening and explained that this was to be for his merits of conduct and within the loving cup was a pink bar of soap which stood for cleanliness. Anyone wishing to inspect and praise this loving cup may do so through Dr. Angell.

Davies and Strothert Give Good Refereeing

One of the fine features of the tournament was the excellent refereeing of Joe Davies of Milwaukee. His decisions were approved of and accepted by the spectators as being fair to all teams. He was relieved of four games by

Strothert, of Milwaukee normal, whose decisions were equally satisfactory. Both men were well chosen for this work.

Hager's Team Puts Up Pretty Exhibition

The game between Edgerton and Galesville High gave Edgerton a chance to play with the winner of the second game for third place in the tournament. Galesville played a remarkable defensive game in holding Edgerton as low in scores as they did. Hager's team deserves much credit for their remarkable playing and appearance on the floor. It shows excellent coaching on the part of Hager. Galesville was the team that started the defensive style of playing which was finally copped onto by the other teams whenever possible.

Special Decorations In H. E. Building

[Continued From Page One],
auditorium and also the stage which is to be gotten ready for the dedication exercises Saturday afternoon and for the visitors when the building will be lighted up for inspection Saturday evening.

Signs Committee To Assist Visitors

The Signs Committee has been kept busy this week getting signs ready for directing the visitors. Two signs have been printed for the elevators so that the visitors will know that the elevators are to be used instead of having to tire themselves by making the climb on the stairs. Two more are being printed directing the visitors to the fourth floor by the elevator, to begin the tour of inspection. Two signs have been made informing the visitors that there is a rest room to be used when fatigue is uppermost in the mind. The sewing and dressmaking exhibit has demanded two signs for their exhibition which is going to be a practical illustration of the courses of study in that depart-

ment. Three large informational signs are to be printed and these are to be put in the most conspicuous places for the benefit of the sight seers and visitors from out of town. One large sign has been printed to give a list of the most important things to be seen on the different floors. Most of the above signs are informational and will be of great value to the visitors who are not directed by the guides.

Program For Student- Alumni Mixer

The following is a proposed program for the Student and Alumni Mixer Friday afternoon.

1. Address of Welcome.
2. Response.
3. Song — America.
4. "The Bugle Call."
5. "On the Firing Line."
6. Song — Glee Club.
7. "The Advance Guard."
8. "The Home Guard."
9. "The Awkward Squad."
10. The Sentinel.
11. Music.
12. Short talks.
13. The Chief of Staff.
14. Historic Slides of Stout.

Organizations To Give Mammoth Program

The Organizations Committee has been busy all week directing the different organizations in getting their parts in shape for an entertainment to be given Friday evening. This entertainment will represent some of the organizations here in Stout and each will fill in on the program according to some stunt that will be characteristic of that organization. The following organizations will be represented: Boy Hikers, Girl Hikers, Camp Fire Girls, Suffrage Club, Stout Annual Board, Glee Club, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Band, Philomathean, Gaveleers, Athletic Association, and the STOUTONIA Staff. A professional has not been found among these actors as yet, but all are considered as very good amateurs and an assurance of a pleasant evening would not be out of place.

Dedication Exercises For Home Economics Building

The formal dedication of the Home Economics Building will take place on Saturday afternoon, March thirty-first. The principal addresses will be given by Dr. Charles McCarthy, head of the State Legislative Reference Bureau and Miss Wilhelmina Spohr, of Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Short addresses are to be given by State Superintendent, C. P. Cary, Hon. H. E. Miles, President of the State Board of Industrial Education, Governor E. L. Philipps, Mayor John Matthews and President L. D. Harvey of Stout Institute.

A chorus of fifteen voices and an orchestra of ten pieces will furnish music for the occasion.

In the evening following the dedication, the entire building will be thrown open for general inspection. Students, alumni, and citizens are invited to attend both the dedication and inspection.

Big Inspection On Saturday Night

The general scheme of ushering for Saturday night, March 31st, is as follows:

Visitors will be taken to the fourth floor by the elevators. Ushers will meet the elevator and conduct parties through the fourth floor, those who have come up by the west elevator around to the right, leaving the floor by the east stairway, and those who have come up by the east elevator around to the left, leaving the floor by the west stairway. The same plan will be carried out on the other floors. The ushers for the four upper floors will be students of the Home Economics Department and those in the Auditorium and Basement will be students of the Manual Training Department.

All are cordially invited to visit and co-operate with us in the opening of our new building.

H. E. Seniors To Serve Luncheon And Dinner

The Misses Marion Hess, Marian Kunz, Hazel Munien, Lyly Maruska,

Helen Redford and Edith Wallis are to give the Alumni Luncheon in the Home Economics Building on Friday noon to the Alumni of Stout who have returned for the Home Coming and Dedication.

The Misses Agnes Foster, Mary Rockwood, Hildah Ashbach, Grace Harwood and Ruth Chambers are to give a formal banquet Saturday afternoon in honor of the special guests of the day.

Perry Pianoforte Concert Is A Musical Success

A fair-sized audience greeted Edward Baxter Perry at the Stout Auditorium last night and enjoyed a musical treat. Mr. Perry is a pianist with a fine power of expression and explains what he is to play so that all may enjoy it and understand it.

He began by explaining the meaning of art and compared musical art with the arts of painting and sculpture showing that the expression of emotions artistically, is more than skill, yet demanding a high degree of skill. He emphasized the need for more real music and less "rag."

His explanation of compositions by Chopin, Rubinstein, and Liszt, made his hearers hungry to listen to the pianoforte interpretations.

Musical movements varied from the stately and solemn Funeral March from Chopin's Sonata, to the wild Gypsy dance in Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 12.

Every one who attended felt well repaid and enthusiastic in praise of the lecture-recital. Many called the event the best musical entertainment of the season in Menomonie. It was both enjoyable and instructive. It is to be regretted that it did not succeed financially in adding to the piano fund.

Wanted: An instructor to instruct Kenneth Smith in making out checks.

What One Alumnus Says Of Proposed Course

Ann Arbor, Michigan,
March 21, 1917.

Editor STOUTONIA,

My dear Mr. Lamb:-

I have received a copy of the STOUTONIA relating to the proposed four year course leading to a degree of Bachelor of Science.

I am certainly glad to hear that at last the finishing touches are to be given to the courses that are carried now as a part of the educational work of the Institute. The graduates realize that the present public school appointments in our line of endeavor are in favor of the man who is able to place a few letters after his name, a mark of graduation from an institution in which four years of good, solid work is required for a diploma.

No criticism can be made of the work as now organized, it is well conducted and properly balanced but the lack of special training in mathematics, English, science and kindred academic subjects places a handicap upon those who are required to teach or supervise the industrial arts of a city school system. Many problems are found and can only be solved when academic and mechanical training have gone hand in hand. As it now is our fellow graduates must spend from two and one-half to three years more to obtain what could be had in less time if the four year courses were the rule at The Stout Institute.

I sincerely hope that the Legislature can be made to see the real need of this change and as a result, provide the necessary laws and appropriations, that the women and men leaving this institution, may be better able to meet and work out the problems presented in educational matters by this ever-changing industrial era.

Yours very truly,

J. B. High, '14

STOUTONIA

Special Edition

Friday Evening

March 30, 1917

EXTRA!

EXTRA!

EXTRA!

**WELCOME DEAR ALUMNI TO
STOUT HOME COMING**

**COME SEE STOUT INSTITUTE AT WORK SATURDAY
FORENOON—GET A SOUVENIR FROM DEPARTMENTS**

**DEDICATION OF THE NEW HOME
ECONOMICS BUILDING AT 2:30 P. M.**

OPEN HOUSE AT 7:30 P. M.

GOOD NIGHT TO EVERYBODY!

STOUTONIA

Vol. III, No. 33

April 4, 1917

Price One Cent

Dedication Marked By Stirring Addresses

On the Dedication Program for Saturday afternoon, addresses had been scheduled from Gov. E. L. Philipp, Dr. Charles McCarthy and Supt. C. P. Cary. The first two officials were unable to attend because of close application necessary at Madison due to pressure in planning for the support of soldiers' families should the State Militia again enter into Federal service. Superintendent Cary was likewise held in Madison because of exigencies of his office in connection with the legislature.

Mr. H. E. Miles, President of the State Board of Industrial Education, was the first speaker on the program. Mr. Miles called attention to the fact that there were two real types of schools. The first type are those buildings scattered over city and county for the education of those who pass the portals of the buildings. The other school is the great outside world of practical affairs. In the first are found one-fifth of the people of the land while four-fifths remain outside.

The speaker reviewed rapidly the twenty years of development that have resulted in the present Stout Institute. The various lines of practical arts which make up the curriculum at Stout will be the trend of development of the whole educational idea of the country. There is bound to be a natural growth along these lines and the institution which is dedicating one of its buildings at this time will continue to grow as the idea of practical education further develops.

For some time the conservation of natural resources has been one of the topics of national thought and wide legislation. The conservation of human resources is the coming big interest of national consideration. This will be

largely through education that can be furnished through the schools. Mr. Miles reverently reminded the audience that The Great Teacher did not teach in places constructed for that unique function. He rather took the school to the people. Today, Mr. Miles told us, we are learning to take our present schools to the people. We must give the people that which they most need and if they do not stretch forth their hands for the same, educators and school officials must carry help to them and place it in their hands.

Mr. Miles then turned to the four great industrial nations, Germany, France, England and the United States. The ocean is no longer a barrier for commerce but rather a bond between nations for by its means transportation is affected more cheaply and with greater ease than otherwise. The United States is now aroused to its industrial importance in the world and is making rapid movement at industrial preparedness. Our nation is looking for skilled workers to strengthen our industrial standards. How fitting to dedicate a building at this time of an institution which graduates teachers with special training to in turn assist in training skilled workers in home and industry to take their part in the Nation's program of industrial preparedness.

Following a selection from the chorus, Miss Wilhelmina Spohr, class of 1907 of Stout and now Assistant Professor of Domestic Art, Teachers' College, Columbia University, was presented by Dr. Harvey. Miss Spohr gave an excellent address entitled "How Are We Growing?" Her main idea was to suggest to teachers of Home Economics a discrimination of what is being taught in their courses. No opportunity should be missed to make the content as rich as possible. Space will not permit a recital of the good things

[Continued on Page Three]

Mr. A. W. Brown Resigns From Faculty

Mr. A. W. Brown, who for several years has been instructor in wood finishing, upholstering, and lettering, resigned his position from the Manual Training faculty last Saturday. Mr. Brown gave notice of his intentions some time before. He will remove to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he is about to conduct a business establishment for the repairing of automobile tires and car upholstery. He will carry a line of automobile accessories.

Mr. Brown developed the work of wood finishing and sign painting from a mere beginning to its present importance as one of the lines of industrial work in the Manual Training department. He will be missed for his work as a teacher and as the leader of the band. The STOUTONIA joins in wishing him the best of success in his new lines of effort.

Visitors Who Honored Both The Occasions

The following visitors were present at the Home Coming and Dedication:

Mrs. A. W. Patterson, Leith, N. D.

Mrs. Julius Dawes, Menomonie.
Dyllis Jones, Minneapolis.

Henry Kiel, Ironwood, Mich.
Zella P. Egdahl, Menomonie.

A. P. Koehl, Chicago.

Rosalie Ganz, Alma, Wis.

Regena Beckmire, Alma, Wis.

George H. Hess, Chicago, Ill.

William D. Hess, Chicago, Ill.

O. J. Nichols, Mazeppa, Minn.

Mrs. R. A. Welsh, Crosby, Minn.

Edith I. Vest, Austin, Minn.

Eleanor L. Waterman, Menomonie.

Helen Greenwood, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

F. J. Massart, Jr., Merrill, Wis.

Clara M. Fladoes, St. Paul, Minn.

STOUTONIA

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Alma Mater Spirit Reigns At Home Coming

The Home Coming and the Dedication of the Home Economics building last week proved to be a success far beyond the expectations of the students. Their doubts were justly based on the fact that this celebration came at a time when the teachers are the most busy, examination time, and it was hard for the alumni teachers to leave their school. It is no wonder then that the students were so happy and had such a good time when over eighty alumni visited the school. It showed the students here that even under such conditions as the above mentioned, the alumni set a very good example for the present seniors to copy after next year when they have graduated and Stout holds another Home Coming. The Alumni Association that was organized last week will go a long way toward making the Home Coming next year a greater and better success, if that were possible. Those of the Alumni who did not and were not able to attend should begin to plan, as soon as they hear about the Home Coming, to be sure and be at Stout next year.

The STOUTONIA Staff as the representative of the student body and faculty, extend to the Alumni who were present at the Home Coming and Dedication, a vote of sincere thanks for their assistance in making the event an event of lasting success.

Saturday Morning Program Pleases Guests

An entertaining and profitable feature of the Home Coming was the Saturday morning program of visiting classes that were working on problems of special interest. On each floor were stationed competent guides who escorted groups of visitors from one class to another explaining in considerable detail about the work in progress. Starting on the fourth floor of the new Home Economics Building we saw classes at work in interior decoration, drawing and design, chemistry and microbiology. On the third floor classes in cooking and dietetics were conducted, while on the second floor were the art needlework, millinery, and sewing classes.

In the Manual Training Building and the Building Trades School the following classes were at work:—plumbing, cabinetmaking, mill work, carpentry, wood finishing, cement work, brick laying, elementary manual training, machine drafting, architectural drafting, printing, machine shop work, forging, foundry work, joinery, pattern making and wood turning.

Many of the classes made appropriate souvenirs, symbolic of their work, that were presented to the guests. Following is a list of souvenirs:—miniature mallet, cold chisel, paper weight, three-ply forty-five degree triangle, envelope, puzzle, blotter, blue print lettering plate, rock cookie, cup cake, heartshorn, etc. Most of the shops had exhibits of their work. The bricklaying class had a fire place exhibit made of tapestry brick. The plumbing class had an exhibit made of pipes and joints representing two Red Cross Men carrying a stretcher. Other departments also had appropriate exhibits.

The Alumni Forms Strong Organization

On Saturday afternoon at one-thirty a body of students, faculty and alumni of Stout Institute assembled to discuss the question of developing an active alumni organization. Mr. Ben Leuchten-

berger of Minneapolis was elected chairman of the meeting.

The need of an active alumni organization was admitted by all who spoke. It was pointed out that a stronger school spirit would develop through activities which the alumni could promote. It was also shown that much work might be done in different ways to help build up a "bigger and better Stout."

It was decided that there should be a Central committee composed of Stout Alumni living in Menomonie.

In addition to the Central Committee there should be regular officers of the organization and with the exception of the Secretary, all the officers should reside outside of Menomonie.

Working with the Central Committee there will be branch organizations in many sections of the United States. The thought is that the branch organizations might meet several times a year as they desire. A general homecoming of Alumni would not be expected every year but might occur at intervals of from two to five years. With so many students and alumni pushing the movement it is now felt that a permanent Alumni organization is started.

The following officers were elected for one year:

Ben Leuchtenberger, President.
Kittie Bishoff, Vice-President.
Fred L. Curran, Secretary.
Bernice Steendahl, Treasurer.
The Central Committee is as follows:

Eleanor Dunn.
Mabel Leedom.
Mary Ehrhard.
Mrs. Louis F. Olson.
Chas. E. Eslinger.
Otto Brunkow.
Fred L. Curran.

The Stout Alumni Offers Resolutions

We, the Alumni of Stout Institute, wish to thank President Harvey, the faculty, and students for the splendid entertainment given us during the Home Coming and Dedication. Each part of the program for the two days was well worked out and due to the

co-operation of students and faculty each hour of the time offered us something of interest. The students are to be congratulated upon the way they showed their loyalty to Stout.

Committee on Resolutions

Kittie Bishoff, '08

Homer L. Stanton, '16

The Committee on Resolutions sent telegram messages to influential men asking them to use their influence for the passage of Bill 370-S, granting to Stout Institute the right to offer a four year's course and grant a degree.

Dedication Marked

By Stiring Addresses

[Continued From Page One]

given by Miss Spohr and rather than have only an incomplete report of her address, the STOUT-ONIA is hoping to publish her complete address next week.

Mayor John Mathews as representative of the School Board and as Mayor of the City of Menomonie was the next speaker on the Dedication Program. The first part of his remarks were reminiscent in their nature. He told the audience that Menomonie's interest in manual training and domestic science began when Senator Stout built a small frame building to house the work over twenty-five years ago. The interest grew and the work developed until the Stout Training School was separated from the control of the regular School Board.

There were three dark periods in the life of the institution. Fire destroyed the large frame building which was replaced by the present manual training building. The death of Senator Stout in December, 1910, was the second dark period. The last followed the second in close order. It was the time from the death of the founder until the State took over the property in July, 1912.

Mr. Mathews spoke highly of the work of Senator Stout and Dr. Harvey and their relations with the educational work of the city. He said they needed no further monument than the school which they built together.

Mr. Mathews closed his re-

marks by saying that when the State took over the property certain promises were made by the State that could not be entered in the conveyances. These have been and are being carried out in a very satisfactory manner.

President Harvey called attention to the fact that he was scheduled for an address and promised to make it a short one.

Mr. Harvey expressed an appreciation for the work done by all those who had contributed in any way to the successful completion of the new building.

He indicated the value that had come from plans made several years ago by students in Home Economics classes, many drawings having been made by them showing arrangements of equipment for cooking and sewing classes. He also indicated many suggestions which had come from former teachers of The Stout Institute.

He was unsparing of his praise of the architect who had studied the best facilities furnished by other schools and combined them with the best ideas suggested by members of the faculty. He felt that the combinations of rooms and general arrangements were best suited for needs of the Institute, the building being ideal for the purposes for which it is planned.

He was glad of the opportunity of thanking the Madsen Brothers, contractors for the building, who were present on the stage at the time, for the care they had exercised in making every part of the building of as high quality as it was possible to make it. They had spared no pains in holding the highest standards at all times, having their dominant purpose to produce a first class building rather than to cheapen and save for themselves at places where it might have been possible to do so.

He wished to thank the members of the Board of Trustees who had given generously of their time in helping to forward the progress of the building.

He extended an appreciation for the work of former Senator Scott, deceased, and former Assemblyman Millar for their tire-

less efforts in helping get the bill passed by the legislature.

He expressed thanks for the interest manifested by Senator Al. C. Anderson in saving the building when the Board had decided to postpone its erection at the suggestion of Governor McGovern. Without Mr. Anderson's aid it is possible that no contract would have been let, and the school is much indebted to him for his interest and hard work in behalf of the school.

After Dr. Harvey had expressed due appreciation to the various individuals mentioned above, he turned with much feeling and spoke of his work with Senator Stout. The generosity of spirit and liberality of gifts on the part of Senator Stout were the all-important factors in the early growth of the school. The keen interest and real enjoyment which was shown by the early students and reciprocated by Mr. Stout, encouraged more outlay on his part. His sincerity and earnestness and delight at doing something for others made the real spirit which caused the building being dedicated at this time.

President Harvey then again with a slight tremor in his voice said he was proud of the record made since the school began. Not proud of what the school had done, so much as proud of the work which the graduates have done.

Dr. Harvey said the future depends on what these graduates continue to do and what further opportunities the legislature of this spring may open up to us.

Mixed Chorus Renders Pleasing Anthems

The audience enjoyed two anthems rendered by a mixed chorus of Mesdames Boothby, Quilling, Torrey, Noyes, Bell and Bates and Messrs. Ray, Steendahl, Good, Pickford, Buxton, Farr, Belair and Jimerson under the leadership of Mr. Paul E. Gregg. The school was also grateful for the work contributed by an orchestra consisting of Messrs. Timbers, Larson, Roen, Kregness and Miss Chambers, also trained by Mr. Gregg.

Loyal Stout Alumni Represent Classes

The various classes of The Stout Institute were represented at the Home Coming and Dedication by the following people, as taken from the official register:

1904.

Mrs. L. F. Olson, Menomonie, Wis.

1905.

Hatty R. Dahlberg, Madison, Wis.

Nellie Wing Farnsworth, director of H. E., State Normal, Valley City, N. D.

Martha A. Field, Osseo, Wis.

Mrs. Charles Govin, Menomonie, Wis.

Mrs. Frank Leslie Lyons, associate editor of "Farmer's Wife," Minneapolis, Minn.

Snively, Edward T., Superintendent of Manual Arts, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

J. O. Steendahl, "Stout," Menomonie, Wis.

1906.

Margaret C. Nott, Menomonie, Wis.

Louis F. Olson, Stout, Menomonie, Wis.

1907.

Wilhelmina Spohr, Teachers' College Columbia, N. Y.

1908.

Kittie Bishoff, Girls' Vocational High School, Minneapolis, Minn.

Fred L. Curran, Stout, Menomonie, Wis.

Jane Kyle, Menomonie, Wis.

Anna McMillan, Lewis Institute, Chicago, Ill.

1909.

Cora B. Burdick, Superintendent of Domestic Science, Ironwood, Mich.

Esther Moran, Superintendent Household Arts, St. Paul, Minn.

1910.

Clara F. Boughton, Stout, Menomonie, Wis.

Mrs. C. A. Fuller, Menomonie, Wis.

Mrs. F. F. Hillix, Chicago.

Mabel H. Leedom, Stout, Menomonie, Wis.

Mrs. John R. Mathews, Jr., Menomonie, Wis.

Loren Shrove, Duluth, Minn.

1911.

Mrs. Grace M. Dow, Stout, Menomonie, Wis.

Home Coming

FRIDAY, MARCH 30TH

Twelve-thirty o'clock

Third Floor—Home Economics Building

A welcome to returning graduates of The Stout Institute, an opportunity for greeting old friends, a social hour, a little informal chat, a toast or two, a little music.

Alumni Luncheon

Two-thirty in the Afternoon

Stout Auditorium—Home Economics Building

Student and Alumni Mixer

Address of Welcome—Response—Song, "America"—The bugle call—On the firing line—Song by the Glee Club—The advance guard—The home guard—The awkward squad—The sentinel—Music—Short talks—The chief of staff—Historic slides of Stout.

Eight-fifteen in the Evening

Stout Auditorium—Home Economics Building

Student Organizations

A series of vaudeville stunts given by various school organizations, representing the work of each organization. Those taking part are: The Band—Boys' Hikers—Girls' Hikers—Camp Fire Girls—Suffrage Club—Annual Board—Y. M. C. A.—Male Quartet—Y. W. C. A.—Philomathean—Gaveleers—Athletic Board—Stoutonia Staff.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31ST

Nine o'clock in the Morning

Entire Home Economics Building

Visiting of Class Rooms

The whole morning on Saturday given over to visiting the various rooms of the Home Economics Building. Classes at work on problems of special interest. Second floor—Sewing, millinery, art needlework; Third floor—Cooking and serving and dietetics work; Fourth floor—Microbiology, chemistry, drawing, interior decoration.

John Cotton Mather, Indianapolis, Ind.

1912.

Bertha Bisbey, Stout, Menomonie, Wis.

Mrs. John Carter, Menomonie, Wis.

Charles E. Eslinger, Stout, Menomonie, Wis.

Karen J. Fladoes, Menomonie, Wis.

E. A. Johnson, Bradley Institute, Peoria, Ill.

Gwladys Jones, Central High School, Minneapolis, Minn.

Harry C. Nelson, teaching at Great Falls, Mont.; first lieutenant Co. H, 3rd Inf., W. N. G.

Harriet S. Niles, Domestic Art, South High, Minneapolis, Minn.

T. F. Reynolds, teaching Wausau, Wis.

1913.

Otto E. Brunkow, Stout, Menomonie, Wis.

John L. Burns, Minneapolis, Minn.

Elizabeth Caygill, Roberts, Wis.

Eleanor Dunn, Stout, Menomonie, Wis.

Edna Peterson, Viroqua, Wis.

1914.

G. W. Carlson, New Richland, Minn.

Stanley W. Hahn, St. Paul, Minn.

Wanda Hall, University of Wisconsin Extension Department, Eau Claire, Wis.

Ruth Kirkland, taught La Crosse.

B. G. Leuchtenberger, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dedication

Ten o'clock in the Morning - - - Visiting of Shops

Building Trades School and Manual Training Building
Visiting the shops and viewing the handling of special souvenir exhibit problems in each shop. Manual Training Building—joinery, pattern making, wood turning, foundry work, forging, machine shop work, printing. Building Trades School—bricklaying, cement work, plumbing, cabinet making, mill work, carpentry, wood finishing, elementary manual training, machine drafting, architectural drafting.

Twelve-thirty o'clock - - - Official Banquet
For Speakers on Dedication Program

Two-thirty in the Afternoon - - - Dedicatory Exercises
Stout Auditorium—Home Economics Building

Overture—"Feast of the Lanterns", C. W. Bennett - Orchestra
Invocation - - - Rev. Arthur E. Westenberg

Pastor First Congregational Church of Menomonie

Address - - - H. E. Miles

President State Board of Industrial Education

Lift Up Your Heads—John L. Hopkins - - - Mixed Chorus

Address - - - Miss Wilhelmina Spohr

Assistant Professor of Domestic Art, Teachers College, Columbia University

While the Earth Remaineth—John A. West - - - Mixed Chorus

Address - - - John Mathews

Mayor of Menomonie

Address - - - L. D. Harvey

President of The Stout Institute

March—"New York Hippodrome", John Philip Sousa - - - Orchestra

Seven-thirty to ten in the Evening - - - Inspection of New Building

Entire Home Economics Building

The entire building given over to visitors—Guides available to explain every convenience—Band selections in the Auditorium—Everybody invited to view the building Saturday evening.

Thomas A. Nelson, Menomonie, Wis., Co. H, 3rd Inf., W. N. G.

Sarah Ohnstad, teaching at Madison, Wis.

Alfred E. Radant, Minneapolis, Minn.

Faye Roehm, Ashland, Wis. 1915.

Arthur E. Berg, Milbank, S. D.

Ruth B. Chickering, Menomonie, Wis.

Mrs. Comillo Clark, Menomonie, Wis.

Maurine M. Conway, teaching at Park Falls, Wis.; home, Minneapolis, Minn.

Hiram E. Jackson, Hartford, Wis.

M. J. Kavanaugh, Eau Claire, Wis.

Gertrude Lange, Owatonna, Minn.

Martin L. Liddy, Winona, Mich. Co. H, 3rd Inf., W. N. G.

Kathryn Lucas, Durand, Wis.

Della F. Mecham, Barron, Wis.

Marjorie Sime, St. Paul, Minn.

Bernice Steendahl, Mellen, Wis.

1916.

S. Appleton, teaching Wausau, Wis.

Elizabeth J. Bowen, Stout, Menomonie, Wis.

Arthur Buss, Breckenridge, Minn.

Gladys Condie, Gilmanton, Wis.

Frances Dunning, Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, St. Paul, Minn.

A. G. Erickson, Neenah, Wis.

William M. Feist, Janesville, Minn.

Esther Heller, Menomonie, Wis.

F. F. Hillix, Chicago.

E. A. Hölm, Wausau, Wis.

Leonard M. Hovlid, Beloit, Wis.

Elsie Isenberg, Baraboo, Wis.

Evalyn Koch, St. Mary's College, Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Marie McKeon, Montgomery, Minn.

Allen L. Smith, Eau Claire, Wis.

Mabel Sneen, Menomonie, Wis.

H. L. Stanton, Stillwater, Minn.

Constance Ware, Madison, Wis.

Angus Werrell, Prescott, Wis.

1917.

Ethel McGregor, attending University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dorothy F. Johnson, Eau Claire, Wis.

Alumni Who Attended Home Coming Exercises

The following is the list of Alumni who enjoyed the week end exercises, with the names arranged in alphabetical order.

Appleton, Stanley, 1916, teaching at Wausau, Wis.

Berg, Arthur E., 1915, teaching at Milbank, S. D.

Bisbey, Bertha, 1912, teaching Stout institute, Menomonie, Wis.

Bishoff, Kittie, 1908, teaching Minneapolis, Minn.

Boughton, Clara F., 1910, teaching Stout Institute.

Bowen, Elizabeth J., 1916, teaching Stout Institute.

Brunkow, Otto E., 1913, teaching Stout Institute.

Burdick, Cora B., 1909, teaching Ironwood, Mich.

Burns, John L., 1913, teaching Minneapolis, Minn.

Buss, Arthur, 1916, teaching Breckenridge, Minn.

Carlson, G. W., 1914, teaching New Richland, Minn.

Carter, Mrs. John, 1912, Menomonie, Wis.

Caygill, Elizabeth, 1913, teaching at Roberts, Wis.

Chickering, Ruth B., 1915, Menomonie, Wis.

Clark, Mrs. Comillo, 1915, Menomonie, Wis.

Condie, Gladys, 1916, teaching at Gilmanton, Wis.

Conway, Maurine M., 1915, teaching Park Falls, Wis.

Curran, Fred L., 1908, teaching Stout Institute.

Dahlberg, Hatty R., 1905, teaching Madison, Wis.

Dow, Mrs. Grace M., 1911, teaching Stout Institute.

Dunn, Eleanor, 1913, teaching Stout Institute.

Dunning, Frances, 1916, Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, St. Paul, Minn.

Erickson, A. G., 1916, teaching at Neenah, Wis.

Eslinger, Charles E., 1912, teaching Stout Institute.

Farnsworth, Nellie Wing, 1905, director Home Economics, State Normal, Valley City, N. D.

Feist, William M., 1916, teaching at Janesville, Minn.

Field, Martha A., 1905, teaching Osseo, Wis.

Fladoes, Karen J., 1912, Menomonie, Wis.

Fuller, Mrs. C. A., 1910, Menomonie, Wis.

Govin, Mrs. Charles, 1905, Menomonie, Wis.

Hahn, Stanley W., 1914, St. Paul, Minn.

Hall, Wanda, 1914, Eau Claire, Wis.

Heller, Esther, 1916, Menomonie, Wis.

Hillix, F. F., 1916, Chicago, Ill.

Hillix, Mrs. F. F., 1910, Chicago, Ill.

Holm, E. A., 1916, teaching at Wausau, Wis.

Hovlid, L. M., 1916, teaching Beloit, Wis.

Isenberg, Elsie, 1916, Baraboo, Wis.

Jackson, Hiram E., 1915, teaching at Hartford, Wis.

Johnson, Dorothy F., 1917, Eau Claire, Wis.

Johnson, E. A., 1912, Bradley Institute, Peoria, Ill.

Jones, Gwladys, 1912, teaching at Minneapolis, Minn.

Kavanaugh, M. J., 1915, teaching Eau Claire, Wis.

Kirkland, Ruth, 1914, Menomonie, Wis.

Koch, Evalyn, 1916, teaching Prairie du Chien, Wis.

Kyle, Jane, 1908, Menomonie, Wis.

Lange, Gertrude, 1915, teaching Owatonna, Minn.

Leedom, Mabel H., 1910, teach-

ing Stout Institute.

Leuchtenberger, B. G., 1914, teaching Minneapolis, Minn.

Liddy, Martin L., 1915, Menomonie, Wis., Co. H, 3rd Inf., W. N. G.

Lucas, Kathryn, 1915, teaching Durand, Wis.

Lyons, Mrs. Frank L., 1905, Minneapolis, Minn.

McGregor, Ethel, 1917, Minneapolis, Minn.

McKeon, Marie, 1916, Montgomery, Minn.

McMillan, Anna, 1908, Lewis Institute, Chicago, Ill.

Mather, John Cotton, 1911, teaching Indianapolis, Ind.

Mathews, Mrs. John, Jr., 1910, Menomonie, Wis.

Mecham, Della F., 1915, teaching at Barron, Wis.

Moran, Esther, 1909, teaching St. Paul, Minn.

Nelson, Harry C., 1912, Menomonie, Wis., 1st Lieut., Co. H, 3rd Inf., W. N. G.

Nelson, Thomas A., 1914, Menomonie, Wis., Co. H, 3rd Inf., W. N. G.

Niles, Harriet S., 1912, teaching Minneapolis, Minn.

Nott, Margaret C., 1906, Menomonie, Wis.

Ohnstad, Sarah, 1914, teaching Madison, Wis.

Olson, Louis F., 1906-07, teaching Stout Institute.

Olson, Mrs. L. F., 1904, Menomonie, Wis.

Peterson, Edna, 1913, teaching Viroqua, Wis.

Radant, Alfred E., 1914, teaching Minneapolis, Minn.

Reynolds, T. F., 1912, teaching Wausau, Wis.

Roehm, Faye, 1914, teaching Ashland, Wis.

Shrove, Loren, 1910, teaching Duluth, Minn.

Sime, Marjorie, 1915, Y. W. C. A., St. Paul, Minn.

Smith, Allen L., 1916, teaching Eau Claire, Wis.

Sneen, Mabel, 1916, Menomonie, Wis.

Snively, Edward T., 1905, teaching Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Spohr, Wilhelmina, 1907, teaching Teachers' College, Columbia, N. Y.

Stanton, H. L., 1916, teaching Stillwater, Minn.

Steendahl, Bernice, 1915, teaching Mellen, Wis.

Steendahl, J. O., Jr., 1905, teaching Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.

Ware, Constance, 1916, teaching, Madison, Wis.

Werrell, Angus, 1916, teaching Prescott, Wis.

Alumni Greatly Enjoy Thesis Luncheon

Faculty, Students and Fellow Alumni:

As a member of the Stout Alumni I wish to express the appreciation of that body to the faculty and students for the cordial and hearty fellowship shown us during the Homecoming last week.

The first gathering of the Alumni was the luncheon Friday noon, which was served in the new dining room on the third floor of the H. E. building by six of the senior girls.

The guests gathered in the reception room adjoining the dining room. The Alumni rejoice with the students attending Stout at the present and those to come in having such pleasant and convenient quarters in which to do serving.

About the "eats" I can only say they could not have been better. While eating the grapefruit cock-tail I could not help but recollect the Senior dinner given while I attended Stout which alas, was a "yellow and green" affair and fruit cock-tail was the first course. In the old Main kitchen the sugar and salt was always getting mixed because the pantry was so dark we could not read the labels on the cans. The night of the dinner the girls sweetened the cocktail with salt instead of sugar. When this was discovered commotion reigned until we decided to wash the cocktail with cold water and serve it anyhow.

Too much credit cannot be given the seniors who prepared and served the luncheon and the faculty who made this Home Coming possible.

Bernice Steendahl, '15

Student-Alumni Mixer Friday Afternoon

Though the military twang of the program was suggestive of war and strife, the get-together on Friday afternoon was a pleasant and jolly occasion. In accordance with the martial spirit of the time, the student body and classified alumni groups were very cleverly designated as elements of an army. Mr. Steendahl '05 proved a capable strategist and formulator of plans, while the success of the "offensive" was largely due to the leadership of the commandant, Miss Kittie Bishoff, '08, and the well chosen and well prepared units of the army.

The invading army of alumni was welcomed by Miss Hazel Monian, '17, on behalf of the student body, in a masterful address. Mr. Stanton, '16, responded for the Alumni in his usual jolly manner. Mr. Buxton, already famous as a director of singing, led the throng in a stirring rendition of "America." Though Mr. Hiler's bugle call was only figurative, it served to arouse us to a realization of our places and duties as students and alumni.

The Alumni firing line is a strong and dependable one, if we are to judge it from reports by Miss Farnsworth, '05, and Mr. Reynolds, '12. The mark is being hit with every shot, and no obstacle can stay the advance of the Stout Alumni.

Mrs. Lyons, nee Miss Pearl Bailey, '05, in her report of the Advance Guard, enlightened us with the information that though the first class to graduate from Stout only numbered 26, it was responsible for the "awful stripes" that the D. S. girls still wear and the class pins that are still official. Other reports were made by Miss MacMillan, '08, and Miss Spohr, '07, former faculty members. Both spoke in commendation of the new Home Economics Building and the school in general.

Mr. Greene, '17, delighted the assembly with a vocal solo. Mrs. Fuller, nee Miss Kathryn Mackie, '10, "M.a.", and Captain of the "Infantry," gave a good report of the Home Guard and paid a high tribute to the sublime degree "M.a.," the noblest degree that

woman can attain. Mrs. Dow, class '11, promulgated a defense program that surely would prevent even sound from gaining admission into Menomonie or its vicinity—including Wilson Creek! We take this occasion for suggesting Mrs. Dow as a committee to devise means of defense for the nation, should we be attacked by the world at large.

The awkward squad was gracefully accounted for by Miss Bernice Steendahl, '15. Her adroitness in the juggling of "tactics" should qualify Bernice for a commission in the Old Guard with Miss McFadden, etc. Ben Leuchtenberger, '14, also a member of the awkward squad, has become one of the Home Guard, with the degree "P.a."

Mr. Foster Hillix, '16, responded as a deserter, and, incidentally disclosed to the fair sex the art of enveigling a man into deserting everything for a woman's heart. Mrs. Hillix, nee Miss Ruby Jordan, '10, has ideas of her own regarding the theory.

Miss Leedom, '10, long famous as sentinel at the Annex, reported that the guard is dependable, and that we are fortunate in having so many "good scouts" in our army. Several volunteers were heard from, among them, Mr. Shove, '10, Mr. Holm, '16, Mr. Geo. Carlson, '14, and others.

Mr. Steendahl disclosed views and information relative to our stronghold, of which we can well feel so proud.

Dr. Harvey, Chief of Staff, inspired his eager listeners and ardent supporters as he alone can. With such an able chief victory alone can crown our efforts!

Home Economics Building Open For Inspection

In the evening from 7:30 until well after the time scheduled for closing a continual stream of people were being shown through the most modern and convenient Home Economics building in the United States. Upon leaving the elevator on the fourth floor, visitors were met by guides who escorted them from room to room to see the splendid equipment,—the chemistry department with its completely furnished laboratory

and its lecture room with a seating capacity of two hundred, the interior decoration class rooms with its fine exhibits, the drawing and design room and rest rooms and instructors' offices. The third floor is occupied by the cooking department. Features of this department are the Junior and Senior Cooking Class Rooms each equipped with a modern ice box and incinerator, dining rooms and rest room, where during the evening visitors were served with punch. On the second floor are the sewing, art needlework and millinery class rooms. Exhibits were displayed here of thesis work, courses of study in sewing, garments of all stages of work from the first draft of the design to the completed project. Hats and flowers in the millinery room and beautiful handiwork in the art needlework department. The administrative offices, library and auditorium occupy the first floor. In the Auditorium, Mr. Brown with his band of twenty-five pieces entertained with a splendid concert during the evening. The Lynwood Hall Ukelele Quintet surprised and delighted the band by serenading them from the balcony. Last but not least the girls showed us the laundry, in the basement, with its modern equipment, also the large fans for ventilating the building, supply rooms, and place for a cafeteria. Students, faculty, alumni and townspeople feel justly proud of this beautiful new addition to the Stout Institute.

Students Give Vaudeville Stunts Friday Night

The curtain went up at eight-fifteen in the Stout Auditorium last Friday evening, March thirtieth, and brought out the Stout Military Band, who rendered a very select overture. The players were mistaken for farmer boys because of their costume but they were none other than Stout students. The make-up of each player was very well chosen. The Band played several times during the evening and were enthusiastically greeted upon each appearance.

After Mr. True had led his band through their performance the

curtain was lowered and raised immediately to allow the Girl and Boy Hikers to go naturally across the stage and then show the way some of them hang back to rest. Before their march came, to an end they happened upon a couple of original hikers lying beside a smoldering camp fire. The hikers stopped for a while and prepared a meal for themselves and the real hikers over the camp fire, which they refreshed. In their last scene they demonstrated the laughable condition in which hikers are apt to return from a hike. The only thing they left out of their demonstration was the holes that will come in the stockings.

The Camp Fire Girls circled about a camp fire and conducted a meeting very similar to one of their regular meetings and in so doing gave proof of the value and benefits of their organization.

When the band began to play from behind the scenes and the curtain rose for the next act the audience was in for a grand surprise. The band came in playing a march and were followed by the women of the suffrage club. They were all dressed in white with an orange and black band over their shoulder with the leader, Ruth Cooley, carrying a large banner of orange and gold with the words, "Votes for Women" and "Stout" on it. Their act was short but very impressive and was greeted with loud applause.

Mr. C. O. Mulder was made up as a very old man to represent the Oldest Alumni coming back to review the past with the Misses Vivian Morrow and Henrietta Atkinson as students at the Institute. Their stunt was full of fun and the cause of much amusement.

Many of the audience missed the point of the next act which was really funny and twice as short. True to the explanation of the scene on the program, "Ira Fuse says he will pull off something good for us," Mr. Earl Hummel did pull off something good by pulling a box of candy off the stage.

The Annual Board had a very picturesque setting for their act by having the members working

in their departments. The two members of the art department furnished a good background with their easels while the editor and his assistants occupied the center of the stage and the art exhibit on one side and business manager with his stenographer on the other. Their jokes were rough and without a meaning but the business manager announced that the jokes would be explained in their Annual, which will come out about May 13th.

Mr. Hiler presented an immense Victrola to the Stout Faculty and demonstrated its ability to sing popular music but could not make it sing a Stout song that the students did not write during a contest that was held a few weeks past.

The Y. M. C. A. organization was represented by Mr. Rehor, who demonstrated the aims of that organization by having a physical wreck enter a Y. camp and come out a physical perfection, denoting their ambition to promote physical health. Then he sent a demoralized tramp into the camp and turned out a man of high merits to denote the moral ambitions. Another tramp was sent into camp and brought out a highly educated scholar who rattled off the longest and hardest words in the dictionary to prove the educational value of the Y. M. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. organization expressed their purposes in five scenes of pantomime and went as photoplay reels depicting five phases of the Y. W. C. A. life. Each scene was explained by slides thrown by the lantern above onto the curtain before it went up on the scene. The reels were all very pretty both for stage setting and costumes of the girls. Some people got restless at seeing it move so slow but it was to be remembered that it was the actual playing instead of being turned out by the hand of man as is watched in every movie.

The funniest and best acted scene of the evening was given as the curtain rose on the eleventh scene. It was a farce, given by the Philomathean and Gavelers' societies, on one of their regular meetings. Mr. Leland conducted the meeting and Miss

Double was the secretary and was made up so well and acted so thoroughly that she got more laughs than anyone else during the evening. Mr. Charles Werrell showed the ladies their reflection in his makeup and actions and received his share of the applause.

The Athletic Association was represented by ladder boys who worked in the Kirmess last winter and were led by Theo. Thompson. The boys repeated their excellent work of last winter with the same amount of vim and accuracy, and although seen a second time by many of those present, their efforts were not in vain.

The STOUTONIA Staff was misrepresented on the program by not being given a number and was delayed by having to move a piano off the stage, but most of the audience stayed to see the STOUTONIA Staff in action and grind out a special edition which was distributed among the audience by newsboys.

The acts went much faster and more smoothly than was expected at rehearsals as there had not been a complete rehearsal of all the acts before the evening of the event. Mr. Ray deserves much credit for keeping the acts coming on in quick succession for it took considerable tact and skill to keep the amateurs rounded up for their part.

Special Vacations Given To Students

The D. S. Department is working on short time this week, owing to the two vacation days, Monday and Friday, which the women are to have. They have also enjoyed the freedom of "No hours" on Monday night. The men of the Institute will join the other department in the vacation Friday, and school will close for the Easter season on Thursday night. All are expected back Monday morning to begin work in real earnest. Nothing to do but work.

STOUTONIA

Vol. III, No. 34

April 11, 1917

Price One Cent

"How Are We Growing"— Dedication Address

The Stoutonia takes great pleasure in presenting to its readers this week the first part of the address given by Miss Wilhelmina Spohr, Stout, '07 and now Assistant Professor of Domestic Art, Teacher's College, Columbia University, at the Dedication of the Home Economics building on March 31st.

There is nothing, I take it, that pleases any of us so much as to know that an enterprise with which we are connected is growing. Evidences of growth give us courage and make us ambitious for more growth. There is a certain satisfaction that comes with attainment that makes us want to stop just long enough to realize our progress and to take stock of our resources to determine further possibilities. Such an occasion is this today.

This beautiful big building marks progress not only in the history of Stout Institute, but in the history of the entire field of education for women. The whole field of Home Economics in the United States is enriched because of the enrichment that has come to this institution in the form of more adequate equipment to carry on its splendid work. This building is but one evidence of the fact that education for the home is growing, and all institutions engaged in promoting the education of women rejoice that one of their number is more able than ever before to add to the strength of the movement. Today I bring you greetings from Teachers' College, Columbia University, and wish to assure you of the interest and pleasure that the Department of Household Arts Education takes in your success. There have been many pleasant associations formed between the two institutions, and as both continue to grow, these bonds will, I trust, become stronger. The next new building

will be ours and we will want you to be glad with us.

These new buildings and added numbers of students make us wonder about ourselves. The query that haunts my mind is how are we growing? It is not enough to know that we are growing. The human mind wants more than that. Statements of mere fact are not sufficient. We must analyze our growth to satisfy ourselves that it is good and healthy and able to stand, and to make sure that further growth will be made along the right directions.

This splendid building is one answer to this question. We need no further evidence that the space we occupy has increased. Ten years ago when I was a student at Stout Manual Training school forty or forty-five young women were extremely well cared for on the second floor of the building across the way. Three teachers were kept comfortably busy transferring nearly all they knew or could get over to the twenty-odd juniors and as many seniors. There was a happy family atmosphere permeating the building. We all owned it, cared for it, loved it. There was an intimacy of relationships among the members of the group, and a feeling of interest in the success of the work of the school that made a strong impression on the students. Their loyalty today can be traced back to those influences and impressions.

But it was not long after this that growing pains were felt, pains that were really truly pains but which were willingly borne, either because of promised relief or because of devotion to our work. Those of us who traveled from the kitchen to the silo, possibly running to the fourth floor of the main building en route to work down a pan of bread, dismissing one class on the stroke of

(Continued On Page Three)

University Films Show Circulation Of The Blood

The film, in which we were shown the parasites that are found in the intestines of frogs and some which cause disturbances in the human system, was very interesting. Very few people realize how much trouble these small parasites can cause, and fewer know anything of their types, species and germination. Hence this film was valuable to us all.

The films, shown in Assembly last Monday, were more valuable than one would think at first glance. Few people realize the functions of the body and much less the different processes making up its metabolism.

The circulation of the blood was shown in its process, beginning by showing the heart pumping the blood through the arteries into the capillaries. Then the more sluggish return through the veins. The films gave clear views showing the position of the white and red corpuscles.

Much fault has been found throughout the year, especially by the students, regarding the trouble that has occurred in showing films on the screen. Have we ever stopped to consider all the things that are necessary to make the films run the way they should? But Mr. Buxton assures us that the machine here is one of the best and that it is the film which causes the trouble.

These films are sent out by the University Extension Department and go on a circuit of the State of Wisconsin. Many amateurs handle the films and they come to Stout in a bad condition. They are supposed to be fixed by experts before being used but instead are patched up or run spoiled by amateurs. It has been thought for a while that Stout would drop out of the circuit because of the condition of most of the films and the time it takes to prepare the films for use. It was finally decided that Stout would stay in the circuit and repair the best of the films sent here so that they can be shown with some degree of accuracy.

STOUTONIA

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Courteous Conduct

During Assemblies

It is rather late in the year to speak of the conduct of the men in Assembly for the conduct and actions of some of them all year have not been what it should be. It is not, however, too late to correct the thoughtlessness. It has been hoped that it would stop but instead the boys have become more disrespectful than before. It is not the school yells or fitting songs that are given and sung at the right time but the hissing, whistling, "Cat Calls" and ill-fitting remarks that are noticeable and more especially at times when motion pictures are shown. The fellows have been given the privilege to give yells when not interfering with a program and to sing songs and create a spirit and interest in the Assembly. But there has been an overstepping of that privilege and acting as a Stout student would not be expected to act.

There is seldom an Assembly but what we have at least one visitor and the impression they receive of the Stout boys should be considered. You are not only disrespectful to visitors but to yourself, the women, the faculty, and to President Harvey. Had you thought of that?

If you have been one of these fellows, consider it thoughtfully before you attend another Assembly and then go there with the intention of being a more perfect gentleman.

Base Ball Men Meet And Organize Forces

The base ball men were called together in the gymnasium Tuesday by Sam Demerit, this year's captain, for the purpose of organizing for the 1917 season. About twenty-five men responded to the call. Demerit was elected coach, and Harry White was elected Business Manager.

The material looks good at the present time; the seniors, who played on last year's team, claim prospects are much better for a winning team than they were last year at this time of the season. There is some exceptionally good material for a first class battery, and a fast infield, with lots of men after outfield positions.

Mr. Mauthe gave a talk explaining the prospects for a team, and gave the views of the Athletic Board on the subject of base ball at Stout this spring. The Association is a little short on funds at the present time, and base ball cannot be played this year unless the students support it. There is no reason why this sport cannot be self-supporting at Stout. Good games are assured and they will not cost much. This will be a good opportunity for the student body to show a little spirit, which they were so shy of during the basket ball season; besides, canoeing is better in the evening than in the afternoon. Next year it is hoped that the State will donate towards athletics here and we do not want base ball to be a dead sport when that time comes.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

Of Stoutonia, published weekly, at Menomonie, Wisconsin, for April 1, 1917

State of Wisconsin } ss.
County of Dunn

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State & county aforesaid, personally appeared Harry E. Peterson, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business Manager of the Stoutonia and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
Publisher, Students of The Stout Institute
Editor, Clarence A. Lamb
Managing Editor, Harry E. Peterson
Business Manager, Harry E. Peterson
The Post Office address of all the above is Menomonie, Wisconsin.

2. That the owners are:
Students of The Stout Institute

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:
There are none

(Signature) Harry E. Peterson
Business Manager

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of March, 1917.

[Seal] Charles E. Freeman
(My commission expires Nov. 6, 1918)

Sale Of Pies Proves To Be Big Drawing

The announcement to "Only those who eat pie," strange to say, interested the majority of Stout students, judging by the crowds which hit the trail to the Southwest kitchen on Tuesday afternoon. Every size, shape and color of lemon, cream peach, chocolate and the old familiar dried apple pies were sold right and left. As yet no ill effects from the "little round ones" have been reported.

ELAS DOOF

What shall we look for
Friday Afternoon, April 20th?
"ELAS DOOF A"

**Would a stranger feel
at home at your table,
and find a place in the
conversation?**

Y. W. C. A.

SUMMER SESSION 1917 — COURSES IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS

	8:15 to 9:00 Psychology and Pedagogy	9:00 to 9:45 Supervision of Manual Training and Industrial Education	9:45 to 10:30 Methods of Teaching Manual Training	10:30 to 11:15 Organization of Manual Training	Special Lectures and Entertainments in the Stout Auditorium Open to All Students of the Summer Session	1:30 to 3:00 Elementary Wood Turning Elementary Pattern Making Advanced Printing Elementary Machine Drafting Advanced Wood Finishing Primary Handwork Agricultural Forging Chair Construction Gas Engine Design Pencil Sketching Basket Ball Coaching Projection Drawing	3:00 to 4:30 Fancy Turning Sohool Paper Publishing Machine Detail Drafting Upholstering Tool Smithing Perspective Drawing Baseball and Track Coaching Bricklaying
7:30 to 9:00 Elementary Woodwork Elementary Wood Finishing Elementary Mech. Drawing Elementary Forging Arch. Drafting Practice Cement Form Making Advanced Pattern Making Foot Ball Coaching Professional Drawing	9:00 to 10:30 Joinery and Saw Filing Elementary Arch. Drafting Elementary Printing Cement Work Art Smithing Table Construction		Studies in Industrial Education				
9:00 to 11:15 Carpentry Construction Jewelry and Silver Work							
7:30 to 9:45 Mill Work Electrical Work Machine Shop Practice	9:45 to 11:15 Elementary Cabinet Making Advanced Wood Turning Chart Making and Graphic Representation of Statistical Data Veneering, Inlaying, Panel Making					1:30 to 3:45 Foundry Practice Plumbing Practice Hammered Copper Work Case Construction	
4:30 to 5:30 Swimming for Men							

Stout Summer Session Schedule Of Classes

On this page is shown the schedule of classes in the manual arts for the summer session which opens July 30th and closes August 31st, 1917. In a later issue the courses in household arts will be given similar space.

So many of the students are asking questions regarding opportunities for special study during the summer, that it seems desirable at this time to reprint these schedules from the Summer Session Announcement for their convenience. Possible selection of courses may be seen at a glance. Those contemplating taking work at the Stout Summer Session should preserve this copy of the Stoutonia for reference.

Large numbers of students come to Stout each summer for these short unit courses and it is an advantage for all to be associated with the men and women of large experience who attend each summer.

"How Are We Growing"— Dedication Address

[Continued From Page One]

the hour, beginning the next on the identical stroke, are yet living in spite of it to testify to the reality of those pains. Neither teachers nor students were exempt nor could anything be substituted. Fortunately, growing pains do not kill. They are only indicative that good development is going on—that the tissue is living.

Today the Training School is old enough to have changed her name, at least once. The forty or fifty students have been supplanted by ten or fifteen times that many, the three teachers number umpty-seven, and a single floor has given way to this entire building. We certainly have one answer to our question how.

What is true with regard to the work in this particular institution is true of Home Economics in many other directions. The increase in amount of teaching as given out by the Bureau of Education is surprisingly great. Since 1914, home economics subjects have been introduced into more

than 1,000 high schools; in 1914, 174 high schools were added to the list; in 1915, 336; and in 1916, 487 were added. This gives a total of 3,430 high schools from which reports have been received. The report of the Commissioner gives a total of 17,289 students of home economics enrolled in universities, colleges, and normal schools. In the 151 normal schools offering home economics, 354 special teachers are employed; in 326 colleges and institutions of higher learning, 980 special home economics teachers are giving instruction. So this is another answer to our question: We are growing in the amount of teaching done. The types of institutions developing the work are various. The public elementary and high schools have long ago adopted some phases of home economics as a regular part of the curriculum; private schools are falling in line, women's colleges are rubbing their eyes but are still conservative, while organizations such as church schools, settlements, Y. W. C. A.'s, women's clubs, etc., are making requests for the part-time teacher that in many cities are difficult to fill.

Another direction in which we

are growing is in the range of subject matter. Cooking and sewing, the twins that occupied our attention for so long, are now used only as wedges for the entrance of a long list of courses home. The home, the family, bearing on subjects related to the food and clothing, are looked at from so many different angles, and are studied through the eyes of so many sciences and arts that occasionally an institution is really teaching a strong course in home economics without being aware of it, consequently not feeling guilty for departing from some beloved classical teaching.

Perhaps nothing is more significant of the importance and growth of our work than the increase of interest shown by our federal government. The United States is building up the greatest system of home economics teaching in the world, and the nature of its organization and the means of utilizing its various departments should be understood. The Department of Agriculture through its Land Grant Colleges is responsible for the real beginnings of the subject, and to these colleges the entire country owes a debt of gratitude for providing pioneer leaders in the field. Stout Institute has such a debt to recognize for the service of Miss Day, of the Kansas State Agricultural College, who was so instrumental in the organization of the work in this school, and I am sure there are many here today who honor her for the organization of the work here. To the Department of the Interior, through the work of its Children's Bureau established in 1913, we are again indebted for the magnificent work it is undertaking and accomplishing for the babies and children of our homes. The Bureau of Home Economics in the Department of Education, established in 1915, is yet another agency that bespeaks the importance and growth of the work in our educational institutions, and of its recognition by one of the great departments of our government. The Home Division of the Department takes up still other phases and adds to the strength of education for the home.

Nothing, however, has caused such a stir and means more to the progress of our work than recent legislation in regard to it. The Smith-Lever Bill, with its provision for giving instruction and demonstration in home economics to those not able to enroll in formal institutions, and the reorganization of the state departments to administer the funds and the work, are making great things possible. Extensive opportunities for reaching out into rural communities is given, and if state school systems are willing to co-operate with extension departments, the girls and women of our rural communities will have the benefit of a type of instruction peculiar to no other group. Never before has so loud a call come from any one quarter, and never have we been more unready to answer. Legislation in various states requiring home economics in all elementary and rural schools is taxing the abilities of many teachers in their efforts to comply. However these unprepared teachers may fail in immediate tangible results, the effort at least has a deeper meaning than we may see, and will result in a reorganization of home economics courses in those schools where teachers are being trained so that the rural teacher no less than others will have her share of instruction in the home-making subjects. The attention of the whole country is focused on the rural problem and no institution that is disqualifying leaders in home economics can dare refuse to help solve the big questions that must concern the rural leader or worker. The Smith-Hughes Bill no less affects us, and her name will be written large in the history of home economics when some one determines just how vocational home-making schools shall be conducted. This phase of work is taxing the ingenuity of many interested men and women, and as yet is an unsolved problem. Vocational home-making stands unique among vocational subjects, and we must not confuse it with vocations growing out of some of the industries taken from the home. This is a

field then, that needs to be explored, and one in which growth may be promised.

Another interesting evidence of growth and one that we all welcome concerns itself with the qualifications of teachers of our subjects. We have become so important that only professionally well qualified women can care for us satisfactorily. There was a time in the earlier history of the subject when women skilled especially in the arts of sewing and cooking were considered quite competent to care for the work. For the greater part, these teachers were fine, practical women, and it is to their earnest effort that much of the success of establishing the work is due. But with the changed attitude toward the content of the subject, and with the change in educational emphasis, there has come the demand for academic standards required by other departments in the schools. We should welcome this; it is true we should be included as an integral part in the whole educational scheme and not be set apart in any way whatsoever. We are honored by the demands made upon us. We are glad that the added capacity of Stout Institute will make it possible to give her students the full training required and will watch its growth in this new educational venture with interest.

It is but luxurious indulgence to talk further about growth of the kind so far mentioned. We grow too satisfied. With growth in numbers and in buildings, corresponding growth in funds invested, growth in interest on the part of individuals, institutions, and governments, and growth in mental equipment of teachers, we may well sit back contented. Why not? We have measured ourselves with quantitative measurements and are not found wanting. We can count our students; we can apply the yard-stick to our floor space; we can evaluate our equipment in terms of coin; we can attach the B. S., the A. B., or the Ph. B. to the names of our teachers; we can do all this and more, and yet what does it all amount to?

(To Be Continued Next Week)

STOUTONIA

Vol. III, No. 35

April 18, 1917

Price One Cent

Hard Times Dance

Given On The 13th

Last Friday evening, April 13, a "hard time" party was held in the gymnasium under the auspices of and the benefit for the Stout Tennis Club. It was the first dance after Easter and the dancers soon became a bit tired, but did not quit until the last piece had been played at eleven o'clock.

The costumes of the dancers were very appropriate for the occasion. The pink apron twins were there in gingham gowns with Sam Demerit as a clown. Some were dressed in old fashioned clothes and many had unmated shoes to say nothing of the fine assortment of hoisery as there were very few pairs that matched. The boys were dressed even more recklessly than the girls on this occasion for few of them wore anything better than the roughest working clothes and those who came in white collars were asked to either remove them along with their coats and vests or to return home for the more fitting costume. "Fish" Her-ring was a real laboring man and worked so hard that it was necessary for him to frequently use his turkish towel handkerchief on his perspiring brow. H. E. Petereon was a product of the country town while C. Lamb came from the farm dressed in bur-lap.

Mr. and Mrs. Steendahl with Mr. and Mrs. L. Olson were the chaper-ons for the evening while Mr. Ray and Mr. Brunkow were the faculty representatives of hard times. Mr. Brunkow was the funniest and best costumed dancer of the evening in his little coat and patched trousers.

The music was furnished by the Grobe orchestra and they kept the crowd stepping to "peppy" music all evening.

The financial end of the affair was enough of a success to give the Ten-nis Club a boost and encourage them to get the tennis courts prepared for the tennis season.

Catholic Students

Form Organization

A preliminary meeting of the body of Catholic Students with Rev. Dorrenbach acting as chairman, was held in the Gym. Thursday after school.

The meeting was called in order that plans for a new organization might be brought before the students having work similar to that of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

The plans were discussed and a committee made up of three Juniors, Miss Jamieson, Miss and Mr. Byer, and three Seniors, Mr. Green, Miss Monian and Miss Carpenter were nominated to organize the plans so that a constitution might be voted on at the next meeting.

Rev. Dorrenbach gave a very in-teresting talk, sketching the work which could be accomplished espe-cially as the organization grew older and larger, together with what good work that might be done in co-oper-ation with other organizations.

Lynwood And Annex

Open Base Ball Season

The first game of the season will be a game between teams represent-ing Lynwood Hall and Tainter An-nex. The two houses have elected Captains who will choose their teams from the base ball candidates. Fo-gelberg was elected captain of the Annex team, and Kovack of the Hall team.

The game will be played at the Stout Lot, Saturday, April 21st, at 10:30 a. m. Everybody out for the first game and boost Base Ball.

Indoor Track Meet

Saturday Afternoon

There will be a good track meet held at the gymnasium on Saturday afternoon commencing at 3:30. The events will be in order as follows:

220 yard dash.....	3:30
440 yard dash.....	4:00
880 yard dash.....	4:30
Mile run.....	5:00
Relay 6 men.....	5:45
High jumping.....	4:00
Pole Vault.....	5:00
Shot Put.....	5:30

Following the meet there will be a box social with boxes prepared by Home Economics students. The boxes are to be auctioned at a mini-mum price of twenty-five cents up to a maximum price of seventy-five cents. After the lunch has been en-joyed, the dancing will commence. This dance is given for the benefit of the track team and needs the sup-port of all of us.

Y. M. C. A. Elects

New Set Of Officers

On Sunday, April 1, 1917, the Y. M. C. A. held its annual elec-tion of officers for the coming year. Owing to the fact that reports had to be made out and filed in the General Secre-tary's office by April 5 the Y. M. C. A. did not have the opportuni-ty to prepare for the election. Even though the notice was short, the members of the "Y" responded very well on April 1 and elected a very strong trio of men to represent, and further the cause of the "Y" during the coming year.

The newly elected officers are:

Jesse Cross, President.
Edwin Moore, Vice-Pres.
Theo. Fitzsimmons, Secre-tary and Treasurer.

The officers who were re-placed by the new ones on April 15, are:

E. H. Hintz, President
H. Dickert, Vice-President.
F. J. Rehor, Sec'y.-Treasurer.

On this date the new officers were installed in a formal man-

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BOARD OF EDITORS

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Helen Strander	Social Editor
Edw. Billack	Shop Editor
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Paul C. Knoop	Exchange Editor
Chas. E. Eslinger	Faculty Adviser

ner after which they assumed full responsibility of the organization.

The organization feels grateful to have such strong men as its leaders, and the old officers and the seniors will look forward to the development of the "Y" in The Stout Institute.

"How Are We Growing"— Dedication Address

(Continued From Last Week)

No thoughtful person can be satisfied with this kind of growth—merely material growth. How are we growing? That little adverb how certainly has other meaning than we have given it. Possibly some of us have not been mindful of the growth or lack of it in the really vital directions. To the real things of life we do not often apply measures because we are not keen enough to sense the situations.

Look across the water. Any mathematician could have told us of the growth in numbers of armaments howitzers, Zeppelins, U-boats, and soldiers, but no one was keen enough to measure the hate that grew as a result of the wrong ideals that were continually being established in the minds and hearts of the school children of Europe, and which hate has been the cause of this world's tragedy. No one will ever be able to measure the sorrow, the grief, the pain, that the failure to measure the one has caused. And so we are led to believe that some very real things in life are not being measured because we fail to sense their values and do not take time to develop standards for measurement.

Material growth and development are easily measured, but these are only means to our ends. The growth of home economics education is not to be measured by the means we are utilizing but by the product of our effort, and that product is not to be thought of in terms of biscuits, shirt waists, or hats, but in terms of the girl and her ideals. As one says, we are in the girl business, and when she is made the center of gravity the question of women and their relations to the problems of life are on the road to solution. By the time the on-coming generation is of age, women will have come into full citizenship and their acquaintances with and attitude toward the questions that concern not individual homes but the homes of the nation, not individuals, but all mankind, will depend very largely upon the kind of subject matter and the quality of instruction given in the public schools. A big question that confronts us is, "What kind of citizens do we want to make out of our girls?" It would seem that large numbers of home economics teachers would be keen enough to the situation and begin at the girl end to settle the women question.

If an empire through its educational system is able to produce subjects who are willing to allow a philosophy of hate to be saddled upon them, may it not be possible for a democracy to produce citizens who will hold ideals in regard to human relationships that will make a repetition of this world's catastrophe impossible? Our educational system is always under fire but never so much as now. And when men of thought are considering the relationships of the state and education, every department of education should search itself to see wherein it is making or withholding its contribution. Home economics should not ask for exemption, for no other department has a greater opportunity to contribute to the forming of ideals or to the development of thought in connection with vital questions of the day than has ours.

Education for the home, you say—that is our business. Yes,

that is our business, but when we use the word home we must realize that its boundaries are changing, and that the word family has grown to include the human family. Education for the home simply means education along all lines that affect the home. But while, like charity, home economics may begin at home, it should not stay there.

We have realized for a long time that our homes have been changing and that those changes are the reason for the growth of home economics, but we are not unaware that changes are continually going on, and in proportion as this is true the subject matter in our courses needs constant renewing and revising. The question that confronts us is: "Are we growing in discrimination with regard to what we are teaching, or are we satisfied to go on in the same old way from year to year regardless of the changing conditions? Are we alive to the real problems that attach themselves to food, clothing, shelter, and the family, or are we still willing to limit our courses to a few problems of manipulation of food materials and construction of articles of clothing and the like?"

There are questions connected with food and clothing so vital that even our seventh grade girls should become acquainted with them. There are ideals in regard to industrial and human relationships that should be suggested, and yet as we visit the different class rooms and talk over their problems with scores of students and teachers, the inability to grasp the real and the big, special situations is pathetic. Only a few days ago a supervisor of household arts visited a high school class during a cooking lesson, and the only thing accomplished was the preparation of a rice dish—no reference to the food riots that had caused the mayor's committee to make it possible to procure cheap rice, no reference to the use of rice as a substitute for potatoes during this period of high priced potatoes, no thought content put into a lesson that should have been brimful. And yet this occurred in a well equipped laboratory and the les-

son was conducted by one who can boast a B. S. from a western college and an M. A. from an eastern university.

Only recently on asking a graduate of a certain institution whether she had found a given course, taken years ago, helpful, came the reply, "Oh, yes, I haven't had to open another book since!"

Again, a certain church school in New York City established a course in sewing some twenty years ago, and for twenty years has that course been given. Not until this last October did an up-to-date teacher dare suggest a change, and only this year will the class not have a book of mounted models. Instead each girl will carry home with her something she can wear or enjoy.

Probably a more pathetic case is that of an older woman coming from California two summers ago to enter the class in which sewing models were being made, to make again a book like the one a fire had consumed five years ago. For years this woman had not allowed a new idea to enter her school work.

These illustrations hold more tragedy than humor, and should make us really thoughtful concerning the right answer to how are we growing? What one teaches depends so absolutely upon why she teaches it that discrimination in choice of subject matter can only follow one's philosophy regarding education. Each teacher must have a sound philosophy back of her effort if the ideas she works with and her methods of procedure are to accomplish desired results, and until one decides very definitely what her aims or her purposes are she can not do anything but fumble.

The specialist in home economics should also be a specialist in education or should be so closely supervised by one who does understand educational problems that errors like the above could not occur. The technical specialist is so eager to impart knowledge connected with her subject that she forgets, or knows not, what she is doing it for, and consequently much of our work is

open to the same attacks of criticism that have been made on the subjects that we are attempting to supplant. We are in just as much danger of making our work formal and conventional as other departments are accused of doing. There is enough in our field that has intrinsic value and that bears so immediately and directly upon everyday life that each day's lesson should contribute to the solution of a real problem, and should be of help in formulating the ideals of life we would wish our young girls to have.

For the larger part our whole effort has been to understand and to teach the reactions of inanimate things upon each other. We have queried and puzzled over results and have experimented again and again to prove our points, and, maybe, have gained a certain mastery over matter and have built up good working principles. Scientific method has been established and the world maybe is richer as a result. And yet might it not have been still richer if a part of this time had been spent in endeavoring to understand the reactions of human beings upon each other and to profit by this understanding?

The human effort that is put into the production and manufacture of foods and clothing, and our relations to these girls and women who are engaged in the industries that have been and are being taken from the home, should concern every woman as she purchases these commodities. It is not until we go further than our immediate homes and families and try to understand some of the fundamental problems of all women that our girls will have any appreciation of the big problems that women are going to help solve.

The problems of production in the home are diminishing but the processes connected with consumption are as great as ever. There is still need for wise spending, wise selection and care of all household materials, and these our girls should be taught to appreciate. But to these must now be added an appreciation of and a sympathy for those women and girls who are doing for us the

work we would otherwise do for ourselves in the home. Are we caring as we should about the conditions under which our foods and clothing are prepared, not alone because of their effect upon us, but because of the conditions that affect the workers in these industries? An interest in legislation regarding working hours, factory conditions, child labor, etc., is a home economics interest, because industry is affecting the American home and because these women doing for us need us in turn to do what they are unable to do for themselves.

Just where the boundaries of the home can be placed and just how many the family includes is indeed difficult to determine. The boys and girls are no longer playing in the side yard, but are having supervised play on the city playground, and so for the sake of this larger family there must be an interest in recreation centers. The nursery is not limited to a corner of our sitting rooms, but takes in a whole building where are left the children of all the mothers who have gone to the factories to make our clothes and can our food. Would we neglect their children? The sick room is no longer the quiet back room overlooking the garden, for it has become the city hospital, and the modern woman instead of spending her time in soothing the sick one in her home turns this work over to the trained nurse and interests herself in establishing hospitals. The woman in her home, weary of using the dust cloth and wielding the broom or even the vacuum cleaner, sees a connection between the dirt in her home and the uncovered ash wagon and littered street, and interests herself in civic housekeeping.

Education for the home means the modern home. We can not hope that the home as we know it will not change. The whole social structure is changing and we are powerless to call a halt. The home as one of the most important social institutions is feeling the change most keenly, but there will come a time when something more static may prevail. Our part just now is to be able to make the readjustments with the least waste of effort possible, adapting

ourselves to the new situations through an understanding of social conditions and helping those who need our help in the period of reconstruction. What we want most is to train our young girls so that they may hold onto those high ideals of womanhood, so that their lives may function as the lives of women in whatever place they may find their work, in the home, or elsewhere.

So far as I am concerned, and so far as we should all be concerned, this is the point at which we must analyze our progress to determine whether our growth is sound or not.

Another factor that enters into the quality of our results and that must concern us especially at this time when we feel the need of producing citizens who shall have the characteristics that a democracy demands, is the method of our class room procedure. Nearly all home economics teachers make the effort to keep up with new ideas concerning their technical lines. New recipes, new styles in dresses and hats, new household devices, new scientific data, all seem indispensable to the home economics expert. How many make the same effort to keep up with the new ideas in education? Who shall say that the one is of more importance than the other? Who shall say that subject matter is more important than the child being taught? Why should physiology or bacteriology or any other natural science take precedence over psychology or educational science in the eyes of a teacher? It is not difficult to see how they would take first place in the life of the scientist in technical or scientific work, but we are teachers and as such should give first consideration to the children being taught. And yet it is the rare teacher of home economics who feels her true relation to the whole problem of education, or if she feels it, is willing to make the effort to get out of her beaten tracks and adapt what is newest and best in modern psychology to her work in home economics. Here for a truth we find a place in which we have abundant opportunities to grow.

There is a science of education

which bears the same relation to the art of teaching that the sciences connected with home economics bear to the art of home making. Women have taught and women have kept house without a knowledge of these sciences, but that is stupid argument for a group of this kind. Why dare we urge homemakers to use scientific methods in their profession while we fail to keep abreast of the latest in our own? The educational profession does not have the same number and quality of experts that some of the other professions boast, but we can at least accept the opinions of the few we do have and apply the principles worked out to problems in our own field. We can at least recognize the laws of habit formation and appreciate that the characteristics desired in the adult citizen must be allowed to grow with the individual. We wish our young women to be original, resourceful, and self-reliant, to exercise initiative and good judgment, to be co-operative and all things else desirable. How many opportunities do we give them for exercising these virtues and along what lines do we desire their exercise? If in connection with problems of the home and problems concerning the education of women, then home economics teachers must do their share to make provision for developing those characteristics that are needed in this field, and offer such opportunity as may establish ideals of thought and conduct that will make possible the transfer of this training to other fields of activity. The quality of our classroom instruction should meet the high standards that are set for us, and it is only by applying the tests and subjecting ourselves to analysis and self-criticism that we will make the growth demanded of us.

Ten years ago when the subject of home economics was discussed, invariably the emphasis was placed upon the need of this kind of education for women. Today we seldom hear this phase. Every one recognizes our worth. We are sufficiently old and big and worth while to be recognized everywhere, and it is just this that

makes us introspective and reflective. If our place is large, our share of responsibility is large, and it is only by holding on to the high ideals set by Stout Institute and other institutions like it, that we will continue to reach out not only for those things which are good, but for those things which are best.

The dedication of a building of this kind holds more significance than simply making room for something that already exists; it means more than simply greater capacity for next year's students and better facility for work on the part of faculty and students; these are important and you are to be congratulated. But Stout Institute is not an end in itself; it is a means to an end; it does not exist for Menomonie, nor yet for Wisconsin. It represents larger interests, and until we who are engaged in this particular field of activity appreciate our relation to the whole scheme of better and saner living not only for ourselves but for all mankind, we are limiting our horizon.

This building represents a form of preparedness—but preparedness for constructive service—and when these dedicatory exercises are over, it is not only a building that is dedicated to service, but all of us who are proud to claim any association with the Institute, or who have contributed to it in any way, will have renewed our interests in the work for which it stands and which it is effectively doing.

We will continue to look for growth in all directions but especially along those lines which most vitally affect attitudes of mind of the groups of young women and girls who come under the influence of our teaching.

We will, I trust, appreciate the responsibility and obligation that opportunity gives us, and attempt to work out a philosophy of home economics education based upon a knowledge not only of the natural sciences but upon a knowledge of sociology and economics and education as well.

It is only when we have the light that all these give that we can see in what direction we are growing.

STOUTONIA

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April 25, 1917

Price One Cent

Juniors Plan Annual Affair in Seniors' Honor

On April 17, the Junior class was called together by President Herring to discuss the possibility of giving the Annual Junior Prom. After a short discussion it was moved that a Prom be given, the cost of which was to be kept as low as possible. A motion was made that a committee be appointed to interview Pres. Harvey to obtain his permission to hold it on the second floor of the H. E. building. It was further moved that it be held on the evening of the fourth of May.

Due to the fact that economy is being impressed at this time on the students and also that many of the colleges and universities are doing away with all social functions, it was suggested by some of the girls that a large amount of money should not be expended for this affair. For this reason a second meeting of the class was called on April 20. At this meeting, it was decided that an informal dancing party would be given the Seniors on the above date, and the balance of the regular expenses otherwise incurred would go to the Red Cross funds.

Mr. "Jack" Cross appeared before the Assembly last Monday and represented the Junior class in inviting the Seniors and Faculty to an informal dancing party to be given them on the second floor of the H. E. building, May 4th. He explained to the Seniors the reasons why his class had decided to cut down the expenses and informed them they would not be expected to attend the dancing party in dress suits or evening gowns as such would not be appropriate to the occasion. Mr. Cross further explained that the gentlemen would not be expected to incur the customary expense of buying flowers for that evening.

The girls at Thompson's have added to their daily duties the care of two pretty gold fish.

Bill Passes Senate By Unanimous Vote

The Stout Bill 370-S, granting the right to The Stout Institute to offer four year courses in both departments and the right to grant a degree, passed the Senate by a unanimous vote last week.

Recognition is being made of the practicality of Stout's courses in home economics at a time when the country is stirred over the conservation of our food supplies and the necessity for further preparedness.

Senior Men Win Indoor Track Meet

After getting the jump on the Seniors and holding the lead until the last two events, the Juniors lost the indoor meet to the Seniors by a score of 47½ to 33½.

Kovach was the individual point getter, winning three firsts. The six man relay went to the Seniors after a close race, winning by about three yards. They went into the lead when Rye fell at a turn.

The order of events, the participants who finished first, second and third and the best score of each is as follows:

220 - Kovach, Goodney, Patlow, 23 1-5; 440 - Kovach, Becker, Ehrhard, 64:1; 880 - Timbers, Moehle, Beck, 2:41 3-5; Mile - Kovach, Timbers, Moehle, 5:20; High Jump - Harris, Billack, Timbers, 5:1; Shot Put - Lampert, Maki, Harris, 38:2; Pole Vault - Lampert, Maki, Harris, 9:3; Tripple Broad Jump - Harris, Billack, Goodney, 27:4; Six-man relay 880 - Seniors - Lampert, Harris, Becker, Van Gent, Timbers, Patlow, Juniors - Rye, Beck, O' Hara, Billack, Goodney, Kovach, 1:52:3.

Lynwood Team Wins From Annex Nine

In the base ball game Saturday A. M. the team representing Lynwood Hall won from the team representing the Annex by a score of 12 to 2. It was a good seven inning fracas, and full of thrills. The game was featured by the excellent pitching of Lefty Davidson, of the Lynwood team, who held the Annex to three hits. Davy also receives credit for ten strikeouts, securing these in the first five innings. He looses credit of a shut-out through poor support at the critical times.

Peterson and Tillison did the twirling for the Annex team and held their opponents down to nine hits. Numerous errors were made behind them, on account of this being the first game of the season, and the men are not quite located.

Mr. Mauthe and Golden did the umpiring, and did it to the satisfaction of the players and fans.

A few of the Annex girls came out to the game and two or three Lynwood girls. A few of the M. T. students, one member of the faculty, and a few towns people were also present.

The boys made a good showing and Stout can certainly have a good team this year out of the material now on hand.

Lynwood	Annex
Brenske 2B	Peterson P CF
Gamble LF	Tillison CF P
Kuitu 3B	Maki 3B
Simonich RF	Fogelberg C
Kovach SS	Becker SS
Aijala C	Stuart 1B
Bartz CF	Miller 2B
Ehrhard 1B	Thompson LF
Davidson P	True RF

Subs. Gagnon for Simonich, Binning for Bartz, Demerit for Maki, Neupert for Miller.

Score by Innings										
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
L	1	2	2	0	2	0	5	12	9	5
A	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	3	14

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Why "Fish" Herring Went In Swimming

It is not difficult to say where the majority of the Stout students will be found during the largest portion of the remaining week ends. The ice has now entirely disappeared from the Creek and Lake, which is certainly a great relief and pleasure to us after this long winter and patient wait for the good old canoe trips.

Can you imagine a better time than a trip to the Falls; with an easy running canoe; a basket well filled with grub, without forgetting the wieners and mustard or rare steak and a young lady to hold down the cushions. Can you think of anything more invigorating than a good long paddle upstream on a bright, cool, sunshiny morning or on a bright moonlight evening.

We all look forward to the canoeing season with the expectation of having many a pleasant trip and affording us a departure from the monotonous happenings of the previous winter months. Remember fellows there are only a few more weeks in which to square yourself with your lady friend and therefore, let us take advantage of every opportunity that presents itself, and at the same time, keeping in mind that we must not forget our work which should be rounded up in good style at the end of the term.

Athletic Association Makes Financial Report

The following is a brief financial report of the Athletic Association for the past year.

The following is a summary of the receipts and expenses of the 1916 Football season:

Receipts	Expenses
Junior-Senior Sept. 23	
\$ 18.15	\$ 10.81
Carlton Sept. 30	
115.23	125.40
Hamline Oct. 7	
74.12	92.66
River Falls Oct. 14	
106.75	83.17
River Falls & Aggies Oct. 21	
108.76	142.32
Equipment	242.51
\$423.91	TOTALS \$696.87
Leaving a deficit of \$273.86	

The following is a summary of the receipts and expenses of the 1916-17 Basket Ball season:

Receipts	Expenses
Wilson Dec. 9	
\$ 14.00	\$ 12.85
U. of Minnesota Dec. 16	
34.00	34.00
River Falls, Superior Jan. 12-13	
128.00	125.72
Stevens Point Jan. 19	
59.00	72.65
Superior Jan. 27	
33.00	85.80
Dunwoody & Aggies Feb. 3	
45.00	56.31
Eau Claire-Stevens P. Feb. 9-10	
92.52	80.21
Dunwoody-Eau Galle Feb. 16	
25.65	32.50
River Falls Feb. 23	
50.65	63.93
Minn. Aggies March 3	
31.00	31.45
Sect. Tournament March 8	
52.00	165.03
Incidental receipts	Equipment
215.78	141.54
\$780.60	TOTALS \$901.99
Leaving a deficit of \$121.39	
Receipts St. Tour'nt	\$500.00
Portion over 500.00	16.92
Programs	4.00
Making a total of	\$520.92

The final report up-to-date is as follows:

Deficit 1915-16	\$222.01
" Football 1916	273.86
" B. B. 1916-17	121.39
TOTAL	617.26
Tournament receipts	520.95
Leaving a deficit of	\$96.34

Y. W. C. A. Submits Budget For Year

The following is a report of the Y. W. C. A. budget for the year Sept. 1916 to June 1917.

Estimated Receipts.	
Balance brought forward	
(general fund).....\$	3.97
Membership dues	
Student.....	220.00
Faculty (8x\$2).....	16.00
Income from Alumna..	30.00
Systematic giving	
(missionary).....	15.00
Piano rental.....	20.00
Entertainments, sales,	
novelty books, etc.....	150.00
Geneva fund brought	
forward.....	54.56
Furniture fund brought	
forward.....	26.33
Estimated Expenses.	
Rent for Memorial	
rooms.....	\$10.00-
Secretary's expenses.....	1.50
Committee appropriations	
Membership.....	10.00
Finance.....	10.00
Religious.....	10.00
Bible Study etc.....	10.00
Social.....	100.00
Social Service.....	20.00
Publicity.....	10.00
Geneva conference.....	150.00
Contributions to National	
Board (40 per cent	
Y. dues).....	88.00
Foreign missions (sys-	
tematic giving) 10.00 or 15.00	
Piano payment....	75.00

"Colonies and vitamins may sustain life, but imperfect man craves food."

—N. Y. Sun

Big Athletic Exhibition ;

Buy A Ring-side Seat

Last Friday afternoon about fifteen of the M. T. students were called together to meet with the Boxing group. A proposition was presented to them whereby a Boxing, Wrestling and Sabre contest would be staged for the men only and the receipts of the entertainment used to pay the balance of the deficit of the Athletic Association. All of the boys present agreed to give what assistance they could and elected Mr. L.F. Olson as the manager of the affair. After Mr. Olson had been elected manager he appointed committees

to assist him in making the affair a success. It was voted to have the price of admission be 25, 35 and 50 cents and the contest to be staged in the Stout Armory, May 11, under the A.A.U. rules of such contest.

The staging of this affair will be the last chance to meet and balance the deficit of the Athletic Association and so it is planned to make the affair so thoroughly interesting to the men of Stout and the city that the receipts will more than balance the deficit of the Association.

All M. T. students who have any pugilistic ability or instincts are invited to try out

in the training quarters on the third floor of the Gym, and learn the rules of the game as the generally accepted rules and technicalities will be strictly adhered to in the contest.

Miss Flora G. Orr, who graduated from the Stout Institute in 1915 and who is a student at the University of Wisconsin has the honor of being the first home economics student to be elected to the Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority.

Mr. Jarvis says, "The easiest way to straighten a bar is to keep it from getting crooked." We wish he would make his statements more explicit.

AMERICAN RED CROSS

DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING BANDAGES

Printed for Use by The Stout Institute Auxiliary of the Menomonie Chapter

The following General Directions are given:

The first given dimension is always measured along the selvage. A thread *must* always be pulled to insure accuracy. Remove loose threads or ravelings, as they are dangerous if left in a wound. All cut edges must be turned in. Selvage, without ravelings, or soft white string may be used to tie packages of gauze dressings.

Gauze Compresses or Pads

9 by 4½ inches finished. Double

Cut 18 by 36 inches. Remove selvage. Place selvage end to right hand; fold cut edges to middle; making 9 inches wide; fold selvage ends to middle; fold once more making a 9-inch square. (Two dozen of same size in each package, tied firmly.)

4 by 4 inches finished. Single.

Cut 18 by 18 inches. Remove selvage. 1. Fold cut edges to middle making 9 inches wide. 2. Fold selvage ends to the middle, making 9 inch square. 3. Fold across space making 4½ by nine inches, then fold in square about 4 inches. (Two dozen of same size in each package, tied firmly.)

Gauze Rolls

3 yards by 4 inches

Cut 3 yards and 3 in. long by ½ the width of material (about 18 inch). Cut off selvage; turn both ends in 3 inches, fold cut sides to middle making about 8 inches wide; fold again making about 4 inches wide; fold one end over 1½ inches; roll firmly and evenly; turn end in as when beginning and tie with selvage. (One-half dozen of same size in each package, tied firmly.)

1 yard by 4 inches

Cut a little less than 18 inches on selvage by width of material (about 36 inches.) Do not cut off selvage. Fold outsides to middle making about 8 inches, fold again making about 4 inches; roll firmly and evenly, tie with selvage. Do not turn under selvage edge. (One-half dozen of same size in each package, tied firmly.)

Gauze Wipes or Sponges

4 by 4 inches

Cut 12 inches by ½ the width of material (about 18 inches). Place selvage end farthest from you; fold other end over to selvage; fold side next to you over to selvage; fold ends over 4 inches, or ½ of length, making a 4 inch square; fold lower selvage layer over others,

(like turning a glove); fold double layer back over others, having all cut edges folded in. (Two dozen of same size in each package, tied firmly.)

2 by 2 inches

Cut 6 inches by $\frac{1}{4}$ the width of material (about 9 inches). Fold like 4 by 4 inch wipes. (May use pieces without selvage but fold in the same way.) (Two dozen of same size in each package, tied firmly.)

Gauze Drains

2 inches by 2 yards

Cut 2 yards long by $8\frac{1}{8}$ inches. Cut off selvages; turn ends in 1 inch; fold cut sides to middle, making about 4 inches wide; fold again making about 2 inches; fold one end over 1 inch; roll firmly and evenly; turn in end as when beginning and tie selvage. (Wrap each drain separately.)

1 inch by 2 yards.

Cut 2 yards long by $4\frac{1}{8}$ inches. Cut off selvage; turn ends in 1 inch; fold cut sides to middle, making about 2 inches wide; fold again making about 1 inch; roll firmly and evenly; turn in end as when beginning and tie with selvage. (Wrap each drain separately.)

$\frac{1}{2}$ inch by 1 yard

Cut $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches on selvage by width of gauze (about 36 inches). Fold cut sides to middle making about 1 inch wide; fold again making about $\frac{1}{2}$ inch; roll firmly and evenly; tie with selvage. Do not turn under selvage end. (Wrap each drain separately.)

Gauze Laparotomy Pads with Tapes.

12 by 12 inches

Cut 24 inches by the width of material (about 36 inches). Place selvage to right hand; fold cut edges to middle, making 12 inches wide; fold selvage ends over 12 inches, or 1-3 of length, making a 12 inch square. Sew around edge (making seam $\frac{1}{8}$ inch) and quilt from corner to corner. Cut tape 18 inches and double; forming a loop; hold selvage side to right hand and sew this loop of tape diagonally on upper right hand corner one inch on pad. Turn under raw edges of tape. (One half dozen of same size in each package.)

6 by 6 inches.

Cut on selvage 18 inches by $\frac{1}{2}$ the width of material (about 18 inches.) Place selvage to the right hand. Fold farthest edge $\frac{1}{8}$ dis-

tance toward you, fold nearest edge toward the fold making a strip 18 by 6 inches; fold twice again having a selvage on top and making a 6-inch square. Sew around edge (making a seam $\frac{1}{8}$ inch) and quilt from corner to corner. Cut tape 18 inches and double forming a loop; hold selvage side to right hand and sew the loop diagonally on upper right hand corner one inch on pad. Turn under raw edges of tape. (One half dozen in each package.)

4 by 16 inches.

Cut 18 inches by the width of material (about 36 inches.) Turn back one inch top and bottom to make 16 inches, fold selvage ends towards center once, then folded edges towards center. Sew around edge making seam $\frac{1}{8}$ inch. Cut tape 18 inches and double, forming a loop and sew on corner like similar instruction above. (One half dozen in a package.)

Oakum Pads

7 by 11 inches, and not more than 1 inch thick when finished. $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick of oakum (from which remove all sticks or hard knots. Fluff slightly and spread well into the corners;) $\frac{1}{2}$ inch layer of absorbent cotton (must be absorbent;) 1 to 3 thicknesses of Turkish toweling, bedspread or similar thick material. Wrap very snugly in coarse meshed gauze (cut 24 by 24 inches) so that the lapped edges are not on the oakum side. Tuck in the ends between the cotton and base.

Fracture Pillows

13 by 17 inches

Make like pattern, stuffing full with raw cotton, cotton batting or clippings of gauze or old muslin. The lighter in weight these are the better.

Wrap each package of dressings in cotton cloth, bleached or unbleached. This may be new or clean, undamaged old cotton cloth, or linen sufficiently large to completely cover the dressings. Place package of dressings in such a manner that one layer of the cloth will completely cover the top portion of the dressings, bringing the other halfway across the top and folding under the raw edge. Allow sufficient material at the ends to bring to the top, and pin securely, being careful that no portion of the pin is exposed other than the head.

Stout Has A Busy Red Cross Auxiliary

The Stout Institute Auxiliary of the local chapter of the American Red Cross is now organized for work. Over 150 members have paid their dues. At a meeting held last week, Miss Florence Hull was elected chairman, Helen Wilkenson, secretary, and Karen Fladoes, treasurer.

On the second floor of the H. E. building a room has been fitted up with tables and chairs and the other necessary equipment and is now designated as the Red Cross work room. There at almost any period of the day and after school hours small groups of enthusiastic girls may be seen busily working at gauze surgical dressings under the direction of Miss Williams, Miss Baker, or Miss Skinner.

As soon as the senior classes in millinery have completed their present problem the classes will devote their time to Red Cross work under Miss McCauley's direction, instead of Art Needlework. In the Junior Sewing classes, Miss Bowen is planning to have the students who desire to do so, make Red Cross convalescent robes for hospital patients instead of the night gowns which are the usual problems.

It is also planned to offer Red Cross courses in summer session in the making of surgical dressings, in home nursing and first aid. Mrs. Irving Grannis, a Red Cross nurse, will give the courses in nursing. Miss Williams will probably give the work in gauze dressing.

Successful Baby Welfare Exhibit

One of the most successful features of the Better Baby program which has just been concluded was the exhibit which was held in the exhibit room on the first floor of the Home Economics building. This exhibition was well attended during all the hours it was open, and one in

which everyone seemed to be very much interested. A domestic science girl was in charge of each exhibit and explained the various details in connection with each.

The walls of the room were covered with charts and pictures. The charts were exceptionally interesting and each told its story in a definite and striking manner. They covered a wide range of subjects dealing with proper sanitary and hygienic precautions. About one-half of the charts were made by Miss Williams' microbiology class, the remainder were purchased from the American Medical Association, Chicago, Ill. There were two kinds of pictures, one showing proper arrangement of a baby's room, the other the kind of pictures a baby would care to see. Each mother upon coming into the room was enrolled and later she will receive literature from the Children's Bureau, Department of the Interior. An opportunity was also given each one to see what was published in way of books, periodicals, or bulletins upon the subject of better babies.

Other exhibits which were interesting were: (a) good and bad toys; (b) good and bad candies for children; (c) baby's layette made by the eighth grade girls; (d) two kinds of market baskets. One basket representing intelligent shopping, both in regard to cost and food value, the other unintelligent buying in regard to the same; (e) patent medicine or "baby killers." Opposite each medicine was a placard showing the amount of poisonous and habit forming drugs that each contained; (f) proper and improper foods for children, both at home and for school lunches; (g) sanitary care of bottles and containers of food.

This exhibition was very instructive and performed a service that is needed in Menomonie, and it seems from the interest that it developed that there is a need for something of this kind that is more permanent in character. The Home Economics

Department is to be congratulated on the manner in which this exhibition was carried out.

Dr. G. W. Henika Addresses A Mixed Audience

Dr. Henika of the State Department of Health, Madison Wisconsin, gave a talk on Prevention of Disease, in the Stout Auditorium Tuesday night. Dr. Henika gave a very instructive talk upon children's diseases, dwelling particularly upon typhoid, infantile paralysis, and contagious diseases. Dr. Henika was in Galesville during the recent siege of septic sore throat, and he described how this disease was transmitted by an impure milk supply. This talk brought home to many the need of a closer inspection in Menomonie of its water and milk.

Gymnastic Thesis This Afternoon

At 4:20 this afternoon the Students and Faculty are invited to attend a gymnastic thesis under the leadership of A. Gamble, C. B. MacLean, and Theo. Thompson. The following is the order of the program:

1. *Marching* Gamble
 2. *Flying Rings* Thompson
 3. *Pyramids* Thompson
 4. *Games* Gamble
 5. *Wrestling* MacLean
- a. American
b. Self Defense

Present Seniors and Faculty will remember with pleasure the thesis presented by L. Becker, Wm. Wicherski, and V. Sipple a year ago. The exhibition of gymnastic leadership this afternoon will be of the same interest. It is hoped that in spite of other things that may seem pressing, a large representative turn out may be had.

"It's a wise bride who knows whether it's Cupid or Conscriptio."

—Pittsburg Gazette-Times

STOUTONIA

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Better Baby Week; A Community Affair

We take pleasure in noting the enthusiasm that greeted Dr. Henika's work on the Baby Week program. The exhibition in the Home Economics building has shown us that the babies are often neglected. A great many times they are thoughtlessly neglected, and more often through ignorance of proper care. It is a proposition with which every one should become acquainted, and the gentlemen of Stout should not have hesitated to visit the exhibitions and become acquainted with the improper conditions in which the babies are too often raised.

Many of the men students attended the exhibition and some of them heard some of the lectures given by Dr. Henika. Many of those who did not attend the lectures or exhibition thought that they would not be admitted. This was a mistake and we wish to say that the general welfare of babies should mean as much to the men students as to the young ladies. The rearing and training of children should be a part of the general education of every young man and woman. They should not wait until they have children of their own and then learn by experience what is good or bad for the child. Just such mistakes have been the cause of the appalling percentage of deaths among babies. The care of

babies is not learned until it is too late in many cases.

It is excellent that our Home Economics department could co-operate with the Woman's Club of Menomonie in having such a campaign for the betterment of the babies and that the mothers of the town took the opportunity to study the proper conditions of raising children.

Basket Ball Men Awarded Letters and Monograms

Mr. Rodgers, Senior Faculty representative of the Athletic Board, presented the Basket ball men with their letters in Assembly Monday. The men receiving letters were; Demerit, Lampert, Tilleson, Olson, Van Ghent, Kovach, Carlson, Stewart, Paul Becker. Monograms were awarded to Rye; Kuitu, Aijala, Neucomb, Miller, Fogelberg, O'Hara, and Goodney. A basket ball student-coach certificate was awarded to Bill Lampert and a football certificate was awarded to Leonard Olson. Great applause greeted the men as they were awarded their letters.

Practical Demonstration Last Friday Noon

The lecture and demonstration in first aid, which was given by Miss Helen Wilkenson as a thesis, during the Auditorium period last Friday, was thoroughly practical, and was presented in a most excellent manner.

The study room scene formed an admirable background for the talk, and was considerably enlivened by the presence of five young ladies, who were the subjects of Miss Wilkenson's demonstrations. The idea was a novel one, and relieved the monotony of a long lecture.

Those who assisted were the Misses Schock, Carpenter, Bohring, Atkinson, and Morrow.

What Miss Wilkenson World Have Us Know

Useful Articles for a Household
Medicine Cabinet and How
to Use Them

Absorbent Cotton is sterile and so is good to apply to the surface of an open sore, to cleanse, to stop bleeding, or use as a soft covering. It also makes an excellent throat swab.

Alcohol is diluted with water (50 per cent) and used for baths when temperature is to be reduced.

Ammonia, if added to water, 15 to 20 drops per cup, is used to restore persons from fainting. Spirits of Ammonia may be used.

Bandages of all sizes are desirable for wrapping up all sorts of wounds. They should be sterile but are not necessarily ones bought for purpose. Old soft sheets and tablecloths may be cut and rolled in neat packets for the purpose.

Boric Acid is a mild antiseptic. One teaspoon may be dissolved in a glass of water and used for bathing inflamed eyes, sore mouth, gargling a sore throat, or cleansing an open wound.

Camphor or Spirits of Camphor is made by dissolving 100 grains of camphor in 1 liter of alcohol. It may be used to revive one who feels faint and often clears the head when a cold is coming on.

Capsicum is rubbed over the forehead and nose to relieve cold and often relieves sore throat if applied externally.

Carbolic Acid is used as an antiseptic. A very few drops put into water are very good to wash one's hands with when required to be in contact with cases of infection. Use a milder antiseptic for a baby.

Cascara is a mild laxative, which because of its pleasant taste, may be given to children from 2 to 3 years and over, as well as to adults.

Summer Session 1917 — Courses In Household Arts

			9:00 to 11:15 Dietetics	11:15 to 12:00	1:30 to 3:30	3:30 to 4:30
7:30 to 8:15 Organization of Home Economics for Communities	8:15 to 9:15 The Family		10:15 to 11:15 House Planning	Special Lectures and Entertainments in the Stout Auditorium Open to All Students of the Summer Session	Model and Plain Sewing	Swimming for Women
	7:45 to 10:15 Microbiology Elementary Cooking I Food Chemistry		Woman in Industry		Undergarment Making	Food Study II
	8:15 to 10:15 Millinery Model and Plain Sewing Cutting and Fitting House Furnishing and Decoration		Institutional Management		Art Needlework	Home Nursing
			Household Management		Household Chemistry	The Child
			Textiles		Dressmaking	
			Food Study I			
7:30 to 8:30 House Sanitation	8:45 to 10:15 Laundry Work		Organization of Home Economics for Schools		1:30 to 4:00 Elementary Cooking II Chemistry of Nutrition Home Cooking and Serving	
7:15 to 9:15 Costume Design		9:15 to 11:15 Advanced Dressmaking Dressmaking				
	7:15 to 11:15 Advanced Cookery				1:30 to 3:00 Hospital Dietetics	

Stout Summer Session Schedule Of Classes

On April 11th we printed the schedule of classes for courses in industrial arts. Today we are giving similar space to courses in household arts and home economics.

This will be found of value to students planning to study during the summer session. By using the schedule it will be possible to elect courses which do not conflict. By consulting the Stoutonia for April 11th, it will be possible to arrange a program combining work in the household and the industrial arts.

Carron Oil is fine for burns. It should be rubbed over the burned surface and protected by soft linen or gauze.

Castor Oil is a mild laxative especially adapted to use for children because no harmful results follow.

Epsom Salts are a stronger laxative and better adapted to use by adults, but should only

be used occasionally. The dose may be suited to the individual.

Glycerine is a good tissue softener, so is often used for that purpose. If full strength irritates the skin, dilute to suit the case. Often 1 to 5 parts of water is sufficient.

Mentholatum is excellent to use for cold in the head, and when rubbed over the forehead or nose it gives freedom for breathing. It sometimes relieves headache.

Milk of Magnesia is a splendid mild laxative for children. The directions are on the bottle.

Mustard should be ground. In case of poisoning, it may be mixed with lukewarm water and drunk to induce vomiting. In case of pleurisy or other inflammation, it may be mixed to a paste with water warmed and applied to the afflicted place. It should not remain on very long for it may blister. If the skin is very tender, a very little oil may be applied first.

Olive Oil is an excellent lubri-

cant and when gently rubbed over the body, prevents irritation such as is often found in small children.

Sedlitz powders should be used for adults only.

Soda (common baking soda) may be applied as a paste to a burn. A solution of it (1 teaspoon to a cup of water) may be used as a mouth wash and for an occasional instance of sour stomach.

Sterilized Gauze or old linen should always be on hand in neat strips, rolled into rolls, for application in cases of cuts or open wounds.

Tincture of Iodine may be applied as an antiseptic to an open wound. It also relieves soreness in bruises and sprains.

Turpentine is often mixed with lard and used as a poultice for a cold on the chest.

Vaseline excludes air from cuts and burns and softens the tissues so they heal more readily, but has no medicinal value.

Zinc Oxide ointment may be applied in cases of ivy poisoning.

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— NOW FOR THE —

STOUTONIA

Contributed Articles,
Reference Material,
Notes of the School,
and News of Alumni

YOU MAY NOT HAVE
THE MONEY AT THE
CLOSE OF THE YEAR

STOUTONIA

Vol. III, No. 38

May 9, 1917

Price One Cent

Juniors Present Play And Give Dancing Party

The Class of 1918 is to be congratulated upon the entertainment and dancing party given by them to the Seniors and Faculty. The personal invitations and general announcements to the school were effective in securing numbers and acquainting all with the conditions of economy planned to mark the occasion as compared with that of previous occasions. The excellent manner in which all co-operated and all things tended to make the party a successful one deserves much favorable comment.

The first part of the evening was a very clever and original sketch "Procrastination" developed and produced thru the genius of Harvey K. Snively. The opening scene was the study room of our actor-friend who studied his psychology lesson with such diligence he became sleepy and dropped into a slumber and dream. He dreamed that other members of the committee, particularly Roger Trafford telephoned to him to find out what preparations had been made for the program. Dispute followed concerning the exact evening and it was settled to be the very hour only after "Fish" Herring was found to be swimming in the bath tub at Stori's in preparation for the evening. Only an hour to get a program ready before the real event. What were they going to do? The way Trafford and Snively thought and the mental agony of the fellows was a painful sight to witness. At last our genius thought of securing a mixed company from the Players Supply at Minneapolis and filling in with local talent. The long distance brought "Ole Baldi" with his violin and the celebrated Stout quartette.

While waiting for the flying machine to come from the Cities, Fogelberg, as a messenger boy, dropped in on the fellows to pester them about the time of the departure of the eight o'clock train and to amuse the audience.

The Stout Institute Bill 370-S was recommended for the third reading in the Assembly to-day.

Miss Viola Leyse accompanied these talented entertainers from the Players Supply with the piano. Mr. Roger Trafford acted his stunt as agreed with Snively and then Mr. Snively made up as a darky minstrel and rendered very good selections.

The other part of the program consisted of a reading by Miss Thelma Biglow, and interpretive dances by the Misses Gradler, Ingraham, Smith and Canfield of the High School.

The scene was changed back to the study room of Mr. Snively whom we found still dreaming. He awakened from the dream and really wondered whether it all had happened.

All enjoyed the staging of "Procrastination" but the program was about as long as this write up and the dancers were impatient to start action to the strains of the orchestra.

The novelty of dancing on a terrace floor of the corridor of the second story of the Home Economics building put life and interest into the party. Some comment was made that there were so many cozy corners and side rooms that it was hard to find partners but this only added more zest to the occasion. The music carried well the entire length of the hall, and no one had trouble to keep in step. Any tendency to crowd was offset by the opportunity to dance in the sewing rooms along the corridors. Some felt that a wax floor was preferable to the arrangements made, but the Junior Class is to be congratulated in trying out the feature and now having the personal experience of dancing on a terrace floor. The use of the building in all parts was so careful and satisfactory that other classes might have the same permission if they may wish it.

Thanks are due the following officers and chairmen for making every detail a pleasure to observe and en-

joy. Besides these persons, the members of the committees, and others including Arthur A. Larson, and Paul Beck, who saved the class considerable expense in the printing of the programs, are all deserving of much praise and favorable comment.

CLASS OFFICERS

President..... Ralph Herring
Vice President..... Claire Haight
Secretary..... Elda Lawn
Treasurer..... Jesse E. Cross

CHAIRMEN

Invitation
Marie Alexander
Patroness
Bess Peay
Cozy Corner
Eleanor Double
Decoration
Florence Pribnow
Reception
Doris Polley
Refreshment
Mary Jane Boyd
Entertainment
Arthur A. Larson
Program
Joseph Franklin
Floor
James A. Halama
Drayage
Cecil Raymond

Some Spill! The Result, A Nice Spring Bath

Now that the sun has warmed the atmosphere and lake in the beautiful little City of Menomonie, there seems to be no limitations in the tonnage of a sixteen foot canoe.

Last evening five M. T.'s overloaded a canoe on the beautiful little lake, and consequently they received a generous supply of water, calling it their spring bath.

The spill was handled very nicely by Robinson acting as captain and Kashner as engineer, who took it upon themselves to give Owen, Byers and Smith, the mates, a real ducking.

This kind of sport proved so entertaining that the boys made a change from citizens clothes to bathing suits and proceeded to enjoy the water.

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Boxing Contest Friday To Be The Real Thing

We have been hearing wonderful things from the training quarters of the men who are to appear before the public in the boxing and wrestling contests to be given in the Stout Armory Friday night. There is a large gang of men trying out for places and they are doing some hard training to get in condition for the fracas. There is some very promising material out at the present time, and they look neat in the ring. Although they lack the polished science of Gans and Welsh, they have the fighting instincts and style of Nelson and Wolgast. It is not likely that there will be much stalling in the bouts, for so far they promise to be full of hard punching.

Preparedness Spirit Shown In The Schools

Considerable enthusiasm has been shown the past two weeks in the military drill. In the preparation for the Loyalty Parade the M. T. students turned out in a body for drill, which was directed by Mr. Rodgers, in charge of Co. A and by Mr. Hanson in charge of Co. B. The drill was appreciated by the fellows and especially when drilling in place of class talks. The two companies made an excellent showing in the Loyalty Parade last Friday, and were praised by onlookers.

At a meeting of the Manual Training Students last Tuesday steps were taken whereby drill is to be continued during the remaining weeks, on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Practically all the students have signed up for this work, and more detailed drill will be taken up than that which was given previously. With only a few weeks remaining and the demand for drill and experience along this line of work, it seems as if Tuesday could be very profitably turned over for this work rather than class talks.

Members Wanted In The Tennis Club

During the past couple of weeks, work on the Stout Tennis courts has been progressing and two of the courts have been worked into playing condition, and considering the newness and material in the courts they are in fair shape.

The courts are open for playing to all the Club members, and arrangements have been made whereby the nets will be in place at all times.

There are many others at Stout who play tennis, but are not members of the Club, and it is only fair to those who have paid their fees that others who care to play should join the Club and in this way help to keep the courts in condition. Anyone wishing to play should join the Club at once if not a member, in order to get the benefit of the courts during the remaining weeks.

Base Ball Game And Track Meet Cancelled

The ball game and track meet which was scheduled for Saturday has been cancelled by River Falls, due to their taking up Military Training for the rest of the year. Nearly all State schools have given up athletics entirely and are now spending that time preparing themselves for the time when they may

be called to the front. We are glad to see Stout men possessed of the same spirit as was shown by the number responding to the call last Tuesday. In their letter to us, River Falls said that they have an army officer from Madison giving them instructions. Stout is certainly very fortunate in having men who can handle the work very well.

Week-End Visitors Who Attended The Prom

Among those who visited with students during the Prom week end were: Mr. Stilp, Eau Claire, with Miss E. Boberg; Mr. Rudican, Eau Claire, with Miss S. Marks; Mr. A. Branstad, Eagle Point, with Miss. J. Kelley; Mr. M. Kelley, Chippewa Falls, with Miss D. Goodrich; Mr. Spangler, Madison, with Miss L. Spangler; Mr. E. Teeberg, Minneapolis, Minnesota, with Miss B. Pease; Miss Vera Hurley, Eau Galle, with A. Langer; Mr. Hippka, Man-kato, Minnesota, with Elda Laun.

Events Of The Week Told In Brief Notes

Miss Millicent Milligan spent the week end with Miss Paulina Fitch.

What did Fish hunt for in the creek, Saturday night, with such great success?

Miss Irene Casper went to the Home Makers last Saturday.

Miss Helen Haish visited in the Cities over the week end.

Jos. Rehor of New Prague, Minn. visited Friday and Saturday with his brother Fred.

Mrs. Edwards of Fort Atkinson was visiting with her daughter Miss Marion Edwards.

Mrs. Hohman of South Kaukana, Wis. is visiting her daughter, Bonita who is sick with the mumps.

Miss Amy Cesander sprained her ankle last week but is getting better now.

Miss Leedom and Dorothy Harte spent Saturday and Sunday in Eau Claire. It was exceptionally quiet at the Annex during their absence.

Miss Florence Pribnow was called home because of her father's illness.

Mr. Thomas R. Moyle will leave Thursday night for Fort Sheridan where he received an appointment.

The Stout Institute To Assist The Nation

At the right will be found a statement prepared by Dr. Harvey and being sent out from the office at this time in the mail as an insert in the Summer Session Catalog Bulletin. Our readers will note with interest and pleasure the text of the resolution adopted a short time ago by the Home Economics Department.

Letters from Governor Phil-ipp and Secretary D. L. Houston of the Department of Agriculture in which they express approval of the work of the Home Economics Dept. are printed below:

Executive Chamber,
Madison, Wisconsin.
April 30, 1917.

Pres. of The Stout Institute,
Menomonie, Wis.
My dear Prof. Harvey:

I am pleased to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 27th.

I will ask you to thank the students and faculty of Stout Institute for their kind offer and assure them that I highly appreciate their patriotic spirit. This is a time when every citizen can render some service to his country. There are so many ways in which we may aid the cause that it seems that everyone can find a field to work in that will supply some want, of which we have so many. It is inspiring to see so many of our young people come forward ready to do their part in the great work that is before us.

Yours very truly,
E. L. Philipp.

WAR CONDITIONS MODIFY WORK IN THE STOUT INSTITUTE

The following statement was prepared by a student of the Home Economics Department of The Stout Institute and submitted to students and faculty of the department for their endorsement. It was approved by every student and teacher.

"In as much as we, the faculty and students of the Home Economics Department of The Stout Institute, Menomonie Wisconsin, three hundred in number, have been and are studying the problems of conservation of foods and clothing, we hereby resolve to lend our aid and our influence in furthering this movement. This we intend to do by teaching and by example in the communities where we live in the summer vacation, and wherever we may work next year. We desire, in this manner, to be of service to the government, and to do our share in the conservation of foods and clothing for the welfare of the nation."

ECONOMY IN FOODS EMPHASIZED IN SUMMER SESSION

This resolution indicates the attitude of the Home Economics department toward the problem of the conservation of food now so prominently before the people of this country. It shows that the training of women in the subject of Home Economics is at present of more importance than ever before.

The Stout Institute has always recognized the value of this training for women and has been one of its leading exponents. Also, it has always appreciated the need of economy and conservation in the use of food and textile materials. In view of present conditions, however, increased emphasis has been placed upon the selection of inexpensive materials, cheaper recipes, use of left overs, substitution of cheaper foods, avoidance of waste, economical meal planning and careful expenditure. This feature will be emphasized during the Summer Session. It is expected that the young women will go to their respective communities better prepared than ever before to help housewives solve this important national problem.

INSTRUCTION FOR RED CROSS WORK IN SUMMER SESSION

The Stout Institute has also cooperated with the American Red Cross. An auxiliary of the Menomonie Chapter has been formed with about 200 members. Faculty members obtained instruction in the making of surgical dressings and bandages and every student is given an opportunity to receive the work.

The same lines of work will be continued during the summer session. Suggestions and outlines for lessons and courses of study that will enable teachers to meet the needs of their communities and to answer the questions of women in this connection, will be given. Instruction in Red Cross work in surgical dressings will be continued. A certificated Red Cross nurse will have charge of classes in home nursing and a Red Cross physician will give instruction in "first aid" work.

Arrangements are being made to give military science and military drill to students in the manual training department during the summer session and the regular year 1917-18.

The Stout Institute desires in this way, to lend its services to the nation and to assist teachers to be of greater service.

The following is an answer to the resolution sent to Sec'y Houston by the members of the Domestic Science Dep't.

Department of Agriculture,
Washington D. C.

May 2, 1917.

Mr. L. D. Harvey,
President, Stout Institute,
Menomonie, Wis.

Dear Sir:

I have read with in-

terest your letter of April 27 and wish to commend your students and teachers upon their helpful attitude in connection with the present emergency. By their teaching and example they can render valuable service in the communities where they live.

Very truly yours,

D. L. Houston, Secretary

A PRAYER FOR THE UNITED STATES AT WAR

Reprinted from The Outlook

With every nation praying for itself, there may be some doubt as to just how far it is desirable to imitate them. If we are to add our petition to theirs, may I suggest some such form as the inclosed?

O God, who hast implanted in our hearts love of liberty and hatred of oppression and cruelty, strengthen in us this love and hatred. Grant that we may so bear ourselves that other nations may know that we have entered this war from no sordid or unworthy motives. Cover with shame any who seek material wealth from the suffering of the world. Help us to realize more strongly that we are fighting for humanity against inhumanity, for civilization against barbarism, for liberty against despotism, in order that we may fight with the good courage that is due to a noble cause. Deliver us from the hypocrisy of calling cowardice Christianity, and of cloaking fear of personal peril or loss with the pretense of devotion to Thee. Save us from the temptation of an ignoble peace, content with temporary cessation from strife. Enable us to do our duty to thee and our country so that we may give our lives, if need be, without fear of the present or the future. Keep from our minds any thought of surrender or retreat, or even of parley, until the evil spirit which teaches that might makes right has been destroyed and peace has been finally established in the world nevermore to be broken by the clash of war.—Amen.

Rochester, New York

John H. Hopkins

THE STOUT BILL — 370-S HAS PASSED THE ASSEMBLY BY A VOTE OF 70 TO 1

D. S. Girls Give

Excellent Food Exhibit

Many of the questions of food economy that have been perplexing housewives this year were answered Wednesday, May 9 in the form of a food exhibit given by Marian McCredie, Hazel Dawson, Eve Guthrie, Virginia Seeman, and Frances Jones.

Here many a housekeeper learned for the first time just what part the various foods play in nourishing her family and that for the same money she paid for a poor lunch she could have sent her child to school with a well balanced lunch and that milk is a nutritious food, not just a beverage or a cooking agent. One could easily tell by the thoughtful expression with which many a woman turned from the carefully purchased market basket and the one bought with little thought, that in the future she was resolved to get better food values for her money. The meat substitute dishes were of special interest, the recipes were eagerly copied and after viewing the table of potato substitutes she wondered why she had always cooked potatoes every day.

No mother would expect to dress her little four year old child in clothes for an adult, but through a lack of knowledge regarding foods and proper feeding, she expects Miss Four Years to eat the same meal that is prepared for the parents.

By studying the carefully worked out dietaries for children from one month to eight years, many mothers

learned what to eliminate and what to introduce into their children's diet. Realizing that the older people need special diets, the young women had prepared several of these all of which were thoroughly practical and could be easily served in any home.

During the hours of the exhibit the young women who prepared the display were on hand to explain everything or answer any questions but there was not much of this to do because of the excellent posters that were used.

Resolutions Adopted

Monday Morning

At the Auditorium exercises last Monday morning the following resolutions were presented and read by Mr. Eslinger. After the reading, they were adopted with much applause and cheering.

Whereas the call for trained men for service in the Officer's Corps of the U.S. Army has been answered by the following men from this institution namely; Thomas R. Moyle, Delbert Myers, Emil Kiel and Louis F. Krick who have reported at Ft. Sheridan, with others from the city:

Be it hereby resolved that we, the student body and the faculty of The Stout Institute do tender to these men this expression of our pride in the answer they have made to our Nation's call.

And be it further resolved that we hereby extend to them our best wish-

es for success at the training camps or elsewhere as they may be stationed, not for the personal honor they may bring to themselves or friends but for the glory of faithful service to our country.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be printed in the Stoutonia and mailed to these men at their respective posts.

Dr. Harvey fittingly added other remarks in which he paid tribute to the men who left last week. He further called to the attention of everyone the fact that each had a part to perform in answering the call of the Nation for service and conservation. Dr. Harvey spoke several minutes and after he was done men and women alike realized more than ever the various things they might do to help in the present crisis besides fighting.

Stout Hikers Make

Their Final Trip

The Boy Hikers wound up the season Tuesday night with a hike toward Cedar Falls. This closed a very successful season for the fellows and a few records were established that will stand for some time.

C. O. Mulder is the King Pin of the bunch. He went on every hike made, getting in a total of 319 miles.

Those making the required miles were: Mulder, Bagstad, Shumway, Beck, Fitzsimmons, White, Janke, and Gagnon.

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Evolution of Hats

Given As A Thesis

A millinery thesis on the "Evolution of Hats" was given in Assembly Friday morning by a group of seven girls. The history of the hat was traced back to the earliest days when all the head-dress was patterned after the architecture of the period. The spot light was turned on and directed to a large frame in the center of the stage, in which the girls appeared wearing the hat and costume which they represented. Hats of the periods of: Henry VII, Mary Queen of Scots, Landing of the Pilgrims, Charles I, Gainsborough, Queen Victoria, and Civil War, as well as the Shepherdess hat and Modern hat, were typified.

Bertena Pease, dressed as Martha Washington, described the costumes and told of the peculiarities of each period. Marcia Fitch acted as general manager. The girls who made their own hats and appeared in the frame were: Viola Leyse, Ethel Tilton, Edna Ulrich, Lelia Perry, Dorothy Harte, Ruth Wenz, Edna Boberg, Leona Hussa, and Erma Frisch.

Ruth Chambers played the piano during the entire program and it added greatly to the effect.

Julia Francis Wilson appeared at the last carrying the American flag and the curtain went down as the audience rose to sing America.

Value Of Esperanto As An International Language

by C. O. Mulder

The Editors take pleasure in presenting this contributed article, which is of special value just now.

Esperanto is a neutral language, invented by Dr. Zamenhof of Poland, and is accepted and used by hundreds of thousands of men and women in all parts of the world. It does not aim to destroy or take the place of any existing language, but to supplement them for international purposes. It is so simple that the whole grammar can be printed on a postal card. It has no exceptions or irregularities to any of its rules; a rule is a rule. In it one is able to express the widest range of thought and the finest gradations of feeling.

Esperanto is good for translation, in fact it has been specially shaped with that end in view. It is eminently adapted for literary purposes and above all, for scientific and commercial expressions.

Ever since the lamentable event of the Tower of Babel the need of a common tongue has been felt, and now more than ever. Science has drawn the word closely together, steam and electricity have abolished distances, and almost wiped away boundaries. World congresses are of frequent occurrences, and here the lack of a common language is strongly felt. In the eleven World Esperanto Congresses the use of the common speech has been well exemplified. None of the other existing languages can become this common vehicle, for aside from the question of jealousy, they are too difficult to learn, are often too indefinite in their meaning, nor do they lend themselves readily to translation into all the important

To those not aware of the other languages.

movement it will be a surprise to learn to what use Esperanto is already put to. It is true that this use is mainly in Europe, Asia, and Africa, with their numerous tongues; but even here in the U. S., it is being taught in several of the universities and in a number of our public schools. It is no longer unusual for contracts with S. America, or other parts of the world to be written in Esperanto as in English; and the Esperanto one is the shorter and clearer of the two.

In the present struggle all of the nations use it in their Red Cross work, and the governments even issue information in it to their soldiers. Its use simplifies the work in the prison camps. Before the war it was the tourist's language; he could use it in all of the leading hotels and at railroad stations in France and Switzerland, in fact it has found its place on some of the time tables. Two of the leading news papers have their daily Esperanto section, and several firms publish Esperanto catalogs. Several international societies have taken it up as their language, as those of lawyers, dentists, doctors, and the peace movement.

Esperanto is a simple phonetic language made up from root-words and elements common to most modern tongues fitted to a simple regular grammar that can be learned in half an hour; it takes less time to master Esperanto than it does to get a smattering of any national language.

Esperanto prezentas la solan praktikan solvon de la demando de internacia lingvo. Per sono inteligenta lernas la lingvon rapide.

If the world's progress goes on as it has in the last few years any who tries to keep posted on the world's happenings will be obliged to understand the universal auxiliary language, in order to interpret them intelligently.

Where are "Her Gloves"?

AMERICAN RED CROSS

DIRECTIONS FOR KNITTING AND CROCHETING

Printed for Use by The Stout Institute Auxiliary and the Menomonie Chapter

SOCKS

Knit Material: 4 steel needles No. 14.

Cast on 80 on 4 needles.

Knit 2, purl 2 for 50 rows.

Knit plain until the sock measures 7 inches, making 1 stitch the seam stitch.

Now narrow on each side of the seam stitch for the ankle. This is done by knitting to within the last 3 stitches of the seam; slip 1, knit 1; draw the slipped stitch over the knitted one; knit 1; purl the the seam stitch; knit 1; knit two together; knit the rest plain. Repeat this five times, doing 5 rounds between each narrowing.

Now knit plain until the leg measures 10½ inches.

Divide the stitches for the heel (having 17 on each side of the seam) knit and purl the stitches until the heel measures three inches (always slip the 1st stitch, whether it be knitted or purled.)

Now knit across; knit 20 stitches; knit 2 together; knit 1; turn; purl 5; purl 2 together; purl 1; turn; knit 5; knit two together; knit 1. Repeat these two rows until there are only 7 stitches left.

Now pick up the side stitches; do 3 plain rounds; then narrow. (1st pin of the heel) knit 1; knit 2 together; knit the rest plain.

(2nd pin) knit to within the last 3 stitches; slip 1; knit 1; pass the slipped stitch over the knitted one; knit 1. Do 2 plain rounds between each narrowing. There should be 6 narrowings.

Now knit plain until there are 8 stitches.

Divide the stitches for the toe, half on the front pin, one-quarter on each of the other pins. The front must lie flat on the sole of the foot.

(1st pin) knit 1; knit 2 together; knit to within the last 3 stitches, slip 1 knit 1, pass the slipped stitch over the knitted 1, knit 1.

(2nd pin) knit 1, knit 2 together; knit the rest plain.

(3rd pin) knit to within the last 3 stitches, slip 1; knit 1; pass the slipped stitch over the knitted 1; do 2 plain rounds between each narrowing. Repeat this until there are only 24 stitches left on the pin or until the foot measures 10 inches; bind off and sew up.

VEST

Crocheted Material: 3 hank Fleisher's Knitting Worsted. No. 3½ hook. 5 buttons.

Chain 82. Half double crochet throughout. Work 24 inches.

Work 27 stitches, turn. Repeat twice. Increase on front every other row 4 times, then every row until there are 50 stitches. Add a chain of 11. Work back on chain and across row (this forms hem.) *Work 45, chain 4, skip 4, work 4, skip 4, work 3, turn, chain 1. This forms buttonhole. Repeat this row every 11th row until there are 5 buttonholes. Continue until front is same length as back. Finish other front to correspond, omitting buttonholes. Sew up. Make a 2-inch hem at bottom. Turn back hem with buttonholes.

Knit Material: 3 hanks Fleisher's Knitting Worsted, No. 3 Bone needles.

Cast on 90. Knit plain for 24 inches. Then knit 30, bind off 30, knit 30. Put first 30 on extra needle. Increase 1 on neck every 8 rows 5 times, then every 4 rows 14 times. Next row cast on 10 on front and work even to bottom. Pick up other shoulder and work in same way making buttonholes 2½ above, 5 stitches wide.

BED SHOES

Crocheted Material: 5 skeins Fleisher's Germantown Zephyr, No. 4 bone hook.

Chain 24 stitches; work 16 rows single crochet taking back loop. For the instep, chain 24 stitches more and make 18 rows. Leave the 24 stitches, and make 16 rows for the other side. Join at the back. Around the bottom, work 13 rows of single crochet, taking up each stitch and working through both loops.

Top. 1st row work 56 single crochet.

Next row * 4 single crochet; 3 single crochet (taking both loops); repeat from * to the end of row.

Repeat until there are 9 rows.

Finish with a crochet cord and cut balls, as in design.

MUFFLER

Crocheted Material: 2 hanks Fleisher's Knitting Worsted, No. 4 hook.

Chain 46. Work in single crochet until scarf measures 1½ yards.

Knit Material: 2 hanks Fleisher's Knitting Worsted. No. 4 needles.

Cast on 50. Knit plain until scarf measures 1½ yards.

The official British specifications are as

follows: Navy Muffler, 18 inches wide, $2\frac{1}{2}$ yards long; Army Muffler, 15 inches wide, $1\frac{1}{2}$ yards long.

ARMLET

Crocheted Material: 1 hank Fleisher's Knitting Worsted. No. $3\frac{1}{2}$ hook.

Chain 91. 24 rows single crochet taking back loop. Next row, work 59, chain 12, skip 12, work 19. 24 rows even. Join with slip stitch.

Knit Material: Same as above. No. 10 steel needles.

Cast on 60. Knit 2, purl 2 for 16 inches. Sew up, leaving slit for thumb 2 inches long, 3 inches from one end.

KNEE CAP

Crocheted Material: $\frac{1}{2}$ hank Fleisher's Knitting Worsted, No. $3\frac{1}{2}$ hook.

Chain 41. Single crochet taking back loop thruout 8 rows even. 9th row 17 stitches, 2 stitches in next stitch, 4 stitches, 2 in next stitch, 17 stitches. 10th row no increasing. Repeat 9th and 10th rows until there are 27 rows. Then work 12 rows without increasing. Then decrease in the way you increased until work matches first half. Sew up.

CHEST PROTECTOR

Knit Material: 3 skeins Fleisher's Germantown Zephyr, 4 fold. No. $4\frac{1}{2}$ bone needles.

Cast on 42. Knit 6 rows. Increase at beginning of each row until there are 68 stitches. Knit even for 56 rows. Knit 25, bind off 18, knit 25. Place first 25 on extra needle. On other 25, decrease 1 at neck every other row until there are 20 stitches. Knit even for 12 rows. Increase as you decreased. Take up other needle. Work in the same way. Then cast on 18 and knit off the 25 left on the extra needle, making 68 stitches.

Finish to correspond with other half.

Crocheted Material: 4 skeins Fleisher's Germantown Zephyr, 4 fold. No. $3\frac{1}{2}$ hook.

Chain 31. Single crochet throughout. Increase 1 every row until there are 58 stitches. 35 rows even. Work 22, turn. Decrease 1 on the neck every other row 4 times. 14 rows even. Increase as you decreased. Make other side of neck to correspond. Then chain 12 and work across the 22 stitches of 1st side. Finish to correspond with front.

HELMET

Knit Material: 2 hanks Fleisher's Knitting Worsted, 5 steel needles No. 12.

Cast on 56. Knit for about 5 inches. This forms half of the cape. Repeat this for the other half. Divide the stitches on 4 needles and join as in making a stocking. Knit 2, purl 2, for 4 inches. This forms the neck.

For the open face, leave 28 stitches in the middle of the front cape. The remainder of the stitches (84) knit, same as in the cape, for 90 rows (45) ridges.

Bind off 28 stitches on each side of the 84: knit the 28 left on the needles for 56 rows, bind off, and sew them to the sides.

Take up all the stitches around the face of the hood, and add those left on the 4th needle; knit 2, purl 2, for 20 rows.

Bind off.

ABDOMINAL BELT

Crocheted Material: 3 skeins Fleisher's Germantown Zephyr, 4 fold No. 3 1-2 hook.

Chain 87.

1st row 18 single crochets, 50 half double crochets, 18 single crochets.

2nd row 18 single crochets, taking back loop, 50 half double crochets, 18 single crochets, taking back loop.

Repeat 2nd row until work measures 30 inches. Sew up.

Knit Material: 3 skeins Fleisher's Germantown Zephyr, 4 fold. No. 8 and 10 steel needles.

Cast on 200 with No. 10 needles. Knit 1, purl 1 for 3 inches. With No. 8 needles knit 1, purl for $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches, then 3 inches more on No. 10 needles. Sew up.

EYE BANDAGES

Material: Dexter Cotton. No. 10 Needles.

Cast on 10 stitches. Knit 60 ridges. Widen to 28, knit 28 twice, then narrow to 10, then 60 ridges.

WRISTLET

Crocheted Material: $1\frac{1}{2}$ hank Fleisher's Knitting Worsted, No. 3 1/2 hook.

Chain 46. Single crochet taking back loop for 48 rows. Join.

Knit Material: Same as above. No. 10 steel needles.

Cast on 60. Knit 2, purl 2 for 8 inches. Sew up.

Passage Of Bill Means Considerable To Stout

The Stout Bill No. 370 S, authorizing the establishing of four-year courses in household and industrial arts passed the Wisconsin Assembly on Wednesday, May 16, by a vote of seventy to one.

Recent developments in the practical arts in public schools have made it imperative that fuller training in preparation for teaching these subjects be given, and a four-year schedule has become a necessity. It is with gratification that the STOUTONIA records the action of the State in making The Stout Institute a degree-granting institution for specialists. It can confidently assure its readers that Stout will live up to the responsibility conferred upon it by the State.

The bill was introduced by the committee on Education and Public Affairs of the Senate and referred to the joint committee on Finance.

That committee reported it unanimously for the passage and it passed the Senate unanimously.

It was reported to the Assembly by the Assembly committee on Education and recommended for passage. Last Wednesday it was finally passed by the Assembly.

President Harvey has worked hard against a strong opposition to secure the passage of the bill, which the people of the state have shown to have their hearty endorsement.

Many friends of the school have lent their aid in showing the reasons for passing the bill. The STOUTONIA extends its thanks to them all and especially to Senator Al C. Anderson from this district, who has given the measure his constant and able attention since its first introduction.

Beginning this fall courses will be offered leading to the degrees of B. S. in Household Arts and B. S. in Industrial Arts. From the many inquiries received at the Stout office, it would appear that a good enrollment will greet the new move from the start. The two-year courses will be continued and will be as attractive as before.

Boy And Girl Hikers Receive Their Monograms

Miss Kreuger awarded monograms to the Girl and Boy Hikers last Monday in Assembly. The men students had 150 miles as their requirement for a monogram and the women had to hike 100 miles to receive a monogram. In last week's issue of the STOUTONIA we published a list of the Boy Hikers who had hiked the 150 miles and all but three of those boys received their monograms. Those who received monograms Monday were: White, Janke, and Gagnon of the Boy Hikers and the following of the Girl Hikers: Misses Electa Alley, Eleanor Double, Pearl Goldsberry, Josephine Jamieson, Mildred Kroog, Mable Larson, Elizabeth Nelson, Corinne Nichols, Ruth Olson, Alma Rushfeldt, Mae Trevitt, Maud Vest, Lucile Watkins, Elizabeth Wampler, and Lucile Wisner. It will be noted that all of these girls are Juniors and it may be supposed that the Seniors were better acquainted with their social duties than with hiking.

Gaveleers Make Merry At Their Annual Picnic

Last Saturday, May 19th the Gaveleers held their annual picnic at the log cabin beyond Picnic Point. At three o'clock the various members of the Gaveleers and their guests wended their way to Krogstad's boat house. Although there were a few entanglements in the shrubbery of the lake that would warrant some delays, all arrived in time for the most delightful picnic supper at sunset. After toasting marshmallows around a big camp fire in the twilight all returned to their canoes and drifted back, singing to the accompaniment of several "ukes."

Miss McFadden and Mr. Eslinger were chaperons, and they too had such a delightful time that no one got home until after dark.

Menomin Club Celebrates Fifth Annual Picnic

On Thursday, May 17, twenty-four members of the Menomin Club enjoyed their 5th annual picnic. This was the largest number ever present at one of these picnics in the history of the Club.

At 4:30 p.m., after the daily routine at the Institute had been taken care of, six canoes and two row boats were waiting for their cargoes of men and eats. At 4:45 promptly, these conveyances headed for the cabin "up in the slough." The "Feed" committee led the procession and landed ahead of all the rest, who seemed to loiter along more leisurely.

When the loiterers landed they found the camp fire at full blaze. Buchholz, the Cookie, seemed to be very much in charge of affairs. As chairman of the "Eats" committee, he deserves a card of thanks for the way he handled all the culinary maneuvers. The rest of the committee were as busy as bees, proving to be able and willing assistants to the Chef.

At six o'clock the "grub" was ready and twenty-four stomachs were filled at the most bountiful banquet ever served. The meal was a four course affair, all eats served cafeteria style.

After the meal, four members adjourned to a game of horseshoes. Another group formed under a tree to enjoy their pipes, and a general round table followed. If there ever were intelligent and worthy discussions of Athletics, Four Year Course, Teaching, Girls and Dates; they took place under that tree that evening.

As the evening shadows lengthened, a new body originated, which was named the Canary Squad, and was composed of Neupert, Larson, Beck, and Mullica.

These men sang to the accompaniment of a couple of mandolins and a guitar. The woods resounded with melodies that rivaled the songs of the Merry Men of Robin Hood.

Later in the evening three canoes and two boats drifted back to civilization, while the rest of the men remained behind to sleep out in the open and thus celebrate the end of a Perfect Day.

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Interesting Letter Received From Alumnus

The following alumni letter was received during the Homecoming, and will be of interest to our readers. May Turner was graduated from Stout in 1915, and her sister Edythe who writes this letter, was graduated in 1914.

341 Houston Ave.,
Crookston, Minn.
April 11, 1917.

Dear Dr. Harvey:-

In reply to your notice sent May Turner, I write to inform you of her whereabouts. She is teaching in a Consolidated School at Williams, Minnesota. She accepted the position, April, 1916 finishing that school year and was re-elected for this past year, 1916-1917.

Alma Christianson and I spent last week end with her. I am enclosing a picture of the shack, which is the home for the four teachers. It is most primitive; two rooms, lined with grey builder's paper. The interior is adorable. The girls have made it as model as possible and it is the talk of all the homesteaders. Water is carried from the school, a mile and a half away.

Oh the school is a joy, light, airy, well heated, with running

water, shower baths, a large D. S. room. They will soon have electric lights.

As May teaches all the Seventh and Eighth grades, together with Commercial Arithmetic in High School and Elementary Hygiene in the Fifth and Sixth, she feels as tho she can not make much progress in her D. S. work, yet her Seventh grade girls are further advanced than my girls in town. They are required to plan and prepare the noon lunch for sixty each day, working in sets of three each day. May runs down from the third floor twice during a lesson to keep track of the work. The charge is only two cents and there are eleven dollars in the lunch treasury. Her sewing is splendid. Very few girls possess machines, yet they have made a set of under garments, doing much beautiful hand sewing and are now on their dresses; some are to be wedding dresses, simple but dear. To obtain materials, she has opened accounts in St. Paul and here at home. The merchants there are very odd. She tried to do away with mail ordering but the store refuses to bother and as the store keeper is the President of the Board, she can't do much. I reasoned too but he will not carry anything but hideous calico at a high price.

May plays the organ in the Catholic Church one night, and in the Methodist Church on another and sings in the Congregational Church on Sunday. On each second Saturday she serves a lunch, and it must be big and hot, to the Mother's and Daughter's Club. As all her girls live out on claims she does all the work herself only the janitor helps "do up" the dishes. He is one of three men who wear white collars.

Of course, it is pitiful to see

how little the children have and what school means to them. One fourteen year old walks in nine miles and then out to his claim again each day and has not been absent. Unless you have been in mucky country you can't realize the difficulty of wading in thru snow, slush, and mud.

Both Alma Christianson and I fell into a deep ditch or hole, which was full of ice and water. Soft moss covered it. May was forced to get rubber boots to go around in. The teachers split their own wood, and in winter set the alarm so that one of them might waken three times at night to fill their stove. Wolves howl beautifully as you go thru the woods with your lantern, but no one has ever been attacked. Yet May seems to like it all, and is busy and cheerful, only getting disgusted when the minister prays that the teachers will scrub the church floor. The teachers answered his prayer and worked by lamplight, melting snow for water! The girls have tried, tho, to give those poor forlorn youngsters some fun and every speck of knowledge they can. The tooth brush drill and use of the handkerchief are still much fun to the children, but they need medical inspection up there, as there is no doctor for twenty miles. Two first grade pupils who had driven seven miles were ill one morning while we were there, and no place to take them. I stretched them out on benches in the manual training room, and did all I could but they were ever so sick with a high fever.

We all wished we might have been at the Home Coming last week and are anxiously awaiting letters from the girls who were there.

Sincerely yours,
Edythe Turner

OUTLINE OF PRINTING COURSES

A THESIS PROBLEM BY PAUL C. KNOOP AND ALOISIUS J. LANGER

APPROVED BY CHARLES E. ESLINGER

THE STOUT INSTITUTE PRINT SHOP, MAY, 1917

EIGHTH GRADE PRINTING

The following outline is the course in Printing as taught to the Eighth Grade Boys in the Practice Teaching. The course is a nine week's unit; each period in the shop is accompanied by a definite demonstration, lecture, or explanation as shown below. Students work in the shop alternately, at the cases, presses, at imposition, or at binding.

FIRST WEEK

Monday: Lower News Case

Make drawing or fill in a card.

Teaching the Printer's Lower Case; Ind. Arts Mag.

Feb. '14, S. J. Vaughn.

Printing & Bookbinding, By S. J. Vaughn.

Practical Typography, By Geo. McClellan.

Catalogs:

American Type Founders Co.

Keystone Type Foundry.

Barnhart Bros. & Spindler.

Tuesday: Handling Type

Method of picking from case; holding stick in left hand; placing in stick.

Practice of Typography, By DeVinne. pp. 97-104.

Printing & Bookbinding, By S. J. Vaughn. p. 16.

Wednesday: Setting Type

Spacing lines: justifying; dumping stick; tying composition.

Practical Typography, By Geo. McClellan.

Printing & Bookbinding, By S. J. Vaughn. pp. 14-18

Thursday: Cap News Case

Make drawing or fill in a card.

Printing & Bookbinding, By S. J. Vaughn. p. 11.

Practical Typography, By Geo. McClellan.

Friday: Importance of the Printing Industry

Statistics; comparisons with other trades; number of workers capital, etc.

Industrial Survey of Cincinnati—Printing Trades.

SECOND WEEK

Monday: Tools and Materials

Names of the printer's tools and materials with which he works.

Correct Composition, By DeVinne; Chap. 2.

The Printer's Dictionary, By Stewart.

Tuesday: Terms and Definitions

Explanation of the technical printing terms; special definitions dictated.

The Printer's Dictionary, By Stewart.

Proof Reading & Punctuation, By A. M. Smith.

Wednesday: Proof Marks

List of common proof marks.

Proof Reading & Punctuation, By A. M. Smith; Chap. 1.

Practical Typography, By McClellan.

Printing & Bookbinding, By S. J. Vaughn.

Correct Composition, By DeVinne; pp. 322-32.

Thursday: Reading and Marking Proofs

Pulling a proof on stone or in galley, reading and marking errors with the marks learned the day before.

Printing & Bookbinding, By S. J. Vaughn.

Course in typography, proof-reading and copy-editing; M. T. Mag. Dec. 1915, pp. 267-9.

Friday: Physical, Mental and Moral Requirements in the Printing Trade.

Industrial Survey of Cincinnati—Printing Trades; pp. 18-22.

THIRD WEEK

Monday: Correcting Type Matter

Position in galley; wetting; making corrections in stick; in galley.

Printing & Bookbinding, By S. J. Vaughn.

Modern Book Composition, By DeVinne.

Tuesday: Distributing Type Matter

Wetting; holding in left hand, dropping in case with right hand.

Printing & Bookbinding, By S. J. Vaughn,

pp. 42-44.

Practical Typography, By McClellan.

Wednesday: Locking In Chase

Position of type; arrangement of furniture; use of quoins.

Printing and Bookbinding, By S. J. Vaughn

pp. 28-34.

The Printer's Dictionary, By Stewart.

Thursday: Job Press

Naming parts of press; oiling; inking; washing disk and rollers.

Printing & Bookbinding, By S. J. Vaughn,

pp. 38-41.

American Manual of Press Work, pp. 13-33.

Friday: Demands of Services of Printers; Labor

Conditions; Unions

Personal Experiences.

Survey Reports.

FOURTH WEEK

Monday: Making Ready on Job Press

Blanketing, make ready sheet, draw sheet, overlay, underlay.

Printing & Bookbinding, S. J. Vaughn. pp. 38-42.

American Manual of Press Work, pp. 33-39.

Tuesday: Point System

History; standard; unit.

Proof Reading & Punctuation, By A. M. Smith,

pp. 26-33.

Wednesday: Point Set, Point Body, Point Lining

Explanation of terms. Illustrations.

Catalogs:

American Type Founders Co.

Keystone Type Foundry.

Barnhart Bros. & Spindler.

Thursday: Kinds of Printing Inks

Ingredients; manufacture; use.

American Manual of Press Work, pp. 41-45.

Printing & Writing Materials, By A. M. Smith,

pp. 129, 171-177.

Friday: Working Conditions of Printers

Heat; light; ventilation.

Industrial Survey of Cincinnati.

FIFTH WEEK

Monday: Mathematics of Paper Cutting

Method of finding number of pieces.

The American Manual of Press Work, pp. 67-70
Applied Arithmetic, by E. E. Sheldon. pp. 92-96.
Print Shop Mathematics, by J. A. Ginsbach,
Thesis Problem, Stout Print Shop.

Tuesday: Use of Paper Cutter

Demonstration; parts of cutter.

American Manual of Press Work, pp. 69-70.

Wednesday: Kinds of Job Cases

California; Yankee; Job Cap.

Correct Composition, by T. L. DeVinne. pp. 1-39.

Catalogs:

Hamilton Manufacturing Co.

Thursday: Body Type and Job Type

Differences in size and appearance.

Catalogs:

The American Type Founders Co.

Keystone Type Foundry.

Barnhart Bros. & Spindler.

Friday: Education offered by the Printing Trades

Special schools in Indianapolis, Rogersville, Pittsburg, Apprentices Schools.

Education For Printers At Harvard; The Printing Art, Sept. '16.

Opportunities For Education For Printers; The Printing Art, Sept. '16.

Supplementary Education For The Printer; by A. Levitas, *The Printing Art*, July '16.

SIXTH WEEK

Monday: Mathematics of Paper Weights

Applied Arithmetic, by E. E. Sheldon; pp. 82-92.

Tuesday: Kinds of Job Type

Upright, Italic, Script, Text, Gothic.

Catalogs:

American Type Founders Co.

Keystone Type Foundry.

Barnhart Bros. & Spindler.

Wednesday: Kinds of Job Type

Shape of faces.

Catalogs:

American Type Founders Co.

Keystone Type Foundry.

Barnhart Bros. & Spindler.

Thursday: Kinds of Job Type

Design of face, width of line, amount of color.

Friday: Advertising and Journalism as Fields of Outgrowth in Printing

The Typography of Advertisements, by F. Trezise, Chap. 1.

Productive Advertising, by H. W. Hess; pp. 1-12.

The Printer's Opportunities; The Printing Art, Jan. '15.

SEVENTH WEEK

Monday: Mathematics of Point System

Applied Arithmetic, by E. E. Sheldon; pp. 67-80.

Tuesday: Kinds of Job Type

Series; family, characteristics of type in our shop.

Catalogs:

American Type Founders Co.

Keystone Type Foundry.

Barnhart Bros. & Spindler.

Wednesday: Kinds of Job Type

Sorting type from pi box.

Catalogs:

American Type Founders Co.

Keystone Type Foundry.

Barnhart Bros. & Spindler.

Thursday: Display Problem

Book labels, mottoes.

The Principles of Design, by E. A. Batchelder.

The Inland Printer.

Friday: Typesetting by Machinery

Monotype, Linotype.

Modern Book Composition, by T. L. DeVinne; pp. 397-459.

The Monotype System, by Lanston Monotype Machine Co.

EIGHTH WEEK

Monday: Mathematics of Type on Page

Number of ems; cost per M ems.

Proof Reading & Punctuation, by A. M. Smith; pp. 39-41.

Tuesday: Sheetwise Forms

Review definition of imposition; explain and illustrate.

Printing & Bookbinding, by S. J. Vaughn; pp. 331-388.

Modern Book Composition, by T. L. DeVinne; pp. 331-388.

Wednesday: Work and Turn Forms

Explain and illustrate; show printed sections and have students fold one.

Thursday: Use of Beveled Furniture

When to use; placing in form; use of cut rollers and bearers.

Friday: Manufacture of Paper

From rags; from wood; illustrate with raw materials.

The Story of Paper Making, The Printing Art, Nov. '16. pp. 197-205.

Story of Paper Making; by J. W. Butler Paper Co.

NINTH WEEK

Monday: Cost of Stock for Jobs

Involving folded sections.

Print Shop Mathematics, by J. R. Ginsbach, *Thesis Problem*, Stout Print Shop.

Tuesday: Photo-engraving

Half-tones and line etching.

Proof Reading & Punctuation, by A. M. Smith; pp. 86-89.

Enclopædias.

Wednesday: Electrotyping and Stereotyping

These as methods of reproduction; relative values; number of impressions.

Proof Reading & Punctuation, by A. M. Smith; pp. 81-83.

Enclopædias.

Thursday: Examination

Questions placing the vocational emphasis on the course.

Friday: Review of Course

FIRST YEAR STOUT

The First Year Stout Printing Course is planned as an acquaintance course for students. The purpose is three-fold: first, to give to classes the essential knowledge about, and experience in, working at the mechanical processes as found in printing; second, to point out the educational possibilities of the subject; and third, to suggest some methods of teaching the same. Students work in the shop alternately, at the cases, presses, at imposition, or at binding.

FIRST WEEK

Monday: Lower News Case

Drawing and arrangement. Method of teaching by blue prints, by printed cards which are filled in by students, by distributing into compartments containing large type, by associating compartments with alphabet, by chart, or by labeling the various compartments.

Printers' Type Cases, by L. S. Hughes; *Thesis Problem*, Stout Print Shop.

Teaching the Printers' Lower Case; *Ind. Arts Mag.* Feb. '14, S. J. Vaughn.

Printing & Bookbinding, by S. J. Vaughn.

Practical Typography, by G. E. McClellan.

Catalogs:

American Type Founders Co.

Keystone Type Foundry.

Barnhart Bros. & Spindler.

Hamilton Manufacturing Company.

Tuesday: Handling Type

Method of picking from case; holding stick in left hand; placing in stick.

Directions for Work at the Type Cases, by C. A.

Lamb; *Thesis Problem*, Stout Print Shop.

Printing & Bookbinding, by S. J. Vaughn. p. 16.

Wednesday: Type, Spaces, Quads, Setting Type

Parts of type; kinds of spaces and quads; justification; spacing; reading stick.

Practical Typography, by G. E. McClellan.

Printing & Bookbinding, by S. J. Vaughn. pp. 14-18

Directions for Work at the Type Cases, by C. A. Lamb; *Thesis Problem*, Stout Print Shop.

Thursday: Cap News Case

Make drawing or fill in a card.

Printers' Type Cases, by L. S. Hughes; *Thesis Problem*, Stout Print Shop.

Printing & Bookbinding, by S. J. Vaughn. p. 11.

Practical Typography, by G. E. McClellan.

Catalogs:

American Type Founders Co.

Keystone Type Foundry.

Barnhart Bros. & Spindler.

Friday: Text Recitation

Type setting and sizes of type.

Proof Reading & Punctuation, by A. M. Smith.

p. 34, pp. 29-33.

SECOND WEEK

Monday: Proofing Type Matter

Dumping stick; tying type matter; taking proof.

Tuesday: Proof Marks used in Stout shop

List of common proof marks.

Proof Reading & Punctuation, by A. M. Smith; Chap. 1.

Practical Typography, by G. E. McClellan.

Printing & Bookbinding, by S. J. Vaughn.

Correct Composition, by T. L. De Vinne; pp. 322-32.

Wednesday: How To Read and Mark Proofs

Reading and marking errors with marks learned the day before.

Printing & Bookbinding, by S. J. Vaughn.

Course in typography, proof-reading and copy-editing; *M. T. Mag.* Dec. 1915, pp. 267-9.

Thursday: Systems of Proof Reading

Methods and marks used. Taught by having class read sample proofs. Copy holder and reader.

Proof Reading & Punctuation, by A. M. Smith. Chap. 1.

Friday: Text Recitation

Recitation from text on proof marks and method of using them.

THIRD WEEK

Monday: Correcting Type Matter

Position in galley; wetting; making corrections in stick; in galley.

Printing & Bookbinding, by S. J. Vaughn.

Modern Book Composition, by T. L. De Vinne.

Directions for Work at the Type Cases, by C. A. Lamb; *Thesis Problem*, Stout Print Shop.

Tuesday: Distributing Type Matter

Wetting; holding in left hand, dropping in case with right hand.

Printing & Bookbinding, by S. J. Vaughn,

pp. 42-44.

Practical Typography, by G. E. McClellan.

Wednesday: Tools and Materials Used in Composition

Names of the printers' tools and materials with which he works.

Correct Composition, by T. L. De Vinne; Chap. 2.

The Printers' Dictionary, by A. A. Stewart.

Thursday: Terms and Meanings

Explanation of the technical printing terms; special definitions dictated.

The Printers' Dictionary, by A. A. Stewart.

Friday: Text Recitation

Tools, terms and meanings.

FOURTH WEEK

Monday: Point System

History; standard; unit.

Proof Reading & Punctuation, by A. M. Smith; pp. 26-33.

Plain Printing Types, by T. L. De Vinne; Chap. 3.

Tuesday: Point System

Point body; point set; point lining.

Catalogs:

American Type Founders Co.

Keystone Type Foundry.

Barnhart Bros. & Spindler.

Wednesday: Tools and Materials of Stone Work

Definitions and descriptions of tools and materials used in making up and locking up forms.

Modern Book Composition, by T. L. De Vinne; pp. 289-97.

Thursday: Locking Type Matter in Chase

Shape of page, shape of composition, position in chase, chasing furniture, furniture between furniture, quoins, placing of form.

Printing and Bookbinding, by S. J. Vaughn; pp. 28-34.

Modern Book Composition, by T. L. De Vinne; pp. 306-20

Friday: Text Recitation

Point system.

FIFTH WEEK

Monday: Parts of Platen Press

Naming parts of press; oiling; inking; washing disk and rollers.
American Manual of Press Work; pp. 13-33.
Printing & Bookbinding, by S. J. Vaughn;
 pp. 38-41.

Tuesday: Making Ready on Platen Press

Blanketing, make ready sheet, draw sheet, overlay, underlay.
Printing & Bookbinding, by S. J. Vaughn; p. 38-42.
American Manual of Press Work, pp. 33-39.

Wednesday: Feeding Platen Presses

Position at machine. Fanning sheets, delivery, slip sheeting.
American Manual of Press Work; p. 78.

Thursday: Printing Inks

Kinds for various papers.
American Manual of Press Work; pp. 41-45.
Printing & Writing Materials, by A. M. Smith;
 pp. 129, 171-177.

Friday: Text Recitation

Recitation on sizes and weights of papers.
Proof Reading & Punctuation, by A. M. Smith;
 p. 59.
Catalogs from paper supply houses.

SIXTH WEEK

Monday: Mathematics of Paper Cutting

Method of finding number of pieces.
The American Manual of Press Work; pp. 67-70.
Applied Arithmetic, by E. E. Sheldon; pp. 92-96.
Print Shop Mathematics, by J. A. Ginsbach,
Thesis Problem, Stout Print Shop.

Tuesday: Use of Paper Cutter

Demonstration; parts of cutter.
American Manual of Press Work; pp. 69-70.

Wednesday: Typical Display Problems for School Work

Samples of tickets, posters etc. may be passed out.
The Art & Practice of Typography, by E. G. Gress;
 pp. 91-110.

Thursday: Approach to Display Problems

The Art & Practice of Typography, by E. G. Gress;
 pp. 35-41.
Typographic Design: Layouts, by F. V. Cann,
Ind. Arts Mag. June, 1915.
Typographic Design: Layouts, by F. V. Cann,
Ind. Arts Mag. July, 1915.

Teaching Boys To Set Business Cards, by Edward
 T. Welsh; *Ind. Arts Mag. May, 1917.*

Specimen books by Oswald Publishing Co.

Specimen books by Inland Printer Co.

Friday: Text Recitation on Job Work

The Art & Practice of Typography, by E. G. Gress;
 pp. 111-123.

SEVENTH WEEK

Monday: Kinds of Job Cases

California; Yankee.
Printers' Type Cases, by L. S. Hughes; *Thesis*
Problem, Stout Print Shop.
Correct Composition, by T. L. DeVinne; pp. 1-39.
 Catalog:

Hamilton Manufacturing Co.

Tuesday: Kinds of Job Cases

Job Cap; Triple Cap Case.
Printers' Type Cases, by L. S. Hughes; *Thesis*
Problem, Stout Print Shop.
 Catalog:
Hamilton Manufacturing Co.

Wednesday: Body Type and Job Type

Differences in size and appearance.

Catalogs:

The American Type Founders Co.
Keystone Type Foundry.
Barnhart Bros. & Spindler.

Thursday: Classification of Display Type

Style; shape; width of face. Width of line, or amount of color.

Catalogs:

The American Type Founders Co.
Keystone Type Foundry.
Barnhart Bros. & Spindler.

Friday: Text Recitation

Recitation on display type.

EIGHTH WEEK

Monday: Classification of Display Type

Width of face; amount of color; family characteristics. Students
 to obtain samples.

Catalogs:

American Type Founders Co.
Keystone Type Foundry.
Barnhart Bros. & Spindler.

Tuesday: Study of Cheltenham, Century, and Caslon Families

Characteristic features and points of difference.

Catalogs:

American Type Founders Co.
Keystone Type Foundry.
Barnhart Bros. & Spindler.

Wednesday: Study of Clearface, DeVinne, Pabst and Post Families

Characteristic features and points of difference.

Catalogs:

American Type Founders Co.
Keystone Type Foundry.
Barnhart Bros. & Spindler.

Thursday: Opportunities of Printing in a School Curriculum

Assignment of following references.

Printing in the Public Schools, by S. F. Hubbard;
The Graphic Arts, April 1911.
Printing as an Educational Factor in the Public
Schools, by J. A. Webster; *The Graphic Arts, Jan.*
1911.
What Printing Means in the Public Schools, by J.
 Webster; *The School Arts Mag., Jan. '15*; pp. 323-7.

Friday: Text Recitation

Reports on above references.

NINTH WEEK

Monday: Equipment for Printing Work

Printing in a Manual Training Shop, by Egbert
 E. MacNary; *M. T. Mag., Oct. 1908.*
A School Print Shop, by Leonard W. Wahlstrom;
M. T. Mag., Dec. 1908.

Catalogs and Circulars by:

American Type Founders Co.
Keystone Type Foundry.
Barnhart Bros. & Spindler.

Tuesday: General Courses in Printing

Stout Junior and Senior: 8th grade; High School.

Wednesday: Vocational or Trade Courses

Applied design courses.

Thursday: Literature on Printing

The Printing Art.
The Inland Printer.
The American Printer.
Practical Books about Printing and Allied Trades;
Published by The Inland Printer Co.
Books About Printing; Published by The Oswald
Publishing Co.

Friday: Examination



The High School Class in Printing has been spending the last nine weeks in a study of advertising and its relation to work in the print shop. The lectures have covered the psychology of advertising, English of advertising, lay-outs, and media. The shop work has centered around problems of display composition, such as posters, blotters, simple and difficult advertising composition. Involved in these have been a consideration of selection of type, space relations, use of borders, rules and illustrations. Adjacent to this column is a display advertisement by one of the students for which rough sketches were first made, then a lay-out, and after the first proof was made, adjustments were made to give the result here illustrated.

Events Of The Week

Told In Brief Notes

Mrs. Flindt of Albert Lea, Minn., visited her daughter Mae this week. Swimming in the Lake is fine. Ask Wenzel.

Miss Mabel Goodrich of St. Paul was a week-end visitor of her sister Dora, at the Annex.

Mrs. Palmer of Broadhead, Wis., spent the week end with her daughter Beth at Lynwood.

Henry Hefty visited his sister Iva on Friday. They were visitors in Eau Claire on Saturday.

Alma Rushfeldt is fat at last. She has the mumps and is abiding in the "Cottage."

Myrt: (Sigh) "We have to talk for an hour and a half on 'sitting-room furniture' tomorrow in Int. Dec."

Jack "That's nothing! I could talk for two hours on a sofa."

It is plain to be seen that Eleanor Double's infrahuman ancestors were were electricians. If your light burns out go to "Dubby," she'll "snitch" a good one from the hall for you.

*Will you go with me?
Where?*

To the Senior Class Play

Class 1917 M. H. S.

"HER GLOVES"

A Lively Funny Farce

Under the direction of Harvey K. Snively

Where can I see it?

At The Memorial

And when?

May twenty-eighth and ninth

Designed and Composed by Paul B. Bell First Year High School Printing.

Heard from morning till night: "Here! Have you written in my Annual! Be careful of what you say, I have to take the book home."

Voice over phone: "May I speak to Miss Tompkins?"

Peg. B.: "She just went down town."

Voice: "When will she be back?"

Peg (loudly) "Tom, what shall I say now?"

Luella: "Does the Count move in good circles?"

Mary: "I should say he does, he never gets anywhere."

Miss Skinner in 1st Semester Cooking Class: "This certainly has been the worst recitation ever. Why I've actually done over half the reciting myself!"

"Fusser" Beck: "What would you give for a voice like mine?"

Art Larson: "I'd give it chloroform."

Jack Cross seated himself in the dentist's chair. He wore a wonderful striped shirt and a

more wonderful checked suit and had the vacant stare of "Nobody Home" that goes with both. The dentist looked at his assistant and said: "I'm afraid to give him gas."

"Why?" asked his assistant.

"Well," said the dentist, "how can I tell when he's unconscious?"

Snick: "Gee the wind nearly carries me away."

Walter Cripe: "Oh, let me save you."

Snick: "I'd rather blow away."

We wish to apologize for mentioning dances so often, but the writers of this alleged newspaper are at present dancing around for news.

PHILO ENTERTAINS

MAY 18, 1917

THE TRUTH ABOUT JANE

By Alice C. Thompson

Scene..... Sitting Room at Mrs. Wilming's

Mrs. Wilming..... Eliza Estrop

Isabel	} Her Daughters.....	Florence Pribnow
Cornelia		Gladys Leleber
Agnes		Claire Haight
Jane		Eleanor Double

Mrs. Jane Wilming..... Marian Bargh

Bridget..... Ellen McCrory

Social Dancing in Gymnasium until 11 o'clock

Designed and Composed by Harold Maves, First Year High School Printing

Financial Statement

From Junior Class

The Treasurer of the Junior Class wishes to make the following financial report:

Received from class assessment..... \$96.80

Disbursements as follows:

Programs.....	\$5.21
Orchestra.....	35.00
Punch.....	10.25
Drayage.....	3.00
Piano tuning and drayage.....	8.50
Music.....	60
Flower pots.....	32
Powder and cotton.....	1.10

Plant rental.....	4.13
Thumb tacks.....	20
Crepe paper.....	25
Janitor.....	5.00

Total.....\$73.56

Balance on hand:....\$23.24

This balance will be turned over to the Stout Red Cross Society.

J. E. Cross, Treas.

Owing to congestion in the shop we have not been able to publish this article before, but we now take the opportunity to inform our readers that one of the gold fish which the girls at Thompson's were caring for, died a short time ago.

Philomathean Renders

A Pleasing Program

The Philo gave a one-act play "The Truth About Jane," last Friday night in the Stout Auditorium.

The program used during the evening, and which is printed elsewhere as illustrative of a display problem in printing, gives complete information concerning the scene and cast.

The girls were especially well suited for the parts they took. They were coached by Eleanor Double and Miss Phillips.

After the play the society gave a dancing party in the gym. The Chambers, Larson, and Timbers Orchestra furnished peppy music for the dance.

The whole entertainment was a complete success.

Stout Alumnus to

Serve in France

A clipping taken from The Milwaukee Sentinel announces that Miss Helen Kermott, Stout 1911, will be married on June 6 to Mr. Wilden Penfield. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Penfield will sail for France; Mr. Penfield to go to Paris on hospital duty and his wife to engage in Red Cross work.

When Helen Kermott came to Stout she had two years of college credit. After her graduation here, she taught one year in Wisconsin and three years in Texas. She has been at Milwaukee Downer the last two years, working for her A. B. degree. While other members of her class at Milwaukee Downer are walking across the stage to receive their diplomas, Miss Kermott will be sailing on the Atlantic ocean on her way to France.

STOUTONIA

Vol. III, No. 41

May 30, 1917

Price One Cent

The Stout Institute To Grant Degrees

The Stout Institute is being given the privilege of granting degrees in household and industrial arts by the State of Wisconsin, and it now becomes an institution of collegiate grade. It differs from most colleges in that, in place of the usual liberal courses offered in such schools, the Stout courses will all tend towards making its graduates more capable in their specialties.

While the added work will give a broader outlook and will develop larger power in the individual, it will have its justification in its contributions to the efficiency of the special teacher. The character of the work to be offered is suggested in the following statement in the new law:

"Such courses shall include such instructions in the comprehension and use of the English language, in mathematics, science, history, literature, economics, and sociology, with special reference to the bearing of such instruction upon the teaching of the industrial arts and of home economics and household arts as shall give not only technical instruction and training for the vocation of teaching but also the instruction needed for good citizenship and for a broad and sympathetic knowledge and appreciation of the reciprocal rights, duties, and relations of the individual, the state, and society, and of the conditions for results in the production and in the distribution of the products of industry, which are essential to give the greatest efficiency and the largest measure of justice to every individual."

New Stage Settings Are Practical Theses

Graduates, juniors, and visitors to the commencement activities of Stout Institute will be interested to know that the new stage settings just completed and installed are practical student theses. They reflect real credit on those who have so carefully and successfully carried out projects of permanent worth to the school.

The large movable arch was completed several weeks ago by Messrs. Gifford, Elfner, and Kiel. The proscenium arch into which it fits is thirty-two by twenty-four feet. The opening of the movable arch is twenty by eighteen feet, the motif of the moulding being suggested by that of the main arch.

The concert backing of five pieces, each six and a half by twelve feet, was made by Messrs. Green, Nyhus, Valaske, Timbers, and Harris. Each piece has two pilasters attached and worked out in actual construction, and a full cornice is carried entirely around the setting. The scheme is a modified Italian Renaissance style, which harmonizes well with the character of the auditorium.

A ceiling for the concert set was made by Mr. Van Gent, and adds greatly to the acoustics of the stage when used for concert work or for public speaking.

Pedestals for plants for decoration on the stage were made by Messrs. Grubert and Miller and carry out effectively the scheme of the setting.

A much needed reading desk has been added as a thesis by Mr. Rosman. It is an example of fine cabinet making and is very conveniently equipped

with adjustments, and is attractive in appearance.

These are but a few of the large number of practical theses which have added much to the usability of Stout facilities.

Budget Bill Passes The Legislature

The bill making appropriations for next year passed the legislature last Thursday afternoon, May twenty-fourth. The bill passed the Assembly seventy-five to one and the Senate unanimously.

Everybody interested in the welfare of The Stout Institute is gratified that the state has had the confidence in the school to give it an enthusiastic support and to assure its maintenance for the next year.

The budget for next year is practically the same as for this year.

Junior Class Holds Its Last Meeting

The Junior Class was called to order at 11:15 Wednesday, by the vice-president, Miss Claire Haight. A suggestion was made as to the election of the editor of the Annual Board for 1918. Mr. Braun, editor of the Annual of 1917, suggested a new way of electing an efficient man. A committee of five were elected, to suggest three candidates for editor. The committee adjourned and reported promptly. Mr. Janke, Mr. Sneen and Mr. Snively were the three candidates. A vote was taken which gave the job to Mr. Snively, who we think is a very capable man, and we hope he will turn out as good an annual as in former years. Both Mr. Janke and Mr. Sneen are also very capable so we feel grateful to our committee for picking three good men.

STOUTONIA

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BOARD OF EDITORS

Clarence A. Lamb	Editor-in-Chief
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Gertrude H. Fieweger	Home Econ. Editor
Helen Strander	Social Editor
Edw. Billack	Shop Editor
Harry White	Athletic Editor
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R. H. Rodgers	Faculty Member
R. F. Jarvis	Faculty Member
Ruth M. Phillips	Faculty Member
Ruth V. Simpson	Faculty Member
Lila M. O'Neale	Faculty Member

the boys played exceptionally strong football the latter part of the season. Kovach, who played a strong game at half, last fall, will be captain of the squad next fall.

In basket ball Stout finished third in the normal conference being beaten by Stevens Point and River Falls. Bill Lampert captained and coached the quintette in a very capable manner. "Doc" Kovach will captain the bunch next year. He has some good material to pick from. Basket ball was not a financial success this last year, the games being poorly supported by the townspeople and student body.

The State H. S. Tournament held in Co. H Armory under Stout management was a great success. Eau Claire won the championship by winning from Waukesha on the final night. The receipts from these games helped materially in balancing our Athletic funds.

Baseball this spring did not pan out as well as expected. The boys turned out in good season, and some promising

material developed; but we could get no games. Eau Claire, Superior, River Falls, St. Thomas, Mac Allister, Carlton, and other teams were tried but all schools had given up spring athletics on account of Military Training. The one consolation is that no deficit was left.

The track men turned out in good season but met with the same difficulties as the base ball team. They met La Crosse at La Crosse lost last Saturday and also met defeat. They have had an able Coach in Harris who has devoted very much of his time to the training of the men and all the team are glad they have had the education in this work that they will always be able to use.

Credit is due Mr. Mauthe for the efficient way he has handled athletics in the past year. His duties are many, but his interests strong, and he has found time to help the boys to the best of his ability. We are sorry to lose Mr. Mauthe and he will be greatly missed.

Review Of Athletics Of The Past Year

In this, the last issue of the Stoutonia for the school year, it is no more than appropriate to summarize athletics for the past year.

Stout had a very strong football team last fall, as you will remember, but lost a majority of their games by being pitted against the strongest teams in the early part of the year. Under the leadership of "Bill" Lampert and Leonard Olson,

THE STOUT SUMMER SESSION
Opens July 30, 1917 *Closes August 31, 1917*

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DESIRE

HABIT and INHIBITION

Mr. E. M. Hiler will explain this outline at the Graduation Exercises in the Auditorium tonight.